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PREFACE.

Lord Coke defines a record to be "an authentic and uncontroulable testimony in writing, contained in rolls of parchment, and preserved in courts of record;" and records are said to be "'Monumenta quæ nos recorda vocamus sunt veritatis et vetustatis vestigia'—a monument of so high a nature as it imports in itself such an absolute verity, as if it be pleaded, 'there is no such record,' it shall not receive trial by witness, jury, or otherwise, but by itself; for, in evidence before a jury, the copy of a record will be sufficient proof of its existence and contents."

In every age, the records of a country have been esteemed interesting to its inhabitants. They reveal the mysteries of remote ages, minister to national importance, perhaps to national vanity, and afford instructive contrast with modern times. They invite a desire of inquiry, whether they be regarded as serving to illustrate national history, or as the expositors of individual rights; treasures of which it is difficult to decide whether they belong with a greater "emphasis of interest" to the civilian or to the sage; and as they register the reminiscences either of prosperity or decay, an acquaintance with them suggests admiration of deeds of illustrious note, or detestation of ignorance or iniquity.

As has been well observed: "Science and literature have many departments, not one of which is undeserving of our regard, so long as it is cultivated in a liberal and philosophic spirit; but the history of our own country and of its language has especial claims on our consideration. It is no morbid feeling which leads us to turn with a longing and affectionate interest to our ancient history and literature. It is no fond national conceit which inspires us with the desire to

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gather and preserve those of its scattered records which have escaped the tooth of time or the ravages of barbarism."

The Grecians and the Romans were solicitous for the preservation of their records; and in the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians and the Assyrians we find imperishable memorials of their history and habits.

In general, histories show abundant marks of ignorance and incorrectness with regard to the existence and contents of our public records, a fact of which there is uniform testimony from the days of Lord Bacon and Lord Coke to our own times. When a person engaged in historical or antiquarian research wishes to build upon the evidence of public documents—the only sure foundation of historical truth—it ordinarily happens that in the progress of his inquiry he is obliged to refer to many records, as it is obvious that the records of nations must be a principal source upon which the history of those nations ought to be founded, and it is necessary for literary men, for the establishment of truth, to verify the authorities and references of early writers, yet how few have considered the importance of them in this respect? Infinite are the aids to be found in our record repositories, if they can be but brought to light. How much of the internal convulsions of Ireland and its position, may be ascribed to a concealment, mutilation, or destruction of legal and constitutional evidences? Such was the opinion of the late Burton Conyngham, who wished to have the records of Ireland explored, authenticated and explained, after the manner of Rymer, and at the public expense; and many valuable remains of antiquity, for want of an easy and proper access to them, have long been withheld from public notice.

Mr. Gilbert, the learned historian of the city of Dublin, states, that "owing to the inaccuracy, neglect, and meagreness of previous writers, the investigator is, at the present day, in his researches among unpublished and unindexed original documents, obliged to encounter difficulties and obstacles unknown to those who are not conversant with the neglected state of various departments of the historic literature of Ireland;" and suggests, "that the Government would adopt measures for

the publication of the ancient unpublished Anglo-Irish public records, numbers of which, containing important historic materials, are now mouldering to decay; while the unindexed and unclassified condition of those in better preservation, renders their contents almost unavailable to literary investigators. These observations apply more especially to the statutes and enactments of the early Anglo-Irish parliaments, upwards of twelve hundred of which still remain unpublished, although the ancient legal institutes of England, Scotland, and Wales, have been long since printed at the public expense. The most valuable illustrations of the history of the English government in Ireland are derivable from these Anglo-Irish statutes." Mr. Gilbert complains, that "while in other countries the publication of the national records, and the labours of previous diligent investigators, have facilitated the inquiries of historians, the total absence of such aids in this country, imposed upon him the double task of deciphering and collating the ancient documents in the various record repositories."

The venerable Bede informs us that "Irish academies were numerous, and her schools full of all nations;" historians have transmitted to us accounts of the anxiety of the Irish for the preservation of their records; and we are informed that previous to the introduction of Christianity, periodical assemblies were ordered for the purpose of examining and regulating their monuments of antiquity, genealogies and chronicles; and whatever was approved of as authentic, was registered or enrolled for the benefit of posterity.

Others incorrectly assert that the Irish, before the English Conquest, had not any regular system of laws or government, or the benefit of offices of record for the custody of the material transactions of the State; and that possibly afforded a good reason why the history of those remote times is so mysterious and unsatisfactory. If so, the collections concerning Irish affairs from the Tower of London, contained in Rymer, Prynne, and a few others, show a material improvement in this respect. What the labours of Mr. Rymer have accomplished, in an historical way, is well known; and from the like fund of materials some historian hereafter may be found to do credit to Ireland.

In the great assemblies of civilized nations the rank of Ireland was once recognised. We read in Lynch, that after the revival of learning in Europe, when national pretensions had been duly investigated, and indeed more jealously guarded, the antiquity of Ireland as a kingdom was discussed before a competent tribunal. On one of those important occasions, when the Kings and States of the Christian world assembled for regulating national rights, as well as other affairs of equal magnitude, and formed those great public Councils called the "Parliaments of Christendom," or "Senates of Europe," this point, as to Ireland's antiquity, was brought to issue. It appears by the enrolments of the French Rolls in the Tower, that a public Council was convoked in the city of Constance, and Henry the Fifth, then King of England, being unable to be personally present, as he intended, at the assembly, or, as he says, "quia taliter præpediti quod ibidem juxta votum nostræ mentis personaliter interesse nequimus," addressed royal letters to the other Kings of Europe requiring protection and safe conduct for the Abbot of York and other of his Abbots, then repairing to Constance, as also exemption for them, their attendants and retinue, from the usual dues payable while travelling through foreign dominions. Henry, at the same time, executed royal instruments whereby he made it known to the Council, that, being prevented from attending in person, he had appointed as his "Ambassiatores, Oratores, veros et indubitatos, Procuratores, Actores, Factores et Nuncios speciales," the Bishops of Bath and Wells and St. David's, the Abbot of Westminster, the Earl of Warwick, and others, to be present at such general Council, and in his name, and for him, to treat, discuss, and do all things necessary; and the character of the men who sat in this assembly as representatives of England, may be gathered from the words of a cotemporary historian:—"Utque de aliis taceamus, de regno Angliæ missi sunt ad concilium viri valde venerabiles Salisburiensis, Bathoniensis, Herefordensis Episcopi, et cum his, Abbas Westmonasterii, Prior Wigorniæ et plures alii pollentes ingenio, religione famosi: horum cœtum honoravit multipliciter præsentia Comitis Warwicensis."

"On the opening of this assembly, however, the rank and precedency of Henry's ambassadors in the Council became a subject of contention between them and the ambassadors of France. In favour of the latter country, while great learning and ingenuity were displayed, the cause of England was vigorously maintained, as might be expected from the rank and talents of those who represented her; and pending this contest, the affairs of Europe were laid aside, that the Council might determine this arduous question. At length the assembly gave judgment in favour of England, and one of the principal and most cogent reasons for England having thus obtained rank and precedency over her powerful rival will be found in the following argument of the British ambassadors:—'Satis enim constat, secundum Albertum magnum et Bartholomeum de proprietatibus rerum, quod toto mundo in tres partes diviso, viz., Asiam, Africam et Europam: Europa in quatuor dividitur regna:—primum, viz., Romanum; secundum, Constantinopolitanum; tertium, Regnum Hiberniæ, quod jam translatum est in Anglicos: et quartum, Regnum Hispaniæ; ex quo patet quod Rex Angliæ et regnum suum de eminentioribus antiquioribus regibus et regnis totius Europæ, quam prerogativam Regnum Franciæ non fertur obtinere.'"

Our records contain much curious and valuable information, and are calculated to throw great light upon many of the principal events of the periods to which they relate, and amongst those now remaining, none are more illustrative of the time than an ancient Pipe Roll of the year 1171. By this document we find that Henry II., when about making a voyage royal into Ireland, in that year, "proclaimed scutage throughout his dominions; in consequence, all those holding *in capite*, by military service, were bound to accompany the king in his expedition; and if not proceeding in person, were allowed to send so many knights, or to make pecuniary compensation, in proportion to the service due out of the estates which they held under the Crown. The purposes to which this money was applied by the king, or, under his orders, by Randulph de Glanville, are set forth

on the Roll, and the principal payments seem to have been made for the equipment, provisions, and shipping of the army, which, numerically, from those payments we can perceive far exceeded the force described by our historians; some of the smaller items are not undeserving of notice at this day. Thus we find 26*s.* 2*d.* for gilding the king's swords; £12 10*s.* for 1,000 lbs. of wax; 118*s.* 7*d.* for 59 lbs. of almonds sent to the king in Ireland; 15*s.* 11*d.*, for five carts, to bring the wardrobe of the king's household from Stafford to Chester, on their way to Ireland; £10 7*s.* for spices and electuaries for Josephus Medicus, his Majesty's doctor; £4 for a ship carrying the armour of Robert Power; £29 0*s.* 2*d.* for wine bought at Waterford; 9*s.* 8*d.* for the carriage of the treasure from Oxford to Winton; £333 6*s.* 8*d.* to John, the Marshall, to carry over to the king in Ireland; and £200 to the king's chamberlain, to bring to his Majesty, on returning from that country."*

The legal proceedings of the Saxons were transacted at the county court, and were sent to the chartulary of some adjacent monastery to be registered. Richard the First projected a general register for the Jewish mortgages, and Hovenden has preserved a copy of this register. Magna Charta was intended to be perpetuated, by a copy being sent to all the great monasteries for preservation and publicity.

In France, as early as the sixteenth century, it was ordered that all wills and deeds, containing "substitutions" of estates, should be registered within a particular period of time, under pain of being rendered disputable even to the parties in whose favour those entails were made; but it was decreed that they were inoperative against creditors or purchasers.†

The most ancient institutes in this country are what are called the "Brehon Laws;" they were compiled by learned individuals, and, at a very remote age, were collected into a great body of jurisprudence; and are still extant. The Brehons were those legislators, who modelled the laws by which our early provincial judges determined all controversies

* Lynch. † Beasely

submitted to judicial investigation; and it is a source of congratulation that those venerable remnants of antiquity will shortly be presented to the public; for the Government, animated by an enlightened desire for the publication of the ancient records of the empire, have intrusted their publication to hands qualified for this interesting duty.*

To the Brehon was allotted an estate of inheritance, and in criminal cases he had the eleventh part of all fines; and those laws seem to have been in general use in this country until the Statute of Kilkenny, 40° Edward III., which prohibited the inhabitants of the Pale from submitting to trial by Brehon Law. But, so late as the reign of Elizabeth, we find the "Brehon" in the full plenitude of his authority, being recognised in that capacity in a judicial proceeding; and, in the reign of James I., that law "was in large operation in the kingdom."

It is a source of regret that we have not a perfect series of records, from the commencement in this country of the English Government: occasioned by the decay of time; by the negligence of officers; by the insecurity in which they were kept; and by casualties from fire. No public repository was devoted to their safe custody, nor was proper care taken for their preservation. The Talbots, Carews, Perrotts, and other illustrious personages, the Secretaries, Presidents, and Lord Lieutenants of Ireland, during their brief sojourn in this country, appear to have collected all the valuable MSS. within their reach; and on the expiration of their office, and return to their own more tranquil homes, to have carried with them the most valuable and interesting records of the country —some of which are now to be found in the State Paper Office, the Record Office, Rolls Chapel, the Museum, the Lambeth, Cottonian, Harleian, Lansdown, and Bodleian Libraries, in the last of which are preserved the Perrott MSS., and amongst them the letters of Sir John Perrott to the Queen and her ministry, while he was Lord Deputy of Ireland, from

* On the Memoranda Roll of the 25° and 26° Edward III. we find "Ordinances" of that King (not noticed in the statutes of the realm), reciting, "Whereas, heretofore, by reason of debates between English and English, they have used to be governed by the law of the Marches and of the Brehon, which is not law, nor ought to be law: it is accordingly ordained, that neither be henceforth held between them."

July 2, 1584, to May 26, 1586. Amongst the MSS. Rawlinson is the "Statutum de Hibernia;" and Orders of Parliament, transferred to the Select Committee, appointed to take care of the affairs of Ireland. We may thus account for the wealth of the Chandos Papers, and those in the possession, more than a century since, of Sterne, then Bishop of Clogher, so often mentioned in Nicholson's Historica Library. Of these, Madden and Sterne's collections were given to the College of T.C.D., where they now remain; and hence we may account for the Carew MS. at Lambeth, and those at Oxford, brought there during the civil wars, when Charles the First carried on the government, and held parliaments in that city, and those contained in Lord Orrery's Library at Christ Church. Indeed, almost every country in Europe abounds with Irish documents.

In the reign of Edward I. an Inn was established in the city of Dublin, called "Collett's Inn," which lay outside the walls of the city, and here the superior courts of justice were held. Soon an incident, natural to the then state of Ireland, disturbed their tranquillity. A band of Irish from the Wicklow mountains watched an opportunity, whilst the Deputy and a greater part of the garrison were on a military tour, and concealing themselves in thick woods to the southward of Dublin, unexpectedly entered, plundered the Exchequer, burned the records, and slew the unarmed and unprepared inhabitants. On this occasion the legal practitioners were driven within the walls of the city, and the superior courts of justice were afterwards held at the Castle, and at Carlow, which was then considered an impregnable fortress, on the southern frontier of the English Pale.

In the reign of Edward II. almost all the early records of the kingdom perished; which fact we find thus recorded on the Patent Rolls:—"Be it remembered that all the Rolls of the Chancery of Ireland were, in the time of Master Thomas Cantock, Chancellor of Ireland, to the 28th year of King Edward, son to King Henry III., destroyed by an accidental fire, in the Abbey of the Blessed Virgin, near Dublin, at the time when the abbey was burnt down, except

two Rolls of the same year, which were delivered to Master Walter de Thornbury by the king's writ." The two Rolls here mentioned yet remain, and one, entitled "Antiquissimæ Literæ Patentes," contains several interesting charters and muniments of an historical nature.

This loss is partly supplied by Cambrensis, Regan, and the Abbot Benedict, writers contemporary with the actions they relate; but more amply by the collections from the Tower Records, London, by Prynne, Rymer, and by Baluzius's edition of the "Decretal Epistles of Pope Innocent III.;" to which may be added the "Crede Mihi," "Alan's Registry," the "Black Book of Christ Church," and the "Red Book of the Exchequer," compiled in the reign of Edward I., entitled, "Status Scaccarii Dublin in Hibernia;" which treats of the officers of the Exchequer, their salaries and business, of records; and mentions that a certain great book, called "Doomsday," had, for want of care, been burnt with other records. At Waterford there was an ancient treasury of public records, of statutes sent from England, and exemplifications of State papers: on one occasion, when there was a distress for rent, those records were tossed out of the windows, into the street. Mr. Monk Mason informs us that the Mayor made a bonfire of the Rolls and Records which lumbered the Tholsel in that city; and a fire at Lismore Castle added yet further to the devastation. We can trace several documents to this castle, but there we lose sight of them altogether; and Nicholson mentions that before the time when Addison became keeper of the Tower Records, many of these had been miserably neglected and embezzled.

In the reign of Henry VII., Ireland was a scene of tumult and violence. At this period, in the town of Trim, in a strong castle, the records of the country, for security, were deposited. They were seized on by O'Neill, and utterly destroyed; and thus the documents, serving for evidence to constitute the title of the Crown to property, perished. To remedy as far as possible the inconvenience to be apprehended from such a state of things, Henry VII.

procured an Act to be passed in the tenth year of his reign, entitled, the "Statute of Resumption," by which the Crown seized into its hands "all the castles, manors, and lordships of March, Ulster, Trim, and Connaught, which had been annexed to our Sovereign Lord the King's Crown; and that all such records, rolls, and inquisitions as were remaining of record in the Treasury of Trim, and as should entitle our Sovereign Lord to all such lordships and manors of late, were taken and embezzled by divers persons of malice prepense."

This Act, and the state of things which it was intended to remedy, as far as the interests of the Crown were affected by it, clearly show how difficult it was for those deriving under it to establish their title by muniments or documentary evidence, which had been all stolen and destroyed; and it was a mere chance that suffered a few, such as the Patent, Plea, Close, Statute, and Memoranda Rolls to escape.

This Statute is a parliamentary assertion of the rights of the Crown; it sets forth that the records were stolen from Trim and destroyed, and provides a remedy therefor; but what provision was made for those holding immediately from the Crown by patent?—who, in the absence of those records, could prove a title to his ancestral possessions? Was this the cause, two centuries later, of Lord Strafford issuing that famous "Commission for Defective Titles," by which every proprietor in the West was dispossessed, unless he could show, in writing, a clear, indisputable, indefeasible title from the Crown? But how few records remained will be found in the fact, that when the same Lord Strafford sought to find the title of his patron, Charles the First, to the entire province of Connaught, upon an inquiry held at Galway, he produced in evidence this Statute of 10° Henry VII. to show the loss of the records, and to maintain the title of the Crown in their absence.

Henry VIII., in the twenty-fifth year of his reign, writing to the Lord Deputy and Council, states, "We have, by sundry means, perceived that our records in Ireland have not been so well kept and preserved as appertained, whereof have ensued divers inconveniences; our pleasure is, that you,

our Deputy, take order that no man be suffered to take away any of the same where they be kept, nor to search for them but in the presence of our trusty clerks, with such further direction for the safe keeping of them as to your wisdom shall be thought convenient."

In 1537 the Master of the Rolls informed the Commissioners of Reformation, "that, if steps were not taken for rebuilding the castle wall, where the law is kept, the majestie and estimation of the lawe shall peryshe; the Justices being then enforced to minister the lawes upon hylles, as it were Brehons or wild Irishmen on their Eriotts."

In the year 1551, the Lords of the Council stated, that they were informed by the Chancellor and the Master of the Rolls that "there was no place certain or convenient for the safeguard of the records and muniments of Chancery, other than the tower within the Castle, which was both ruinous and far distant from the cathedral, where the courts were held, being not a place suitable for the daily resort of the officers and others, his Majesty's subjects, having charge or occasion to have sight or copies of them; and the Library of Saint Patrick's Cathedral was considered a secure place for the safeguard and custody of the records and muniments, near unto the Courts. It was accordingly ordered that the said library should be the place for the safe-keeping of such of the records as were to be kept out of the tower; and that the Clerk of the Hanaper should provide presses or stages, chests, door and locks for the sure keeping and good ordering of the said records."

On the 12th June, 1559, Lord Deputy Sidney appointed four persons to sort the records in Bermingham Tower, and for so doing they were to receive £2 each. In 1587, Lord Deputy Perrott issued a warrant for Robert Legg to get £40, for making calendars and repertories; and on the occasion of Sir Nicholas White, Master of the Rolls, being sent to the Tower, "for abusing and non-using his office," by order dated 28th April, 1591, the records, rolls, and writings belonging to his office were committed to the care of Serjeant Fitzsimons, who was nominated, in the place of Sir Nicholas, "to

sit in the Court of Chancery, and hear the Causes depending in that Court;" and James Ryan, the Chief Clerk of the Rolls, delivered them accordingly.

We find Lord Strafford, in one of his letters (vol. i. p. 527), complaining "That there was not a place set apart for his Majesty's records, and the want of treasuries for them hath been of mighty hinderance to the king and subject, wherein many records that might be of public profit and service to his Majesty, and of security and advantage to the subject, have been, for want of this (repository), lost or embezzled, or sometimes burnt: the offices being kept, as most records were, in the officer's house, to the extreme prejudice of his Majesty and his subjects in their several interests."

Sir Charles Wandesford, Master of the Rolls, in the reign of Charles I., built, at his own cost, the Rolls Office, in Dame-street, "a stately brick building, of three stories, and in it a large room for a safe repository of the rolls: he prepared boxes, and presses of new oak, with partitions indicating the year of our Lord, and reign of each king."

Charles II., on the 14th March, in the thirty-sixth year of his reign, caused a commission to issue, directed to the Lord Lieutenant, and others, which recites "that several lands, to which the king is entitled, still remain undisposed of, the occupiers of which are, therefore, much disquieted, on the pretence that their titles are defective, and by discoveries that have been endeavoured to be made thereof." It then proceeds to state, "that, to remedy these inconveniences, Commissioners have been appointed with authority to compound with persons holding lands under the circumstances above recited, and to grant them new tenures, direct from the Crown, for such fines and rents and under such tenures as the Commissioners shall think fit," with a special proviso, however, that in all such new grants or confirmations the rent paid to the king must be reserved. This commission, from its similarity to former patents, issued by James I. and Charles I., was called, like them, a "Commission of Grace." The death of Charles II. determined it; but, as several proprietors who had applied for new patents under it, and who had, pre-

viously to the king's demise, lodged the consideration money required by the Commissioners, had not procured patents: a king's letter was issued, 21st April, in the first year of the ensuing reign, directing that the patents of all such as were so circumstanced should be completed. These grants being subsequent to those of the Acts of Settlement and Explanation, and appearing, to a certain extent, to have arisen out of them, may be considered as forming a sequel or appendage to the Acts above referred to, and were, therefore, considered deserving by the late Clerk of Enrolments, to have their contents digested into a special abstract, of similar character to the abstracts of the grants published by the directions of the late Commissioners for arranging the public records, not only for the convenience of official reference, but to facilitate the researches made, and every year increasing in number, relative to property under those Acts.

On the rebuilding of the Dublin law courts in 1695, the law offices of the various courts were removed to "Cock-hill," where the office of the Chief Remembrancer was kept. The insecurity and inconvenience of the offices there, occasioned the Chief Remembrancer and the Clerk of the Pleas to represent to the official authorities "That the former patentees of the offices were necessitated to remove their offices to Cock-hill: that the offices are in great danger of fire, by reason of the adjacent houses being timber work: that the offices are very inconvenient and extremely too narrow and strait to lay up the records conveniently, and in order as they should be kept: and humbly offered that they could not find out any convenient and safe place to remove their offices to, nor indeed could there be any security for the records until offices and repositories should be built, in some secure and convenient place, for the preservation of the records, which were very numerous."

In 1697, after the Legislature had passed an enactment annulling all the proceedings of the Irish Parliament of James II.; the Lord Deputy, Henry Lord Capel, and the Privy Council, assembled in the Council Chamber on the 2nd October, and the Act having been read, the Clerk of

the Crown and the Deputy Keeper of the Rolls, who attended by order, brought in all the records, rolls, journals, and other papers in their custody relating to the Acts of James the Second. The door of the Council Chamber was then set open, and the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, Sheriffs, and Commons of the city of Dublin, with many other persons, being present, the records, journals, and other papers were publicly cancelled and burned.

In the year 1711 a number of the volumes of the maps of the Down Survey, taken by Sir William Petty, in the years 1655 and 1656, by order of Government, were totally destroyed by a fire which took place in a house in Essex-street, where the Surveyor-General's office was then kept. We must regret the loss on that occasion of the petitions and proceedings of the Court of Claims, and other records of great interest.

The Down Survey, before the fire, consisted of thirty-one folio volumes, divided into baronial and parochial maps. At present there remain in the office of the Surveyor-General 1,430 maps, of which 260 are of the baronies, and the remaining 1,170 of the parishes. An original volume of the baronial maps is at present preserved in the Quit Rent Office.

In order to supply the deficiencies occasioned by the fire above-mentioned, General Vallancey, by command of George III., and with the permission of the French King, was employed to take copies from a set of barony maps of the Down Survey, which had been captured by a French privateer, on the passage from Ireland to England, and deposited in the French king's library in Paris; which copies are much more explicit and comprehensive than the barony maps now in the Surveyor-General's Office, and annexed to those of the parishes; these containing but the parochial sub-division of the baronies, whilst those copied from the set in Paris contain not only the same, but also the boundaries and title of each denomination, and other particulars, besides a reference by number, which corresponds with the number and particulars contained in the books of survey and distribution preserved in the late Auditor-General's and Surveyor-General's Offices.

The manuscripts which Sir James Ware (author of the

"Annals of Ireland") had collected with great trouble and expense, were brought to England by Lord Clarendon, in the reign of James II., and afterwards sold to the Duke of Chandos. On the Duke's death the documents passed to Dean Milles, who bequeathed them to the British Museum, where they now form the principal portion of the collection known as the "Clarendon Manuscripts."

In the year 1730 the attention of Parliament was called to the state of the public records, and a Committee of the Lords was appointed to report thereon; and, on the 30th November, their report was printed, in which it is stated that "their Lordships adjourned first to the Rolls Office, in the King's Inns, in which were kept the enrolments of all grants, &c., and they found several rooms, in two sides of the building, inhabited by very low poor people. In these rooms were many fireplaces, the hearths of which were narrow and broken, and some of them were raised above the floor; there were also there deal partitions, straw beds, and other combustible stuff. If, through the carelessness or villainy of these people, a fire should break out in any of their chambers, as there is a communication between them and the office where the rolls and pleadings were lodged, their Lordships thought they would run a manifest hazard of being burnt to the ground, and this hazard they apprehended to be greater because these Inns were reported a privileged place, though in reality they were not, and the inhabitants of these rooms were generally such as drunkenness and other vices had made necessitous, who fled thither for sanctuary."

The Pleas Office of the Exchequer, in the year 1732, was in Castle-street, with houses close joining the office on both sides, and on one side there was some of cage-work; on which account the Lords Committee "thought it too much exposed to accidents from fire; and as in this department, and those of the King's Bench and Common Pleas, were the titles of almost all the judgment creditors, the Lords Committee observed, that judgments, being one of the common securities of the kingdom, the destruction of the records of any one of

these offices would leave a multitude of creditors at the mercy of their debtors."

In the year 1739, the Lords Committee reported that the King's Bench Office was in Schoolhouse-lane. The clerk informed the Lords Committee that about two years previously a fire broke out very near the office, which gave them a great alarm; and their lordships state that, "in this office are kept the outlawries and attainders, those particularly of Papists, on account of the rebellions in 1641 and 1688; and if these should be burned, the Committee fear that the Protestant successors would, at best, be exposed to vexatious law suits, to defend and establish their titles to many forfeited estates." Their lordships further observe, "that the public records which concern the property of the whole kingdom, were liable to be distrained for rent; and that upon the death of the officers, they must, for a time, be in the power of their representatives, who, should they prove corrupt or negligent, might in a few hours destroy multitudes of them."

In 1760, the Deputy Keeper of the Rolls described the record repository as in a very ruinous condition, though much better, he states, than for many years past, being repaired at great expense by Mr. Rigby, Master of the Rolls.

At this period the King's Bench Office was kept in Schoolhouse-lane; the office of the Prothonotary of the Common Pleas, in Winetavern-street; Keeper of the Writs, in Bride-street; the Pleas Officer of the Exchequer, in Castle-street; and the Chief Remembrancer's Office, in Kennedy's-lane, not one being in a safe or commodious situation.

Although the Irish Parliament frequently directed their attention to the records of this country, and repeatedly evinced their opinion of the importance of the subject, yet they appear to have principally confined their anxiety to providing buildings for their safe keeping, but to have taken no steps towards affording information or facilitating inquiries into the contents of those records; and although both houses of the Irish Parliament, in the years 1721 and 1791, called for such returns, yet the statements given pursuant to their

orders were defective and valueless, and the subject was soon forgotten amidst the discussion of matters at that time considered of more vital consequence.

At length, in the year 1810, a Royal Commission issued for the better regulation of the records in Ireland, which were then "in a state of great confusion." By it the Commissioners were directed "to methodize, regulate, and digest the records, rolls, books, and papers, in the public offices or repositories; to cause such of the records, rolls, instruments, or papers, as were decayed and in danger of being destroyed, to be bound and secured; to make perfect calendars and indices thereof, and to superintend the printing of such of the calendars, indices, and original records, as they should cause to be printed." The necessity for this proceeding will be found in a report ordered by the House of Commons to be printed, dated 7th July, 1830, where it is stated, that "in consequence of the confusion and dispersion of the records through various offices, it became necessary to undertake the laborious primary process of collecting and arranging them in the proper repositories to which they belonged; as also of forming abstracts in order to provide the materials of many works for press or fair transcript, wherein several years were consumed and considerable expense incurred." These obstacles and difficulties, and the necessity of these preliminary proceedings, were laid before Parliament in a report of the Commissioners, in which it is also observed, "that with the exception of Lodge's MS. works, there did not exist in any repository a single calendar, repertory, index, or inventory, that the Commission could avail itself of in the progress of its labours, or by any correction render useful to the public; all was to be done anew, and the pile raised from the foundation."

The Commissioners proceeded with their onerous task, but the work was not in active operation until February, 1811; the intermediate time having been occupied in ascertaining the contents of the several record repositories, by means of queries directed by the Board, and transmitted by their Secretary to the officers and keepers of such repositories. In adopting this process, measures were taken, not only for ascertain-

ing the contents of those repositories, but also for collecting such local information as might be useful in the progress of the Commission. The result was laid before the Board at their second meeting, on the 18th of February, 1811, in a report made by the Secretary on the several answers returned to the transmitted queries. Sub-Commissioners were then appointed by the Board, to arrange, methodize, and to form catalogues, repertories, and indices to the contents of the following repositories: viz., Bermingham Tower, Parliamentary Record Office, Rolls Office, Chief Remembrancer's Office, and Auditor-General's Office.

Sub-Commissioners were also appointed to prepare and print an authentic edition of the IRISH STATUTES, according to the plan adopted in England.

At this period it appears that considerable difficulties presented themselves, arising principally from the deranged state of the records, and the very imperfect knowledge of their contents possessed by those persons in whose custody they had been placed, two or three only of whom had been found competent to read the more ancient writings. Those interesting memorials lay buried in sepulchral vaults and chambers of the Law Courts, the Tower, and the Castle. The mouldering obscurity in which the most precious archives of the kingdom had so long reposed, was not favourable to their preservation, many decayed and perished in the catacombs in which they were entombed, and no inconsiderable number has been, doubtless, purloined. The dark cloud that so long rested on those repositories concealed the origin and early progress of our early judicial institutions and Parliament, and the most esteemed general and local histories abounded with numerous and grievous errors. The state of disorder and confusion into which the records of the principal repositories had fallen is very fully detailed in Lord Chancellor Redesdale's report upon the subject to the Earl of Hardwicke, and in the Reports of the English Sub-Commissioners, who visited Ireland in 1806 and 1812.

In the year 1812, returns having been obtained from all the record repositories, Sub-Commissioners were appointed

for arranging and methodizing the contents of the State Papers, and of the Prerogative and First Fruits Offices. At the same time the subject of schedules and inventories of the books and papers in the Surveyor-General's Office, and of the maps of the Down Survey, appears also to have engaged the attention of the Board; and, accordingly, a Committee from their body investigated and reported upon various important matters connected with that valuable record. The attention of the Commissioners appears further to have been directed to that part of the late Mr. Lodge's MSS., containing a list of patentee offices, which they directed to be prepared for publication. In the following year they ordered one of their Sub-Commissioners to complete the Catalogue of the MSS. of Trinity College, for printing; and in 1814, when some progress had been made in the principal offices and repositories, Sub-Commissioners were appointed to complete the "*Acta Regia Hibernica*:" a work that had been commenced by Mr. Lodge and found amongst his manuscripts.

The Commissioners, by their report of the year 1819, reviewing the proceedings which had been taken by the Commission since its commencement, state that their attention had been directed, in conformity with the powers vested in them, not only to the arrangement, preservation, and more convenient use of the contents of the principal record repositories in Ireland, but also to such works as would bring to light and preserve the authentic memorials of the property, laws, and government of this part of the United Kingdom. The Diocesan and County Records, and the necessity of their complete security and preservation, also came under the consideration of the Board; but measures respecting them were necessarily postponed until some progress should be made in investigating the principal repositories, in Dublin.

In Bermingham Tower a large quantity of mutilated and injured records was found, which, until that time, lay unexplored; and it was expected that amongst them would be found some of a date more ancient than the oldest known to be preserved in the department, particularly those during the reigns of Henry II. and King John. But such hopes were

found delusive, although in a manuscript preserved in the Library of Trinity College, Dublin (Class F, Shelf 3, No. 13), it is stated that, before the year 1680, there was amongst those records a Roll of the Pipe of the 13th and 14th years of King John: "*In eodem archivo sive turri, est unus rotulus pipæ, an'* 13 *&* 14 *R. John*," ibidem etiam sunt diversi Rotuli Pipæ quidam Rot' comun' placitor' tempore Hen. III." No Roll of the reign of King John was found in that repository; but there was discovered a fragment of a Pipe Roll of the 13° & 14° Henry III., which happened to begin with the word "Johannes" (being the Christian name of the first person occurring on it), and which, from that circumstance, was mistaken for a Roll of King John.

The Commissioners on Municipal Corporations acknowledge they were unable to discover certain collections, made by the late Record Commissioners, from the records between the 18th of Richard II. and 1st of James I. (a period of about 200 years); but that they had endeavoured to supply the deficiencies by reference to the original records within their reach. They state, in a note, "they have reason to believe that early records of the Irish Corporations were to be found in the Tower of London and other repositories in England, to which they had not the opportunity of referring."

In the year 1815 the first volume of the reports of the Commissioners was presented to the public: it contains the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth Annual Reports, with Supplements, and the returns from the several record offices, and the state of the records in each. The second volume appeared in 1820, and contains the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth Annual Reports, and, in addition, comprises Catalogues and Inventories of the Contents of the Bermingham Tower Record Room, the Parliamentary Record Office, the State Paper Room in the Record Tower, the Surveyor-General's and Auditor-General's Office, the Rolls, the Chief Remembrancer's Offices, the Quit-Rent Office, and the Prerogative Office. The third volume appeared in 1825, and contains an abstract and reference to the principal records and public documents connected with the Acts of Settlement and

Explanation, preserved in the Rolls and Chief Remembrancer's Offices.

In the year 1812 an incomplete work, entitled, "Liber Munerum Publicorum Hiberniæ, or the Establishments of Ireland," was undertaken to be printed under the direction of the Record Commissioners, from a collection of MS. books, formed by Mr. Lodge (Deputy Keeper of the Rolls and of the Records in Bermingham Tower) from the Patent and Close Rolls. Mr. Duhigg, of the King's Inns, who had collected further materials for extending the subjects of Mr. Lodge's volumes, was appointed a Sub-Commissioner, and directed to complete two volumes (part of those collections) of patentee offices for publication. In the Third Report of the Commissioners, vol. i., pp. 481 and 486, it is stated that a plan for an edition of Lodge's list of patentee offices was laid before the Board by Mr. Duhigg, but not adopted: and the printing of the work was suspended until progress should be made with the Repertory to the Patent Rolls; and Mr. Rowley Lascelles, in 1813, was appointed a Sub-Commissioner, and Mr. Duhiggs coadjutor; and they were appointed to prepare a plan of the work, confining their attention to the documents from which Mr. Lodge had formed his lists. The plan having been laid before the Commissioners, Mr. Lascelles was directed to carry it into execution without illustration.

"In consequence of some disagreement with the Irish Record Commissioners, Mr. Lascelles returned to England about the year 1820, and agreed with the Government, in 1822, to compile and edit the work, unconnected with the Irish Record Commission. This agreement was made with the Right Honourable Henry Goulbourn, then Secretary for Ireland; and Mr. Lascelles was engaged on the work until the year 1830, when it was determined, upon certain representations, not to proceed with the work, and it was suspended, in January, 1830, by an order of the Irish Secretary, Lord Francis Egerton. On the 1st November, 1831, Mr. Stewart, the Secretary of the Treasury, addressed a letter to the Commissioners of Records for England, requesting them to examine the work. Their report was made in February, 1832, to the

Treasury; and from the representations contained in that report of its incompleteness, imperfections, and improper introduction of irrelevant matter, and the great expense in revising and remodelling it, the work, consisting of seven parts, was not then proceeded with. Considering, however, that the work had been found useful by many persons, and that great expense had been incurred, it was at length determined to allow the work to appear without incurring further expense in completing it; and although the Commissioners recommended that the supplement to the "History of England," or "Res Gestæ Anglorum in Hibernia," should be suppressed, as well as other matters, for introducing which Mr. Lascelles had no authority; but as the expense of printing had been incurred, it was thought better to publish it as Mr. Lascelles left it, "the merits or demerits of the work belonging to that gentleman." Accordingly, in 1852, two large folio volumes were published; but it is to be regretted, as Mr. Lascelles himself acknowledged, various portions are given in an imperfect and unmethodical form. Lists have been printed, with notices at the end that they would be verified at a future time, and corrected in a subsequent sheet. Besides this, there is a want of system in the arrangement; the different lists are often separated instead of being amalgamated, occasioning repetitions and confusion. Chronological order has not been duly observed; in some instances the series which ought to precede in chronological order is made to follow a list of later date. Illustrative matter not strictly in keeping with the character of the work is introduced, such as biographical sketches, anecdotes, and epitaphs; yet, with every defect and irregularity, the collection constitutes a storehouse of information relating to the official history of Ireland.

In the year 1826 the Commissioners published a volume, entitled "Inquisitionum in Officio Rotulorum Cancellariæ asservatorum repertorium;" and, in the year 1829, a second volume. The first, containing a repertory to the Inquisitions in the Rolls Offices, and comprising the several counties within the province of Leinster; the second volume, those of Ulster. The inquisitions *post mortem* were

taken under Commissions, directed to the escheators of each province, finding by the oath of a jury what lands any person died seized of, by what rents and services they were held, who was the next heir, and his age; by which the right of the Crown to escheat or wardship was ascertained.

In the meantime, in 1828, was published the first part of the first volume, entitled "Rotulorum Patentium et Clausorum Cancellariæ Hiberniæ Calendarium," from the reign of Henry II. to the reign of Henry VII.; but this Calendar, like its predecessor, the Calendar to the Inquisitions, being printed in the abbreviated, antiquated Latin of the period, has been to the public, for all practical purposes, almost useless. The Commissioners proceeded so far as having put to press a Calendar to the Rolls of James I., to the 15th year of his reign, in English, when the sudden suspension of the Record Commission, in 1830, put an end to their labours; leaving incomplete the Inquisitions of Munster and Connaught, the Patent Rolls of Henry VIII., Edward VI., Mary, Elizabeth, a large portion of the reign of James I., the Memoranda, Communia, Plea, Statute, Pipe Rolls, and other records of the subsequent reigns.

It is a source of great regret that the Irish Record Commission, so ably conducted and so laboriously pursued, was thus unexpectedly suspended in the midst of its labours; what they were able to accomplish, was, if necessary, an additional proof of the imperative necessity for the completion of the duties they were prevented from performing.

In the arrangement and classification of the records in the public archives, much good was effected by the Commissioners, by means of which research has been facilitated, and the inquirer directed in his pursuits, by the publication of descriptive catalogues and repertories. However, just at the period when the public were about to reap the benefit of the great expenditure that had been incurred, the labours of the Commission in this country were abruptly terminated; insomuch that some works partly printed, and several prepared for publication, were all abandoned and left in a crude and unfinished state.

What further measures the Commissioners contemplated we have now no means of ascertaining: the sudden revocation of the Commission paralyzed the works they had in process of publication; and the records of the country from that period were suffered to relapse into their accustomed oblivion.

The late John Caillard Erck had in contemplation the publication of a Calendar to the Patent Rolls of James I., and had proceeded as far as the seventh year of the reign of that king (forming a very valuable volume), when his death put an end to a work which he performed with creditable fidelity and talent. Since that period nothing whatever has been done in relation to the publication of the Irish records, or any assistance afforded the public, notwithstanding the obvious necessity of a clue through a labyrinth so extensive and so intricate, if we may except a valuable auxiliary for the investigation of records of antiquity, of interest and importance, connected with this country, namely, the volume compiled by the officers of the Trigonometrical Survey. Although only one volume has been published, and that in relation to a single parish, yet from the sample it affords, that work would probably have opened a mine of wealth, not only to the antiquary or investigator, but to the nation at large.

Amongst the most important of the Irish records are the Plea Rolls. They comprise 593 Rolls, from the year 1220 to the reign of Charles I.; they afford valuable information, relating to the country in general, and form an interesting monument of English jurisprudence in its earliest age in this country. They consist of Pleas of the Crown, Assize of novel disseisin, mort d'auncestor, inquisitions, pleadings in real actions, respecting manors, lands, and hereditaments, many of them anciently the property of the Crown and Church; prosecutions for trespasses in royal forests; actions of dower; waste; writs of right of advowsons, Darrien presentment, quare impedit, and certiorari from inferior courts. They also contain enrolments of appointments of the Justices and Officers of the Courts; charters, patents, and deeds; with many subjects of a miscellaneous nature, which may be attributed to the practice that prevailed at an early period of making such

records, in a great measure, journals of all proceedings in the Courts.

The Pipe Rolls comprise 184 rolls. They are principally composed of the returns of the receipt and expenditure of the royal revenue, contained in escheators' and sheriffs' accounts; among which are found references to grants of lands and money made by different monarchs; the value of ecclesiastical livings seized into the king's hands, by vacancy of sees or otherwise; exemplifications of the Statute of Westminster against absentees, tempore Henry VI.; accounts of laymen's lands seized into the king's hands, and very frequently curious topographical information, prisage of wines, king's customs and revenues, quit rents, wardships, and escheats: in addition to this general information, both the Plea and Pipe Rolls throw great light on the title to private property, and the genealogy of the principal persons in the kingdom, and are interesting as pourtraying the progress and development of the Anglo-Norman jurisprudence in this country, containing, as they do, most valuable information respecting its history, laws, and antiquities.

But the want of calendars or repertories to our records has been severely felt. The public, uninstructed, come to the offices in the feeble hope of getting some information from records likely to assist them, and have wholly to rely on the activity or talent of the officer in charge for success. It may be mentioned here, in illustration of how our ancient MSS. have been appreciated, that on a late inquiry at the office of that most efficient and accomplished officer, the Ulster King-at-Arms, in relation to a legal question of great importance then pending, I was informed that the repertory and indices to the Plea and Pipe Rolls were in the hands of a private individual; and, although subsequently every exertion was made to procure those invaluable calendars, for the benefit of the public, they were publicly sold by auction by Messrs. Sotheby and Wilkinson, in London, a few months since.

The various ancient Rolls of the Exchequer comprise a series of important and interesting legal information; valuable for the lawyer and the historian. They begin in the 6°

Edward I., and continue to the present time, during which period they have been kept in an uninterrupted series, with the exception of some few chasms, the most considerable of which occur during the reign of Edward I.

The Memoranda Rolls, properly so called, appear to commence in the 1st Edward II., and comprise 393 Rolls, up to the 12° Anne. To these an incomplete index, which was afterwards sold to Sir William Betham, was prepared by the late William Lynch (author of the Feudal Dignities). Some few years since, anxiety to acquire a knowledge of those valuable records induced me, in the intervals of professional relaxation, to undertake the difficult task of preparing four volumes of indices to those interesting muniments; by which means I became familiar with them, and was thus enabled, on many occasions, to refer the professional and literary inquirer to their invaluable contents.

The Patent Rolls of Chancery commence in the reign of Edward I., and are continued down to the present time. Upon these Rolls are contained the enrolments of grants in fee or perpetuity, for lives and years; of Crown lands, abbey lands, and escheated lands; patents of creations of honour; grants of charters of incorporation and liberties; grants of offices, denizations, ferries, and fisheries; patents for inventions, and specifications; licences and pardons of alienation; presentations; promotions to bishopries and deaneries; special licences; grants of wardships; commissions; inquisitions *post mortem* and on attainder; orders of Council; depositions of witness in *perpetuam rei memoriam;* deeds; conveyances; grants in *custodiam;* grants of manors and all their appurtenances, and of fairs and markets; surrenders of lands and offices to the Crown; summonses to Parliament; bonds; obligations; replevins; pardons; letters of attorney; licences for officers to treat with the Irish; treaties; Papal bulls; proclamations; letters of protection; writs of *amoveas manus* of possessions taken by the Crown; writs of *ouster lemain;* deeds and conveyances; King's letters; wills; commissions for the survey, apportionment, and erection of counties; for remedy of defective titles; for the appointment of Justices and

Commissioners, as well civil as military; for the conversion of lands held by the Irish custom of tanistry into the English custom of tenure; and on various other subjects.

The next class of records preserved in this office are the Close Rolls. The oldest is one of the 20° Edward II. It contains liberates, writs of various kinds, pardons of alienation, recognizances, deeds, and an article entitled "*Statutum de Hibernia*." Those Rolls do not appear to have been continued in regular succession; some occur in the reigns of Richard II., Henry IV., Henry VI., Edward IV., Henry VII., Edward VI., Elizabeth, and Charles I. It is observable that any distinction which might originally have existed between the Close and Patent Rolls was discontinued in course of time, although the name of the former was still preserved; for both species of Rolls contain matters of a similar kind, and in no instance is there a Close and Patent Roll for the same year, which, if they were meant to be distinct in their nature, could not but in some instance have been the case; and as far back as the books of reference to the Rolls extend, the Close Rolls are referred to without any distinction between the Patent Rolls and them.

The Statute Rolls, comprising both the public and private Statutes passed in the Irish Parliament, commence in the reign of Henry VI. They include the reigns of Henry VI., Edward IV., Richard III., Henry VII., Henry VIII., Philip and Mary, Elizabeth, and James I., and comprise forty-five Rolls. They are without any calendar or index to the 11° James I. From this period to 1715, the public and private Acts being promiscuously enrolled together on the same series of Rolls, an imperfect calendar was at that time made, of both kinds of Acts; but from 1715 to 1800, inclusive, when our Parliament ceased, the private Acts being enrolled separately, there was a regular catalogue and index made to those private Acts (but to the entire exclusion of all the public Acts), which is in good order. The Statute Rolls, prior to 10° Henry VII., are all in Norman-French, the then legal as well as general language of the Court; and as there are printed Statutes long prior to the oldest Parliamentary

Roll appearing here, some of the more ancient of those Rolls must have been lost. The late Record Commissioners stated in their report, that they met with a MS. note, written about the year 1634, in one of the old reference books in the office, by which it appeared that a Parliamentary Roll of Edward III., was then in the possession of the Lord Primate, Archbishop Usher.

The Recognizance Rolls commence in the reign of Henry VIII.; the latest is one of the 10° Charles I. They are about twenty in number, and are, in general, in good preservation; but as there is no index of any kind to them in the office, no reference has been made to them for many years, and their contents are almost entirely unknown.

The Rolls of Cromwell commence in 1653, and end in 1659. They contain some grants and charters, but mostly deeds and other memoranda. They form part of the series of Patent Rolls.

The Decrees of the Court of Chancery, preserved here, commence in the 24° Henry VIII. There is a chasm in those Rolls, from 1643 to 1655, owing to the suspension of business by the dissensions in this kingdom during that period. Thence, until the Restoration, there are Rolls of the decrees and adjudications of the Commissioners for the administration of Justice in Ireland. The decrees or certificates of the Commissioners appointed for executing the Acts of Settlement and Explanation are separately preserved, and are in very good condition.

The Convert Rolls commence in 1703, and contain the enrolments of bishops' and ministers' certificates to such persons as had conformed to the Protestant religion. The bishops' certificates end in 1782, and the ministers' then begin, and continue in regular succession to a late period. The bundles contain certificates from the Prothonotaries of the Superior Courts of Law, and from other officers, before whom affidavits were made, stating that every such person so conforming had, within a limited time (six months), received the Sacrament, and performed the other legal requisites. Those certificates commence in 1709, and end in 1781, and were filed in the Rolls' Office,

where they are now conveniently arranged and preserved, as also the bishops' and ministers' certificates, which are likewise kept in bundles.

The Roman Catholic Rolls, commencing in 1778, contain the qualifications of Roman Catholics, and were made up and prepared by certain officers in the Courts of Exchequer, Queen's Bench, and Common Pleas, and by the Clerks of the Peace, who occasionally, as it suited their convenience, returned them into this office, many of them in a state so obliterated, obscure, and incorrect, that it is difficult to decipher the names on them; here also are preserved the Rolls of qualification of the forty-shilling freeholders, and Rolls of a similar nature, pursuant to 10° George IV.

The Rolls and Pleadings of the Palatine Court of Tipperary contain leases of lands from the Duke of Ormond, to several lessees, commencing in 1703, and ending in 1714. The pleadings contain bills and answers, filed in the Court Palatine, commencing in 1662, and ending in 1714. Those documents were deposited in this office pursuant to an Act of Parliament, passed in the 2° George I.

The Letters of Guardianship and Committeeship of Lunatics, under the present arrangement, commence in 1796, and are kept in bundles, or upon files, and have an alphabetical book of reference made to them, which is in good order.

The Fiats are next in point of number and importance. They comprise the original instruments under the Privy Seal, directing Letters Patent to be passed, and are authenticated by the signature either of the Sovereign or of the Lords Justices or Lord Deputy of the time. They commence in the 21st year of Henry VIII., and are continued to the present time. They were all supposed to be enrolled on the Patent Rolls, but numerous instances occur where the patent not being found on the Rolls, reference must be made to the original Fiat, or in the event of the Roll being lost, or in any portion illegible, the examination of the Fiat serves to supply the deficiency; those records, in consequence, have always been considered of great value. They are preserved in large bundles, generally arranged according to the

years of the reign. To the reign of Elizabeth and James I. there is an index nominum, but none to those subsequent to the latter date. These instruments are of the more value, considering that if accident happen to any of the Patent Rolls, they can be replaced, in a great measure, by the Fiats.

An interesting and numerous class of records here are the Inquisitions *post mortem*. Those records, which are very numerous, and highly valuable in many respects, commence in the reign of Elizabeth and extend to the Restoration, soon after which they ceased. They were taken under Commissions, directed to the Escheators of each Province, and found on the oaths of a jury what lands any person died seized of, by what rents and services they were held, who was the next heir, and his age, by which the right of the Crown to escheat or wardship was ascertained. They are the best evidence of descents and property, and the rights and privileges appendant to property, during the period they embrace, and their findings often contain transcripts of deeds, wills, and other legal instruments of which there may be no other evidence existing. They thus became the means, in many instances, of registering or perpetuating deeds and other evidences anterior to the institution of the General Registry in 1708.

Inquisitions on Attainder commence in the reign of Elizabeth, and continue to the reign of William III., very few being subsequent thereto. They were holden under Commissions directed like the former, and show whether any person was attainted, in which case his lands, which also were found, were seized into the King's hands.

Those Inquisitions are first classed into four provinces, and then subdivided into counties. They are carefully and conveniently preserved in suitable portfolios, and are easy of access. Previous to their present arrangement they suffered much from damp and want of proper care, but further injury from decay has been effectually arrested by the means at present adopted for their preservation. To illustrate the great value of these important documents, independent of their legal and historical value, it frequently occurs that where, from want of accurate information, we are unable to find

a particular patent, we can generally satisfy the inquiry suggested, by referring to the Inquisitions of that particular county, and to this extent they supply the want of the patent.

Here are also preserved the celebrated Inquisitions finding the title of Charles I. to the province of Connaught; they are called "Strafford's Inquisitions," having been taken before that nobleman in the years 1635 and 1637. They include all the lands in the province, and the names of the tenants and holders thereof at the time, with the exception of the county of Leitrim, of which county no Inquisition appears to have been taken.

The oldest Transmiss of Public and Private Acts of Parliament preserved in this office is in the reign of Henry VII. Thence they continue until the time of the Union. One in the reign of Henry VIII. grants the title of King of Ireland to that Monarch. They are in good preservation, but there is no list of them, or index of any kind. These records, which had been previously preserved in the Parliamentary Office, were transferred to this office for preservation at the time of the Union, by the directions of the late Lord Chancellor Clare.

There are also remaining in the Rolls' Office sundry original records, called "Miscellanea," which cannot be classed under any of the previous heads. They consist of surveys, charters, rentals, patents, and other instruments, which may not now be necessary to detail, but they are all, in common with the Rolls and other records of the office, of value and interest, and my experience enables me, on all occasions, to consult them without much difficulty.

Another class of interesting records here preserved are royal presentations to ecclesiastical benefices, many of which devolved to the Crown, by the 32° Henry VIII., many by forfeiture, and many stated to be "per lapsum temporis," "devoluto jure," "vel quocunque alio modo," manifesting that the Crown was anxious to perpetuate its title and to establish proofs for succeeding generations.

The MS. Book of Common Prayer, to which reference is made by the Statute of Uniformity, was, before the Union,

preserved in the Irish Parliament Office, and is now deposited in the Rolls Office; it is a folio volume containing 283 leaves. As doubts have been expressed whether this manuscript book is the one originally annexed to the Statute of Uniformity, 17° & 18° Car. II., c. 6, it may be useful to explain that, in the reign of Charles II., the mode pursued for enacting a Statute for Ireland was as follows:—the Bill passed the Irish Parliament and was transmitted by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland to England, in order to receive the assent of the Lords and Commons in England, and then it was returned by the King to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who, upon its receipt, in consequence of a writ to that effect, went down to the House of Lords and gave the royal assent. The Statute was then deposited in the Irish Parliament Office and a copy sent to the Rolls.

It is, however, extraordinary, that no copy either of the Book of Common Prayer belonging to the English Act of Uniformity, or of that belonging to the Irish Act of Uniformity, was forwarded to the Rolls Chapel in England, or to the Rolls Office in Ireland; and it may also be remarked, that of the calendar and tables annexed to Statute 24° George II., c. 23, no trace is to be found amongst the Rolls at the Rolls Chapel.

This MS. volume, which is attached to the Act of Uniformity, is the only original in existence, the MS. which was attached to the English Act of Uniformity having been long since lost. The English Prayer Books have been taken from what were called "Sealed Books," that is, certified copies of the original. But in these sealed books were several mistakes, as appears by the original in the Rolls Office.

This MS. has been printed by the Ecclesiastical History Society; and the editor (Archibald John Stephens, Esq.,) conceived that the only proper plan for him to adopt was to give, as near as possible, a facsimile of the original, and thus not to take upon himself to decide whether the alterations were made before or after the enactment of the Statute, or to speculate upon the words, letters, or punctuation which have been obliterated.

Amid the vast accumulation of records and muniments which is to be found in the archives of this country, none justly stand in higher estimation than the PATENT ROLLS of Chancery, whether considered in respect to the antiquity, utility, or variety of the documents with which they abound.

To give effect to the royal pleasure, when signified under the sign manual, or by privy signet, in favour of any individual or body politic or corporate, letters patent, specifying the inducement, and defining the nature, extent, and tenure of the grant, with the conditions and penalties annexed, were directed to issue under the great seal of the kingdom.

The Patent Rolls (patentes) were those open grants from the Crown, for they were open to the inspection of all, and so called patent. The Close Rolls (clauses) were so called, because they contained writs from the Crown, sealed and directed to the officers by whom they were received, and to whom alone they were open; as also royal letters, obligations, recognizances, deeds; but it is to be observed, that any differences which might have originally existed between the Close and Patent Rolls was discontinued in the reign of Charles I.

The enrolment of these instruments was not required by law until the Statute of Charles rendered it imperative; yet, in times antecedent thereto, it was no unusual thing to insert in the patent, a clause nullifying the grant, unless enrolled within a given time; and, even in the absence of such provision, the patentees themselves had recourse, in most instances, to this precaution, for their own security, and to avoid the inconvenience, if not loss, resulting from neglect; for it sometimes occurred that the king was deceived in granting to one subject what had been previously passed away from the Crown in favour of another, no record existing of the previous grant.

The Patent Rolls, although commencing with a Roll of the tenth year of King Edward I., contain grants made by King Henry II., by John, as well when Earl of Morton as when king; by King Henry III. and King Edward I. With the exception of the reigns of the first three Edwards, in which some chasms exist, and a chasm in the reign of Henry

VIII., during the first twenty years of whose reign there is but one Roll (of the sixth) remaining, the series forms almost one continuous and unbroken chain down to the present time. How this loss occurred has never been clearly ascertained; but the *res gestæ* of the reign of Henry VIII. are pretty accurately written by Sir James Ware, and some interesting evidences relating to it will be found in Rymer; and copious materials connected with this period of the English history of Ireland will be found in Lambeth Library, in which are preserved the indentures and treaties of peace between the Chief Governor and the Irish chieftains, letters, petitions, orders, instructions, journals, acts of council, submissions, inquisitions, and other MSS., to the reign of James I. Those records cover a period of time which, of itself, speaks their antiquity; and, as regards the utility and variety of them, whether the labours of the antiquary, the objects of the historian, the pursuits of the legal practitioner, or the purposes of general inquiry are to be served; they may be best explained by the enumeration of the character of the documents which have been previously detailed.

To explore these stores of information and unfold their contents is the object, as far as it extends, of the present work. Here the historian and antiquary will find the letters and correspondence of Henry VIII., Edward VI., Mary, and Elizabeth with the Lord Deputy and the Irish Executive, commending their zeal, summoning parliaments, parcelling out entire territories, incorporating towns, and ennobling the meritorious; conciliating the Irish chieftains, or, as they were called, "Captains of their nations," negociating with them for the surrender of their territories, and enjoining their due obedience and submission to the English rule, language, and costume; treaties of peace and submissions of the Irish chieftains. The great M'Carthy More, after ravaging the south, comes "sans protection," before the Lord Deputy, describing himself as the "most unworthy and unnatural Earl, who, with inward sorrow of mind and most hearty repentance, recalling the great benefits and exceeding bounty he received from her Majesty, and the degree of honour and pre-eminence he had

been most unworthily called unto, far greater than ever he, a cursed creature, could have deserved, with bitter tears and great compunction of mind, most humbly confesses, which the more aggravates the enormity of his offences, and heaps upon him more abundantly her Majesty's most just indignation, that, being seduced by that pernicious rebel, Fitz-Maurice and the Geraldines, forgetting his duty to God and her Majesty, he was, by subtle enticements and most wicked persuasions, induced to take a rash oath, which done, he entered into that fury and madness of rebellion against his sovereign, confederating with Butler and the rest of the rebels, whereby, he swerved from his allegiance, by traitorously raising her Majesty's subjects, burning houses and castles, and sundry other grievous offences and heinous and detestable treasons deserving extreme punishment and sharp correction; which as he could not justify or defend, so he, prostrate before the Deputy and Council, with most penitent and humble mind, freely submitted his life, goods, and lands to the disposition of her Majesty, beseeching their lordships to have compassion on him and intercede with her Majesty, that she would vouchsafe to receive him, the most vile and unworthy wretch of the creation, to her clemency and mercy; and he undertakes to pray to God to grant her Highness a most prosperous and happy reign, and that it would please Him to unveil his eyes and grant him grace to remain in her dutiful service, which he now dedicates to her Majesty, to the last drop of his blood."

Cavanagh undertakes to maintain the accustomed fairs in his territory; and not permit any wicked, nefarious, or plundering act to be committed at the pass, either by land or water; and will banish and repudiate all their idle men; none of them will ride armed, save the Captain; and will not exact, beyond the bounds of their own country, any exactions, "coyne, or livery." Savage is to give the Lord Leonard Gray, for his favour and friendship, 100 fat cows, one good horse, or fifteen Irish marks in lieu of the latter. O'Byrne undertakes to serve at the hostings with his followers, at his own expense, and he will pay to the king 4*d.* Irish, yearly, for every horse, mare,

cow, bull, or ox that in future he shall possess. He undertakes not to harbour the O'Tools, or succour any of them flying for protection, and he will send to the hosting a banner with twenty horsemen and a proportionate number of footmen, according to the usage of his country. O'Karroll will find provision in his county for eighty sparres or galloglasses, for a quarter of a-year, and will furnish twelve good horsemen and twenty-four foot soldiers. De Burgo covenants that each captain of his county shall pay £40 yearly rent to the king and 100 marks for his nomination. O'Molloy undertakes to serve the Deputy against the traitor O'Connor, and maintain Lord M'Geoghegan. O'Toole will use the English costume and manner, and the English language to the best of his knowledge; the Great Desmond, affects superlative demonstration of sorrow and penitential expression of his anguish at his treason and defection; and Shane O'Neill, when he could no longer keep the Claneboy with "the strong hand," pathetically laments his great ingratitude to his generous mistress.

The lawyer will find the economy of judicial proceedings of Chancery at this remote period—the bill, answer, replication, rejoinder, decree, mandamus, and injunction, and, what is indicative of the temper of the times, the removal of suits to the decision of the Lord Deputy and Council, when the petitioner was apprehensive of a failure of justice in the regions "without the Pale."

The defeat in the north of the chieftains, Shane O'Neil, O'Donnell, O'Dogherty, and Maguire, in the reign of Elizabeth, afforded an opportunity of planting that portion of the country; Desmond, in the south, having rushed to arms, was overthrown, and his vast territory confiscated. In consequence, we find the patents rapidly increasing, and assuming, for the first time, a character of order and precision commensurate with the improvement of the period, the facilities of English communication, and the desire, by express and definite provisions, to extirpate the pre-existing tenures of the Irish: forbidding the assumption of the Irish costume or sirname—the division of lands according to the ancient custom of gavelkind—the use of the Brehon laws or the laws of Tanistry—

and enjoining the inhabitants, in all modes and on all occasions, to adopt the English habits, language, government, rules and costume.

The inquirer into the state of the Church will find the nomination of the bishops and clergy, the removal of the incompetent, the establishment of the reformed faith, and the proceedings of the historian Bale, of whom the Queen, writing (after his flight from his bishoprick) to Sentleger, says, "send over the books and writings of Bale, a man that hath byn studious in the serche for the history and antiquities of this our realme, which he left behind him, in the tyme of our late sister Quene Mary, when he was occasioned to depart out of Ireland, for the illustration and setting forth of the '*storye*' of this our realme by him the said Bale."

In addition to all that had been done in relation to the publication of the English records, on the 26th of January, 1857, the Master of the Rolls of England submitted to the Treasury a proposal for the publication of materials for the history of England from the Invasion of the Romans to the reign of Henry VIII.

His Honor suggested that these materials should be selected for publication under competent editors, without reference to periodical or chronological arrangement, without mutilation or abridgement; preference being given, in the first instance, to such materials as were most scarce and valuable.

He proposed that each chronicle or historical document to be edited should be treated in the same way as if the editor were engaged on an *editio princeps;* and for this purpose the most correct text should be formed from an accurate collation of the best MSS.

To render the work more generally useful, the Master of the Rolls suggested that the editor should give an account of the MSS. in question; that he should add to the work a brief account of the life and times of the author, and any remarks necessary to explain the chronology; but no other note or comment was to be allowed, except what might be necessary to establish the correctness of the text.

The works to be published in octavo, separately, as they

were finished; the whole responsibility of the task resting upon the editors, who were to be chosen by the Master of the Rolls, with the sanction of the Treasury.

The Lords of Her Majesty's Treasury, after a careful consideration of the subject, expressed their opinion in a Treasury Minute, dated February 9, 1857, that the plan recommended by the Master of the Rolls "was well calculated for the accomplishment of this national object, in an effectual and satisfactory manner, within a reasonable time, and provided proper attention be paid to economy, in making the detailed arrangements, without unnecessary expense."

They expressed their approbation of the proposal that each chronicle and historical document should be edited in such a manner as to represent, with all possible correctness, the text of each writer, derived from a collation of the best manuscripts. They suggested, however, that the preface to each work should contain, in addition to the particulars proposed by the Master of the Rolls, a biographical account of the author, so far as authentic materials existed for that purpose, and an estimate of his historical credibility and value.

In consequence of this decision, several most interesting volumes have been already given to the public; amongst them, "Royal and Historical Letters during the Reign of Henry IV.;" "Historia Regis Henrici Septimi a Bernardo Andrea Theolosato Conscripta, necnon alia quædam ad eundem Regem Spectantia;" "Munimenta Gildhallæ Londoniensis;" "Liber albus, liber custumarum et liber horn;" "Chronicon Monasterii de Abingdon" (2 vols.); "Monumenta Franciscana;" "Capgrave's Chronicle of England;" "Lives of Edward the Confessor;" "Memorials of Henry V.;" "Political Poems and Songs, composed during the period from the accession of Edward the III. to that of Richard III.;" "Bartholomæi de Cotton Monachi Norwicensis Historia Anglicana" (1298); "Historia Monasterii S. Augustini Cantuariensis;" "Capgrave's Book of the Illustrious Henries, and Translation" (2 vols.); "The Chronicles of Scotland;" and perhaps to us the most valuable and interesting of all, "Hamilton's Calendar of the State Papers

relating to Ireland" during the period embraced by the following work, and to which it affords, in many instances, an admirable clue and interpretation.

The Master of the Rolls of Ireland, solicitous for the publication of the Irish Records, following the example so successfully presented in the sister country, recommended to the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury the propriety of printing and publishing calendars or repertories to the Patent, Close, and Statute Rolls, and other important legal muniments of this country, and their Lordships willingly acceded to his Honor's suggestion. This work, therefore, undertaken by their Lordships' authority, under the direction of the Master of the Rolls, has for its object to rescue some part of the most important of our national muniments from the comparative oblivion and obscurity in which, by reason of the difficulty of access and the labour of research, they now lie involved; to facilitate the researches of persons engaged in historical investigation and inquiry, and whatever light it may throw on our public records, in directing either the pursuits of the historian, the antiquary, or of the legal practitioner, it is to the Government they must feel themselves indebted for the encouragement afforded in extricating and evolving their contents from technical phrases, wordy parentheses, and legal forms of diction. It purports to contain an abstract of every instrument on the Rolls; condensed and translated into English; all abbreviations and contractions have been rejected; all technical phraseology discarded. The purport of each document has been minutely and accurately analyzed; the substance of every important clause and provision extracted, and the names of every person and place in each accurately specified, with a view of rendering accessible to the public the original MSS., obscured as they now are in obsolete languages and modes of expression; written in antiquated and nearly unknown character, obscure and frequently illegible, rendered more embarrassing by abbreviations, which frequently leave the number, gender, or tense of a word difficult of ascertainment; and which might, if not in time rescued from oblivion, ultimately share the fate of the memorials of Babylon

or Nineveh, and like the Rosetta stone, depend for interpretation upon the chance discovery of some ingenious student.

The decayed state of many of these rolls interposed difficulties in the execution of the work, but corresponding exertion has been made, as it was thought desirable to rescue as much as possible of these our early records from oblivion—Si successus sæpe, labor certe nunquam, deficit.

In extenuation of the faults, from which I dare not hope this work is free, I would plead, that in the performance of this task, I have had to rely solely on my own resources, at intervals snatched from the labours of official duties; that I have, to the best of my ability, faithfully rendered the translation; and, grateful for the important trust reposed in me, I have sought to compensate for my conscious imperfections by untiring zeal and industry.

JAMES MORRIN.

Rolls Office,
May, 1861.

CALENDAR

OF THE

PATENT AND CLOSE ROLLS, CHANCERY, IRELAND.

PATENT ROLL 5, 6 HENRY VIII.—1514-15. 5, 6 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 1.

1. License to Edward Becke, otherwise Beke, of Manchester, to trade freely throughout Ireland, during his life, exempt from payment of the King's customs or tolls.—*April* 5, 5°.

2. Grant to John Barnewell, knight, Lord of Trymleteston, of the office of Second Justice of the Chief Place; To hold during pleasure, with a salary of 40 marks.—*Jan.* 2, 5°.

3. Pardon of Christopher Ussher, of Dublin, merchant, the King's collector and customer, and Matilda Darcy his wife.—*Jan.* 13.

Membrane 2.

4. Pardon of William Brent, Abbot of the monastery of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin, and his convent.—*Jan.* . . . .

Membrane 3.

5. Grant, for a certain sum of money, to Edward Plunket, knight, Lord of Donsany, of five marks annually, issuing out of Crossdrome and Castell Cor, in the county of Meath, in the King's hands, by reason of the minority of John Plunket, son and heir of Edmund Plunket, late Lord of Kyllen, deceased; so long as the lands shall remain in the King's hands.—Without account.—*April* 4.

6. Grant of the office of Justice of Ireland to William Preston, Viscount and Lord of Gormaneston.—*April* 13.

Dorso.

7. Award of the Lords and Council, directing that Henry Duff and others, inhabitants of Drogheda, shall have a certain ship and goods, well and lawfully taken by them, as a prize.—*Aug.* 4, 6°.

22, 23 Hen. VIII.

PATENT ROLL 22, 23 HENRY VIII.—1531-2.

Membrane 1.

1. Grant of English liberty to Charles Reynolds, otherwise Magranyll, bachelor of laws: that he may be free of all Irish service, use and enjoy the English laws, and acquire lands and possessions. —*Oct.* 9, 23°.

2. Grant to Sir William Skeffington of the office of Deputy of Henry Duke of Richmond and Somerset, Lieutenant of Ireland.— *June* 12, 22°.

Membrane 3.

3. Grant to Richard Delahide of the Warde, and Thomas Houthe of Tartaigne, for a fine of 120 silver marks, of the custody of the lands and possessions which Thomas Holliwood, of Tartaigne, held of the Crown, in capite, by knight's service, and which came to the hands of the Crown in consequence of the minority of his son Nicholas; To hold whilst in the King's hands; also the wardship and marriage of the same Nicholas.—*April* 8, 24°.

4. Grant of English liberty to John Byrne, otherwise O'Broyric, clerk.—*No date.*

5. Similar grant to Malachias O'Harnee, doctor of medicine.— *Sept.* 12, 24°.

6. Similar grant to Cormac O'Duff, of Gormaneston, yeoman.— *May* 23, 25°.

7. Similar grant to Hugh M'Crossan, chaplain.—*May* 29, 25°.

8. Similar grant to John Kerwan, chaplain.—*Aug.* 22, 25°.

9. Similar Grant to Donat M'Cathwill, clerk.—*June* 6, 25°.

10. Similar grant to Dionisius O'Somaghan, vicar of Donard.— *July* 4, 25°.

Membrane 4.

11. Pardon of Elisie Butler, otherwise called Alice the Nun, Abbess of Kilkyllen, in the diocese of Ossory, for all treasons committed against the Statutes of 25° and 28° Edward III., and of 13° and 16° Richard II.—*July* 4, 25°.

12. Pardon of George Parys, of Agher, son of Nicholas Parys, of Angerston, in the county of Kildare, otherwise called George Paris, of Castleyeshill, horseman.—*Dec.* 10, 25°.

13. Pardon of Bartholomew Bath, son and heir of Richard Bath, of Balmadroght.—*Nov.* 26, 24°. 22, 23 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 5.

14. Appointment of Sir Bartholomew Dillon, to the office of Chief Justice of the Pleas in Ireland, vice Patrick Bremingham; To hold during pleasure, with all the perquisites and emoluments which his predecessor enjoyed and received out of the customs of the cities of Dublin and Drogheda.—*Jan.* 15, 24°.

15. Grant to Peter Butler, Earl of Ossory, and the heirs male of his body, of all castles and lands he may acquire, or recover from the Irish rebels in the county of Ossory, of which the King or any of his faithful subjects has not possession, right, or title; To hold, in capite, by knight's service; and also a grant to the said Peter of the office of seneschal, constable, and governor of the manor and castle of Dungarvan, with a fee of £100 a-year, when he shall have recovered possession of it from James Earl of Desmond, who now by intrusion detains it from the King; To hold during his life, and after his decease the office to revert to James, his son and heir, with remainder to his heir male.—*Feb.* 26, 19°.

Patent Roll 24, 25 Henry VIII.—1533-4. 24, 25 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 1.

1. Appointment of Gerald Earl of Kildare, Deputy of the Duke of Richmond, Lieutenant of Ireland, during pleasure, with liberty to nominate all officers within the kingdom, except the Chancellor, Chief Justices, and Master of the Rolls.—*July* 5, 24°.

2. Appointment of George, Archbishop of Armagh, to the office of Chancellor of Ireland, in place of John Allen, Archbishop of Dublin; To hold during pleasure, with custody of the great seal, and power to examine and determine all causes and suits according to the law and custom of Ireland.—*July* 4, 24°.

Membrane 2.

3. Livery of seisin of all the lands and possessions of James, Alison, and Anne Fitzleonis, to Henry Wise, of Waterford, gentleman, Alison Fitzleonis his wife, and Anne Fitzleonis, daughters of James Fitzleonis, sen., late of Archerstown, sisters and co-heiresses of James Fitzleonis, jun.—*July* 12, 25°.

4. Grant to Sir Walter Delahide, of Moyclare, Richard Delahide, of Warde, Arlando Ussher, and Thomas Stewns, of Dublin, of the offices of customers and collectors of the new and petty custom and

24, 25 Hen. VIII. cocket in the ports of Dublin, Drogheda, and Dundalk; To hold during pleasure, paying thereout to the Exchequer £307.—*Aug.* 24, 24°.

Membrane 4.

5. Pardon of intrusion to Gerald FitzJohn, otherwise M'Shane, of the Geraldines of Clonkonnyre, in the county of Kildare, and Margaret his wife, because after the death of Simon Pettyde, late the King's tenant of the manors of Molingare and Irishton, in the county of Meath, she married Edmond Tuite; and after the death of said Edmond, the King's tenant of the manor of Molenly, she married Sir Gerald FitzJohn.—*Nov.* 10, 24°.

6. Pardon of James Arture, of Kyngis Milton, in the county of Dublin, husbandman and miller.—*Mar.* 9, 24°.

7. Pardon of Gerald Plunket, of Julyanstown, in the county of Meath, gentleman.—*May* 23, 25°.

Membrane 5.

8. Appointment of Gerald Aylmer to the office of Second Justice of the Common Bench; during pleasure.—*Aug.* 23, 24°.

9. Appointment of Gerald Dillon to the office of Prothonotary of the Common Bench, with the custody of the writs and rolls; during pleasure.—*Sept.* 28, 24°.

10. Appointment of Robert Barnewall, of Roveston, to the office of Chirographer of the Common Bench; during pleasure.—*Sept.* 12, 24°.

11. Appointment of Walter Golding to the office of Second Engrosser and Transcriptor of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*Aug.* 31, 24°.

12. Appointment of Edward Sexten to the office of Chief Serjeant of the county of Dublin; during pleasure.—*Sept.* 2, 24°.

13. Appointment of Cormac Roche, Archdeacon of Armagh, to the office of one of the Masters of Chancery; during pleasure.—*Sept.* 12, 24°.

14. Appointment of Edward Rookes to the office of Clerk of the Customs, in the port of Dublin; during pleasure.—*No date.*

15. Appointment of Patrick Whyte to the office of Second Baron of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*Aug.* 25, 24°.

16. Appointment of John Netterville, clerk, to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*Sept.* 24, 24°.

17. Appointment of Thomas Dillon to the office of Second Chamberlain of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*Aug.* 28, 24°. 24, 25 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 6.

18. Appointment of Thomas Lutterell to the office of Serjeant-at-Law and Solicitor-General, during pleasure, at a salary of 20 marks, viz., 10 marks to be paid by the Sheriff of Drogheda, out of the fee-farm of the town, and 10 by the treasury.—*Sept.* 9, 24°.

19. Appointment of Christopher Delahyde to the office of Second Justice of the Pleas, in place of Bartholomew Dillon; To hold during pleasure, with the usual salary and fees, to be paid out of the customs of Drogheda.—*April* 1, 24°.

20. Grant to Richard Martene, of Galway, merchant, to have three places upon the water of Galway, between the bridge of the town and the sea, where it shall to him seem best, for three nets for taking salmon and other fish, as is usual; To hold during pleasure, at a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*Oct.* 2, 24°.

21. Appointment of Walter Hussey, clerk, to the office of Chief Engrosser of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*Sept.* 28, 24°.

22. Appointment of William Fitzwilliam to the office of Clerk of the Hanaper of Chancery, during pleasure, vice Nicholas Wycombe. —*Aug.* 26, 24°.

23. Appointment of Richard Delahyde to the office of Chief Justice of the Common Bench, during pleasure, with a salary of £40; of which £20 is to be paid out of the fee-farm of the city of Dublin, and £20 out of the revenue of the counties of Meath, Dublin, and Louth, in as ample manner as Robert Dowdale held the same office. —*Aug.* 20, 24°.

24. Appointment of Richard Delahide to the office of Chancellor of the Green Wax of the Exchequer, during pleasure, with the usual fees, to be paid out of the great and petty customs of the tonnage and poundage of the port of Dublin.—*Aug.* 25, 24°.

25. Appointment of Thomas de St. Laurence to the office of King's Attorney, during pleasure, with a salary of £12, of which £8 is to be paid out of the fee farm of Drogheda, and £4 out of the Treasury.—*Aug.* 19, 24°.

26. Presentation of William Cokkes to the church of Saint Margaret, of Rathwere, in the diocese of Meath, in the King's gift.— *Aug.* 18, 24°.

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Membrane 7.

27. Pardon of the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Commonalty of the city of Dublin, for all offences, in consideration of their services against the Irish enemies: John Candell and Patrick Burgess, excepted.—*Feb.* 29, 24°.

Membrane 8.

28. Appointment of John Talbot to the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer, during pleasure, vice John Beling.—*Sept.* 12, 24°.

29. Appointment of Nicholas Wycombe to the office of Clerk and Keeper of the writs, bills, records, files, memoranda, and muniments of Chancery, during pleasure.—*Sept.* 25, 24°.

30. Appointment of Christopher Plunket, of Dunsogly, to the office of Seneschal or Bailiff of the manor or lordship of Rathtouth, in the county Meath, during pleasure.—*Aug.* 24, 24°.

31. Appointment of Nicholas Stanyhurst to the office of Clerk of the Crown of Chancery, during pleasure, with a salary of 10 marks.—*Aug.* 24, 24°.

32. Appointment of William Bath to the office of Vice-Treasurer or General-Receiver of the Exchequer, vice Bartholomew Dillon, during pleasure.—*Sept.* 11, 24°.

Membrane 9.

33. Pardon of John Moore, of Dublin, for the murder of Patrick White, of Drogheda, merchant, whom he killed with premeditated malice.—*No date.*

34. Confirmation of the election of Edward Anger, Abbot of the House of Saint Mary of Dulecke, and directions for a mandate for restitution of the temporalities.—*No date.*

35. Pardon of Tummultaghe Mac Donaghe, of Bewly, otherwise called Damsyn Donagh, idleman, for the murder of Hugh, otherwise Odo Nawit O'Flanagan, idleman.—*No date.*

36. License to Richard Martene, of Galway, merchant, to have three places upon the water of Galway, between the bridge of the town and the sea, where it to him shall seem best, for three nets for taking salmon and other fish, as is accustomed; to hold during the Lord Deputy's pleasure, at a rent of six shillings and eight pence.—*No date.*

37. Grant of English liberty to Malachy O'Harnee, doctor of medicine.—*No date.*

Membrane 10.

38. Pardon of Fawno Fydalgo for all offences.—*No date.*

39. Commission of oyer, terminer, and gaol delivery to the Mayor and Recorder of Drogheda, for the town and franchises, during pleasure.—*No date.*

40. Pardon of Richard Duff, of Dublin, plasterer, for the robbery of twenty silver shillings from the person of John Caudell, of Dublin, merchant.—*No date.*

41. Pardon of Alicia Barret, of Luttrellstown, single woman, indicted and convicted for stealing, on the 16th March, in the 23rd year of the reign, from Geoffry Morce, tanner, seven silver shillings in a purse.—*No date.*

Membrane 11.

42. Pardon of George Archbishop of Armagh, Primate and Chancellor of Ireland, for all transgressions, for using the Brehon law, and principally for absenting himself from Ireland whilst Archbishop and Primate.—*No date.*

43. Grant to Sir John Barnewall, knight, Lord of Trimleston, of 126A. and 8 messuages in Dunlwrys, and the two Dunlwrys, Balenebourche, and Cabraght, in the county Meath; To hold to him and his heirs male, in fee farm, as of the manor of Trim, at a rent of £6 6*s.*, upon condition that he shall erect within four years a village for the better defence of the castle of Killyncroose, and protection of the English against the O'Connors.—*Dec.* 1, 24°.

Membrane 12.

44. Appointment of Thomas Finglass to the office of Prothonotary of the Common Bench, and keeper of all the bills, files, plesa, records, and rolls, and chyrographer of the same bench, for life.—*June* 2, 26°.

Membrane 13.

45. Livery of seisin of all the manor lands and possessions of which William and Robert Sutton were seized in their demesne, as of fee, to John Sutton, son and heir of William Sutton, cousin and heir of Robert Sutton, late Dean of the Cathedral of Saint Patrick, Dublin.—*June* 11, 25°.

Membrane 14.

46. Livery of seisin of all the lands and possessions of Edward and Walter Tuite, or any of their ancestors, to Walter Tuite, cousin and heir of Edward Tuite, late of Mollenly, in the county of Meath, gentleman, who held the town of Faringtouragh, as of the manor of Trim, by the service of sixteen pence, as scutage runs.—*Dec.* 23, 25°.

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Membrane 15.

47. Pardon of Thomas Stewnes, Constable of the castle of Trim, and the King's collector of the issues and rents of that manor.—*Dec.* 23, 25°.

48. Similar pardon of Edward Nugent, of Ballenebratnagh, in the county Meath, Gerald Nugent and James Nugent, John Hoppe, of Hoppestown, and Leysagh O'Couhore, of Disart, in the same county, horseman.—*Dec.* 24, 25°.

49. Similar pardon of Meyler Fay, of Rathangan, in the county of Kildare, horseman, with a release from payment of any fee into the Hanaper.—*Dec.* 13, 25°.

50. Similar pardon of Patrick Gernon, of Gernonstown, in the county of Louth, gentleman, without payment of any fine.—*Dec.* 20, 25°.

Membrane 16.

51. Grant to Thomas Fitzgerald, son and heir of Gerald Earl of Kildare, of the manor or lordship of Rathwere; to hold during the pleasure of the Lord Deputy, without account: and also the custody of all the lands and possessions of the late James Darcy, of Criggiston, gentleman, which he held of the King, as of the manor of Rathwere, by knight's service, and which, on account of the minority of Robert, his son, came to the hands of the Crown.—*Nov.* 10, 25°.

52. Pardon of alienation for Walter Bath, of Rathfogh, esq.—*No date.*

53. Pardon of Sir Christopher Saint Laurence, of Howth, knight, for all offences, and particularly for the death of Patrick Reyly, late of Curragh, in the county of Dublin, labourer.—*No date.*

54. Pardon of Stephen Crenan, of Rathanigan, chaplain, and John Crenan, of Carduff.—*Jan.* 26, 25°.

55. Pardon of George Cromer, Archbishop of Armagh.—*No date.*

56. Pardon of Maurice Ketyng, of Catherlaghe, gentleman.—*Dec.* 23, 25°.

57. Pardon of Richard Delahide, of the Warde, gentleman.—*No date.*

58. Pardon of Sir Walter Delahide, of Moyclare, knight.—*Dec.* 19, 25°.

59. Pardon of Christopher Plunket, of Dunsoghly, gentleman.—*Jan.* 12, 25°.

60. Pardon of Walter Cusake, treasurer of the Cathedral of Saint Patrick's, Dublin.—*Jan.* 9, 25°.

61. Pardon of James Gernon, of Kyllencowle, gentleman.—*Jan.* 20, 25°.

62. Pardon of Robert Gerot, of Dublin, yeoman.—*Dec.* 19, 25°.

63. Pardon of Gerald Fitzgerald, of Croghboy, gentleman.—*Dec.* 20, 25°.

64. Pardon of Thomas Talbot and John Talbot, of Malahide.—*Jan.* 11, 25°.

65. Pardon of Sir Christopher Saint Laurence, Lord of Howth.—*Jan.* 29, 25°.

66. Pardon of George Nettervill, of Gerardeston, gentleman.—*Feb.* 9, 25°.

67. Pardon of Gerald Sutton, of Rathmore, and David Sutton, of Clonnen, in the county of Kildare.—*Dec.* 13, 25°.

68. Pardon of intrusion and alienation to Edward Serle, vicar of the church of the Blessed Virgin, of Ardcath; Peter Wallis, vicar of Saint Columbe, abbot of Scryn: and Roger Bodynghan, chaplain, in relation to the lands of Balrath, in the parish of Balmagariveg, in the county of Meath, which were held of the Crown in capite.—*Dec.* 20, 25°.

Dorso.

69. Indenture between Thomas, Prior of Christ Church, and the Chapter and Convent, of the one part, and Thomas Stephens, of Dublin, one of the King's Grooms of the Chamber, of the other part. [*Almost illegible.*]—*July* 3, 24°.

An obligation whereby the said Thomas Stephens is bound to the Prior to observe the covenants contained in the preceding indenture.—*No date.*

70. Depositions of witnesses in a suit in the Ecclesiastical Court of Cashel, touching the legitimacy of Edmund, son of James, Baron of Dunboyne; enrolled in perpetuam rei memoriam; one of the witnesses swears that he saw and heard him, the said James, swear on the holy cross of the monastery of Ogher Lawyn that he never married Margaret Ingham, or any other woman, except Elinor Taaff,

24, 25 Hen. VIII. and Catherine, the daughter of M'Carthy; another witness proves that he was present in the parish church of Ballivicmarten at the marriage of James and Elinor. Seven witnesses were examined, and they all depose to the illegitimacy of the children of Margaret Ingham.—*No date.*

71. Attestation of the depositions by Patrick Ronan, public notary.—*No date.*

72. Further depositions relative to the same suit.—*No date.*

Attestation of the last mentioned depositions by Richard Haly, public notary.—*No date.*

73. Decree, pronounced by Geralde Aylmer, Second Justice of the King's Common Place, and Patrick White, Second Baron of the Exchequer, upon the complaint of George Sesnane, otherwise Sexten, of Limerick, against James Roche of the same, concerning the right and possession of a stone house with the appurtenances in Limerick: whereby the possession of the house is adjudged to the said George.—*Oct.* 17, 23°.

74. Decree, by George, Archbishop of Armagh, Chancellor of Ireland, Richard Delahide, Chief Justice of the King's Common Place, and Patrick Fynglas, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, upon a bill of complaint of George Sesnane, otherwise Sexten, against James Roche of Lymerick, concerning a stone house there, the title to which had been decreed to said George: It is adjudged, that possession be given to Danyell Arthure, Mayor of the City of Limerick, and Gerald Hee, merchant, until the morrow of Martinmas next following, and, if the said James Roche do not then appear to prove his title, that then Edmond Sexten, who had purchased the house from said George, shall have possession of it until the said James shall show a better title to exclude him.—*October* 26, 24°.

75. Decree, pronounced by Gerald Aylmer, one of the King's Commissioners of the county of Kilkenny, upon complaint of Robert Lorgenan of Rosse, that, by the "expulsing" and trouble of James Swetman, he could not continue in possession of a "mease," a garden, and an orchard in Thomastown, in the said county, according to a decree in his favour made by Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor of Ireland, on the complaint of said Robert against Richard Roboke of Thomaston, who had disseised him of the premises. By this decree possession of the premises is adjudged to the said Robert.—*April* 9, 23°.

76. Memorandum of the decree, against Richard Roboke, mentioned in the preceding article.—*June* 19, 20°.

Patent Roll 25 Henry VIII.—1534.

25 Hen. VIII.

1. Memorandum that, on the 18 August, 25°, the following Patent was publicly read in the great chamber in the Castle of Dublin.

2. Grant of the office of Clerk or Master of the Rolls of Chancery, and Clerk of the Council, to John Alen, gent.: To hold for life, with a salary of £20, payable out of the customs of the ports of Dublin and Drogheda, in as ample manner as Robert Cowley possessed those offices.—*July* 9, 25°.

3. Certificate that, on the last day of August in the aforesaid year, John Alen took the oath of office, before the Lord Archbishop of Armagh, Chancellor of Ireland.

4. The oath of the Clerk, Keeper, and Master of the Rolls.

Ye swear that ye well and trulie shall serve o^{r} Sovraigne Lord the King in th'office of the Clerc, Keper and Master of the Rolles of his Chancery of Ireland, and the rolles, process, records, and muniments of the said Corte ye shall trulie and surelie conserve and kepe, or see them to be conserved and kept to y^{r} power. Ye shall not assent ne procure the disherison ne ppetuall hurte of the King to yo^{r} power. Ye shall do no fraude, ne procure non to be don' to the hurt of the Kynges peple, nor in anything that touchith the keping of the gret Seale; and faithfully and trulie shall you counsaile the things which touch the King when ye thereto shall be required, and the counsaile that ye know touching him shall ye conceal. And if ye know the King's disheritanee, or his ppetuall hurte or fraude in thinges to be doon touching the keping of the said seale ye shall put y^{r} lawfull power to redress it and amend it; and if ye cannot do it ye shall show it to the King or the Chancelor, or other that may amend it after y^{r} intent. Ye shall see the patents, writtes, and other proces of the Chaneerie to be recorded and inrolled by yo^{r} self or yo^{r} clerkes, as to yo^{r} office apperteyneth; ye shall admitt no clerke, attorney, or oth^{r} officer or mynyster to serve or mynyster in the said Corte, but soch as in yo^{r} couscience ye shall think to be able thereunto; ye shall minister indifferent right and justice to all the Kings peple that shall have to do before you, according the Kings conscience. And all other things that apperteyneth to yo^{r} office as Master of the Rolls ye shall doe and observe, soe God ye helpe, all his saynts, and the holy Evangelistes.

5. Certificate that, at the same time, he took the oath of office as Clerk of the Council.

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25, 26, 27 Henry VIII.—1534-6.

Membrane 1.

1. Appointment of Patrick Fynglass to the office of Chief Justice of the King's Bench.—*May* 8, 26°.

Memorandum that, on the 3rd June, Patrick Fynglass surrendered his office of Chief Baron of the Exchequer.—*June* 3, 26°.

2. Appointment of Gerald Aylmer to the office of Chief Baron of the Exchequer, during his life, with a salary of £40 in silver, to be paid out of the fines and amerciaments of the court and the public revenue: with £20 in hand.—*June* 25, 26°.

Membrane 2.

3. Grant to John Travers, gentleman, of the whole water or river of the Banne, in the northern parts of Ireland, and the entire fishery and taking of salmon and other fish in the same water; To hold for 41 years, at the rent of £10; with a provision that the statute of resumption shall not extend to this patent.—*June* 3, 26°.

Membrane 3.

4. Licence to John Travers, one of the gentlemen waiters of the Duke of Richmond, to export, within the next seven years, to England, that is to say, to West Chester, Lyrpool or Bristow, 33 sacks of Irish wool, each sack containing 26 stone 1 pound, to sell to his best profit and advantage.—*June* 16, 26°.

Membrane 4.

5. Appointment of Thomas Cusake to the office of Second Justice of the Common Bench; during pleasure, with a salary of £20 in silver, vice Gerald Aylmer.—*May* 24, 26°.

6. Appointment of Patrick Barnewall, of Feldeston, to the offices of Serjeant-at-Law and Solicitor-General, during his life, vice Thomas Lutterell.—*Oct.* 17, 26°.

Membrane 5.

7. Appointment of Thomas Lutterell, of Lutterelstown, gentleman, to the office of Chief Justice of the Common Bench, vice Richard Delahyde; to hold for life, with a salary of £40: of which £20 is to be paid out of the fee-farm of the city of Dublin, and £20 out of the fee-farm of Drogheda.—*Oct.* 17, 26°.

Membrane 6.

8. Appointment of Gerald Fitzgerald, Earl of Kildare, to the office of Deputy of Henry Duke of Richmond and Somerset, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.—*July* 30, 26°.

Membrane 7.

9. Appointment of John Barnwell to the office of Chancellor of Ireland; with the custody of the great seal; revoking the appointment of George Archbishop of Armagh to that office; to hold during pleasure, in as ample manner as the Archbishop or Sir Rowland Eustace held that office.—*Aug.* 16, 26°.

Membrane 8.

10. Pardon of Walter White and Nicholas Ball, of Dublin, yeomen.—*Jan.* 26, 26°.

11. Pardon of John Gybbons, late servant of John Archbishop of Dublin.—*No date.*

12. Appointment of Robert ap Howell, otherwise called Robert Powell, to the office of searcher in the port of the city of Dublin, and the ports of Drogheda and Dundalk, during pleasure, vice John Griffith.—*April* 10, 26°.

13. Appointment of Thomas Lutterell to the office of Seneschal of the courts, crosses, or liberties of the Archbishoprick of Dublin, sede vacante; To hold so long as the possessions of the see shall remain in the hands of the Crown.—*Mar.* 27, 26°.

14. Appointment of John Belong, of Waspayliston, to the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*Mar.* 27, 26°.

Membrane 9.

15. Appointment of Richard Nugent to the office of searcher in the port of the city of Waterford; during pleasure.—*June* 8, 27°.

16. Appointment of Nicholas Bellew, gent., to the offices of Summonister and Transcriptor of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*Mar.* 27, 27°.

17. Grant of English liberty to Malachias M'Moriarte, otherwise Mortagh, of Kyllen, chaplain.—*Oct.* 9, 27°.

18. Appointment of Robert Delmar, otherwise Robert Yans, to the office of customer and collector of the great, new, and small custom, cocket, and poundage, in the port of the town of Drogheda; during pleasure.—*Feb.* 26, 26°.

19. Appointment of Richard Savage to the office of Second Engrosser of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*Mar.* 27, 27°.

20. Licence of absence for six months to William Cocks, rector of Rathwere.—*No date.*

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Membrane 10.

21. Appointment of Patrick White, gent., to the office of Second Justice of the Chief Place, vice Christopher Delahide; To hold during pleasure; with a salary of 40 marks, to be paid out of the fee-farm of Drogheda.—*Jan.* 26, 27°.

22. Appointment of Robert Casy to the office of comptroller of the great and small custom, poundage, and subsidy of the city of Dublin; during pleasure; with a salary of 10 marks.—*Jan.* 26, 26°.

23. Presentation of John Bayley, chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Norragh, vacant by the death of John Browne, and belonging to the King's presentation.—*Jan.* 11, 26°.

24. Presentation of James Donogh to the rectory of Rocheston, in the diocese of Lismore, now vacant, and belonging to the King's presentation.—*Oct.* 6, 27°.

25. Appointment of Walter Hussy to the office of baron of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*No date.*

26. Presentation of John Bayly, chaplain, on the part of the dean of the cathedral church of Saint Patrick, Dublin, to the canonry and prebend of Tipperkeven, vacant by the resignation of James Humfrey, and belonging to the King's presentation, in consequence of the vacancy of the see.—*Jan.* 11, 27°.

27. Grant of English liberty to Cormac Kerulan, chaplain.—*No date.*

Membrane 11.

28. Appointment of Robert and Walter Cowley, of Kilkenny, to the office of Clerk of the Crown of Chancery; To hold during life, vice Nicholas Stanyhurst.—*No date.*

29. Confirmation of the election of Henry Duff, canon, Abbot of the monastery of Saint Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin, by William Hassard, Prior of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, and Geoffry Fiche, Dean of the Cathedral Church of Saint Patrick's, Dublin, guardians of the spiritualties and jurisdiction of the Archbishoprick of Dublin, the see being vacant, and restores the temporalities and spiritualties.—*Mar.* 5, 25°.

30. Appointment of Thomas Canon to the office of Second Chamberlain of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*Mar.* 10, 27°.

31. Appointment of Thomas Cusake, Second Justice of the Common Pleas, to the office of Chancellor of the Green Wax of the Exchequer.—[*Enrolment unfinished.*]

Membrane 12.

32. Appointment of Patrick Barnewall, of Feldeston, gentleman, Sergeant-at-Law, to the office of customer or collector of the great, small, and new custom, and of the subsidy in the port of the city of Dublin; during pleasure, vice William Hals.—*June* 21, 27°.

33. Appointment of Patrick White, of Kylshalkan, gentleman, to the office of Second Baron of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*Oct.* 10, 27°.

34. Grant of English liberty to Edmond Kene, son of Robert Kene, of Waterford.—*Oct.* 6, 27°.

35. Appointment of Walter Hussey, clerk, to the office of Chief Engrosser of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*No date.*

36. Grant to Hugh Holgra, clerk, of an annual pension, to be paid by Henry Duff, Abbot of the house of Saint Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin, in consequence of his late appointment as one of the King's clerks.—*Last day of February*, 26°.

37. Appointment of Reginald Fitzgerald, baron of Brantchurch, to the office of sheriff of Kilkenny county; during pleasure.—*May* 11, 27°.

38. Appointment of James Butler, Lord Butler, Treasurer of Ireland, to the office of High Admiral of Ireland, and Warden of the Ports within the land of Ireland; during pleasure.—*May* 11, 27°.

39. Presentation of Robert Luttrell to the church of Saint John, of Kilbry, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of Edward Delahid, and devolving to the King's presentation, by reason of the wardship of the heir of Sir James Butler, knight, Baron of Dunboyne, being in the King's hands.—*No date.*

Membrane 13.

40. Appointment of Richard Aylmer to the office of Chief Sergeant of Kildare county; during pleasure.—*June* 1, 27°.

41. Presentation of John Bayley, chaplain, to the canonry and prebend of the church of the B. Mary of Maynooth, in the cathedral church of Saint Patrick, Dublin, vacant by the death of Edward Dyllon, and in the presentation of the Crown, "for certain reasons." —*April* 3, 26°.

42. Appointment of Walter Golding, of Prestonlaundry, to the office of Second Baron of the Exchequer, vice Patrick White; To hold during pleasure, with a salary of 20 marks.—*Mar.* 27, 27°.

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43. Appointment of Gerald Aylmer to the office of Chief Justice of the King's Bench; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

44. Appointment of Thomas de St. Laurence, otherwise called Thomas Houth, gentleman, to the office of Second Justice of the King's Bench or Place; To hold during pleasure, with a salary of 40 marks.—*No date.*

45. Appointment of Walter Kerdyff, gentleman, to the office of Second Justice of the Common Bench, vice Thomas Cusake; To hold during pleasure, with a salary of £20.—*Aug.* 12, 27°.

Membrane 14.

46. Appointment of Walter Golding, clerk, to the office of Second Engrosser of the Exchequer, for life, vice Thomas Hacket.—*Aug.* 12, 27°.

47. Appointment of John Allen, Clerk or Master of the Rolls of Chancery, to the Office of Chancellor of the Exchequer, otherwise called Chancellor of the Green Wax of the Exchequer; To hold for life, in as ample manner as Patrick Bernyham or Richard Delahide held that office.—*No date.*

48. Appointment of Thomas Alen, son of Warin Alen, deceased, to the office of Second Chamberlain of the Exchequer; during his life.—*Aug.* 11, 27°.

49. Pardon of Margaret Grace, daughter of John Grace, of Kylmaynam.—*Dec.* 1.

Membrane 15.

50. Appointment of Nicholas Stanyhurst and Thomas Alen to the offices of Clerks or Keepers of the Hanaper, vice William Fitzwilliam; To hold for life, in as ample manner as Nicholas Wycombe, or Richard Nangle held those offices.—*No date.*

51. Appointment of John Allen, Vice-Chancellor or Master of the Rolls of Chancery, to the office of Clerk of the Parliament, with a salary of 2*s.* a-day during the parliamentary session.—*No date.*

52. Grant of English liberty to Connogh, otherwise Coweenaght O'Gobbane, otherwise O'Gowyn, of the Castleton Delvin, in Meath diocese, clerk.—*Nov.* 25, 27°.

53. Presentation of Nicholas Fitzwilliam to the treasurership of the cathedral church of Saint Patrick, Dublin, vacant by the death of Walter Cusake, and belonging to the King's presentation, "pro hac vice," the temporalties of the Archbishoprick of Dublin being in the King's hands.—*Aug.* 9, 27°.

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54. Presentation of Edward Basenet to the perpetual vicarage of the prebend of Saint Columb of Swords, in the Diocese of Dublin, vacant by the death of Richard Fitzsimon, and belonging to the King's presentation, "pro hac vice," in consequence of the vacancy of the see.—*No date.*

55. Presentation of Anthony Skeffington to the canonry and prebend of Saint Columb of Swords, in the cathedral church of Saint Patrick, Dublin, vacant by the death of Christopher Vesey, and belonging to the King's presentation, "pro hac vice," in consequence of the vacancy of the see.—*No date.*

56. Presentation of John Dythick to the rectory of Norragh, vacant by the death of William Rewe, and lawfully belonging to the King's presentation.—*No date.*

57. Appointment of Walter Archier to the office of Escheator of Kilkenny county, and of the cross of Tipperary county; To hold during pleasure, faithfully to answer for the farms and issues of the County and the Cross.[a]—*May* 11, 27°.

58. Appointment of Sir Richard Poer, knight, to the office of Sheriff of the county of Waterford, during pleasure.—*June* 8, 27°.

59. Pardon of David Sutton, of Rathbride, in the county of Kildare.—*No date.*

60. Pardon of Sir James Fitz-Gerald, knight, of Leysleppe.—*Sept.* 11, 27°.

61. Pardon of James Fitz-Gerald, of Hosbardiston, in the county of Kildare, gentleman.—*Same date.*

62. Pardon of Gerald Sutton, of Rathmore, in the county of Kildare, gentleman.—*Same date.*

63. Like of Gerald Fitz-Gerald, of Croboy, in the county of Meath, gentleman.—*Same date.*

64. Like of Thomas Ewstace, of Harristown, in the county of Kildare, gentlemen.—*Dec.* 7, 27°.

65. Grant of English liberty to Henry Keraught, chaplain.—*Nov.* 4, 27°.

[a] Antecedent to the reign of James I. the present county of Tipperary was distinguished as the County and Cross of Tipperary, the latter denoting the Ecclesiastical portion.

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66. Grant of the office of Serjeant-at-Arms to Owen White, vice John White; To hold for life, with a salary of £10.—*Aug.* 28, 27°.

67. Grant of the office of Summonister of the Exchequer to Hugh Holgrave; To hold for life.—*Nov.* 26, 27°.

68. Grant of the office of customer and collector in the port of Dundalk to the Bailiffs, Burgesses, and Commonalty of that town, with the custody of the cocket; To hold for the term of 12 years, rendering to the Exchequer as much money in silver as Thomas Stewnys was accustomed to pay.—*Dec.* 14, 27°.

Dorso.

69. Letter to Robert Fitz-John, of Slane, to suffer Piers Flemyng, of Kyllare, as tenant in remainder, to enjoy peaceably the profits of the lands of his late brother, John Flemyng, the King's interest having determined by the death of the said John. Signed, Patrick Finglas, baron; Patrick White, baron.—*Feb.* 4, 25°.

70. Ordinances to be observed by the King's Deputy, touching the defence of the realm. First, it is ordained that the King's Deputy make no war ne peace with any Irish man or other persons unless it be for hurts done, to revenge the same, with sodaine invasions to the charges of the holle countrey, without the assent of the lords and the King's Counsaile assembled, or the more part of them. Item, as often as the Deputy shall passe through the English pale, for any such matter or cause, he shall not set his men to coyne upon the King's subjects, but by bill made by the herbynger, and that by the advice of two gentlemen of every barony where the said coyne shall be set, appointed by the said Deputy and Counsaile, and that every man so liveried shall be content to have such meat and drink as followeth, every horseman and captaine of gallowglasse and of kerne to have on fleshe days, fleshe, breade, and ale, and the fyshe days, fyshe and breade, and the kerne and boys seuch meate as the husbonds have, or els to have paied to every horseman 2*d.* the mele, every footman 1½*d.*, and every horse keeper 1*d.*, if they, or any of them, refuse the meate; also every chief horse for the first night VI reasonable sheves of ootes, and for the second night IIII sheves lesse, and but oon boy to a horse. Item, at such time as the Deputy shall set his men in the marshes to coyne that they take but after the foresaid rate, and but oon boy to a horse; item, at such tymes as the said Deputy shall cum to any counsaile, or pass any where throughe the English pale, he shall pay for all his English retynues in manner following—for an horseman 2*d.* every meale, and for a horseboy 1*d.*; and for every VI reasonable sheves of oots 1*d.*, and for a bushel of oots 6*d.*, and the horsemen, yeomen, and horse boy shall be content with such meate and drink as is aforesaid; item, the said Deputy, at all such times as he shall ride through the English pale to parle with any

Irishman in the marshes, he shall take with him no great company, but as he may for the safe guard of his person, and to have the gentillmen next adjoining to the place, whereunto the said Deputy shall resort to accompany him to the said place, and all and every of the said gentillmen that then shall be within 5 miles to their own houses shall that night repair to their said houses, or els to be at their own costs; item, that no man take coyne ne liverie within the pale, save only the King's Deputy. in manner aforesaid, ne in the marshes but upon their own proper land, the Deputy and Captaines of the country only except; item, that no gentillman, save only marchers dwelling within the English pale, going with the King's Deputy through the same, take no coyne ne livery within the said English pale during that time, but to be upon their own costs coming and going; item, that every man, spiritual and temporal, have men conveniently arrayed for war, after the extent of the revenues of their lands and tenements, to wait upon the Deputy at times requisite, and that all marchers and others having lands upon the marshes have sufficient men of war continually in the said marshes for the defence of the same according to the extent of their lands; item, that . . . . . be had in every hundred and barony twice by the yere, and more if nede require, and that every man be compelled to have harnes and artillery, that is to say, every man having worth £4 of goods, and so upwards to £10, to have a bowe, half a sheff of arrows, a byll, and a sallet or a scull;[a] and every man having worth £10 of goods, and so upwards to £20, to have a jake[b] or cote of defence, a bowe, a sheff of arrows and a byll, a sallet or a scull; and every servaut at husbandry . . . 25, 26, 27 Hen. VIII.

71. Grant of the offices of Under Treasurer and Receiver-General to William Brabazon, gent.; To hold for life, vice Sir William Darcy.—*Aug.* 26, 26°.

72. Agreement between Gerald, Earl of Kildare, the King's Deputy, and Sir John Rawson, knight, Prior of St. John of Jerusalem, testifying that the said Earl hath made sufficient assignment to the Prior for the payment of £112 8*s.*, being the sum remaining due to him in respect of lands and tithes held of him by the Earl; and the Deputy undertakes to be singular good Lord to the Prior, and his protector and defender in all his causes, for which the Prior remits to him payment of one thousand pecks of corn, and 4 marks in money, due to the Prior by the Earl's late father. And the Prior promises to the Deputy, for the cause aforesaid, £10 fee yearly, to be received of the "porte whete and malte" of Kylcoke; and to grant to him a new lease, for the term of the Earl's life, of the lands and tithes of Moylagh, the tithes of Ballegill, Garweke, Tymocho, Curduff, Culgaran, Clain, the Newton and Balnekeppagh, Clunshanbo, Ballehoge, and Agarett, and the rents, lands, and tithes of Kilconygan.—*Nov.* 30, 8°.

[a] An iron cap or helmet.

[b] A defensive upper garment.

25, 26, 27 Hen. VIII. 73. Conveyance by Roger Begge, of Borranston', gent., to Andrew Hyne, chaplain, of all Begge's messuages, lands, and tenements, with the appurtenances in Borranston, Notiston, Clomethane, Leyston, Cabaragh, Gracedeo, Chariston, Swerds, Tippirgragan, Dublin, and Killen, in the county of Dublin; and his messuages, lands, and appurtenances in Owriston, Clonegell, and Jakiston, in the county of Meath. To hold for ever of the chief lords of the fee.—*Dec.* 1, 24°.

The intent of the foregoing deed is, that the said Andrew and his heirs shall be seised of all the premises to the use of the aforesaid Roger; and after his decease, shall be seised of the lands of Borranston' and Chariston to the use of his wife, Anne Fitz-Symon, for her life, and of the residue to the use of the heirs of the body of the said Roger lawfully begotten.

74. Will of Dominick Lynch, of Galway, merchant.—*July* 12, 23°, Hen. VII.

75. Conveyance by John Netterwill, of Douth, gent., to Edward St. Lawrence and John Row, chaplains, of all his estate in the manors of Douthe and Balligarth, in the county of Meath.—*May* 28, 19°, H. VII.

76. Confirmation of the preceding, by John Netterwill.—*May* 26, 19°, H. VII.

77. Letter of attorney from John Netterwill to Patrick Heuth, to give seisin of those manors to St. Lawrence and Row.—*Same date.*

78. Conveyance by John Netterwill to Thomas Dwgnam and Richard Lynam, chaplains, of all his estate in the manor of Douth, in the county of Meath.—*May* 23, 7°.

79. Power of attorney from Edward de St. Lawrence and John Row to Thomas Dugnam, to give seisin of the manor of Dowth to John Netterwill, senior, of Dowth; to hold to him and the heirs male of his body, in pursuance of their deed to that effect.—*May* 14, 4°.

80. Conveyance by St. Lawrence and Row to John Netterwill, senior, of the manor of Douth.—*May* 12, 4°.

81. Conveyance by Edward St. Lawrence, otherwise Houth, rector of Swordes, to Patrick White, gent., and Alice Houth his wife, late wife of John Netterville, of Douth, deceased, of a messuage and 60^{a} of arable land in Balligarth, the farm on which Peter Barnarte dwelt; a messuage and 40^{a} arable in the Myche-Corbally, viz., the farm on which John Trendor dwelt; a messuage and 17^{a} arable in said Corbally, viz., the farm on which Henry M'Mahon dwelt; in Little-Corbally, 20^{a} arable, commonly called

"Fisher's Lande," in the lordship of Balligarth, and county of Meath; To hold during the life of the said Alice in the name of a jointure.—*Feb.* 18, 13°. 25. 26. 27 Hen. VIII.

82. Address of King's letter.—(*The substance not enrolled.*)

Patent Roll, 27 Henry VIII.—1536. 27 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 1.

1–4. Restitution of the temporalities to George Browne, Archbishop of Dublin, on the decease of John Alevn, the late Archbishop; with memoranda of writs to that effect, issued to the several escheators of the counties of Dublin, Meath, Louth, and Kildare.—*Mar.* 23, 27°.

Membrane 2.

5. Grant of English liberty to Teighe M'Ge, otherwise called Thady O'Meaghyr, of Drongan, horseman.—*No date.*

6. Confirmation of the nomination of Robert Luttrell to be parson of the parish church of St. John the Baptist of Kylbry, in the diocese of Meath.—*No date.*

7. Presentation of John Derryke to the canonry and prebend of St. Colomb of Swerdys, in the cathedral church of St. Patrick, Dublin, vacant, and belonging to the King's presentation "certis legitimis causis."—*No date.*

8. Presentation of Richard Johnson, chaplain, to the canonry and prebend of Maynothe, in the cathedral church of St. Patrick, vacant, and belonging to the King's presentation "certis legitimis causis."—*No date.*

9. Presentation of Bartholomew Fitz-Simon to the canonry and prebend of Tippyr, in the diocese of Dublin, in the cathedral church of St. Patrick, vacant "certo modo," and belonging to the King's presentation "pro hac vice, jure prerogative corone," in consequence of the vacancy of the see.

10. Grant of the office of ganger in the cities of Waterford. Rosse, Dublin, Drogheda, Dundalke, Carlyngford, and Strangforde, to Robert Casy and John Edwonse; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

11. Presentation of Simon Geffrey to the perpetual vicarage of Stamullyng, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of Thomas Caddell, and belonging to the King's presentation "pleno jure."—*No date.*

27 Hen. VIII. 12. Livery of seisin of the manor of Boranyston, to Thomas Kenedy, Margaret his wife, Andrew Hoore and Elizabeth Hynd his wife, which Margaret and Elizabeth were sisters and heiresses of Andrew Hynd, lately deceased, feoffee of Roger Bege, late of Boranyston, otherwise Sylloke, the King's tenant "in capite;" with licence to alienate the manor to Robert Fitz-Symon, Henry Dancy, Bartholomew Fitz-Symon, Walter More, John More, and William More, for ever.—*No date.*

13. Grant to Mathew Kyng of the office of constable of the castles of Carlynford and Grene Castle; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

14. Grant to William Wise, esq., of the site, ambite, and precinct of the late monastery of St. John the Evangelist, near the city of Waterford, with all the lands, glebes, advowsons, tithes, and other hereditaments belonging to the monastery, within the city of Waterford, and of which Nicholas Bach, the late Prior was seised; also the messuages and villages of Krydan, Balymabyn, and Lisselty, in the county of Waterford; and all lands and possessions of which the late Prior was seised in the city and county of Cork; To hold for ever, to him and the heirs male of his body, by the service of one knight's fee.—*Nov.* 15, 28°.

15. Decree in a suit between John Douse and Dave William, Abbot of the house of the B. V. Mary, near Dublin, Sir John Whitt, knight, constable of the castle of Dublin, and Bryan Taylor; reciting that John Douse left in the keeping of the Abbot £12 10*s.* in gold, to be delivered when required; and gave to Sir John Whitt £18 5*s.*, with 3 broken crowns of gold, and a gold ring; and lent unto Bryan Taylor 40*s.*; on confession of the defendants, it is decreed by the Lord Deputy and Council, that the plaintiff shall be repaid the money lent, under pain of double the value.—*No date.*

Membrane 4.

16. Pardon of Thomas Hay, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Edan of Ferns, otherwise called rector of Kylstowran, in Wexford county, for offending against the statute of "præmunire."—*No date.*

17. Licence of absence for one year to William Cokkys, rector of Rathwere.—*No date.*

18. Pardon of Walter, Bishop of Kildare, otherwise called Walter Wellisley, Prior of Connall.—*No date.*

19. Pardon of Edmund Holyng, of Waterford, yeoman, for the murder of Richard O'Connogher, of Waterford, yeoman.—*No date.*

20. Grant of English liberty to Dunstan O'Bryn, otherwise Melagh, chaplain.—*No date.*

21. Grant of English liberty to Richard Nolan, otherwise O'Nolan, Vicar Choral of the Cathedral Church of St. Patrick, Dublin.—*No date.* 27 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 5.

22. Grant of English liberty to Cornelius O'Kaan, Bishop of Raphoe.—*No date.*

23. Presentation of Christopher de St. Laurence, otherwise Howth, to the Archdeacoury of Glindalagh, in the Cathedral Church of St. Patrick, Dublin, vacant, and belonging to the King's presentation "certis legitimis causis," during the vacancy of the see.—*No date.*

24. Presentation of Felim O'Chonnor to the rectory of Gessyle, in the diocese of Kildare, vacant "certo modo."—*No date.*

25. Presentation of John Fyan to the vicarage of Laraghbryn, in the gift of the Crown.—*No date.*

26. Grant of English liberty to Edmund O'Lynt, of Castell Dermott, gent.—*No date.*

27. Pardon of outlawry to Theobald Archeboll, of Bre, in the county of Dublin, gent., for trespass, at the suit of Henry, Abbot of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin.—*No date.*

28. Grant of the office of Clerk of the Common Pleas of the Exchequer to Robert Caddell, clerk; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

29. Grant of English liberty to Edmund Hersernan, otherwise O'Hywrnan, chaplain.—*No date.*

Membrane 6.

30. Grant of English liberty to William O'Donyll M'Maurice, merchant, of Youghull.—*No date.*

31. Grant of the offices of escheator and clerk of the market of the county of Corck to William Walshe, of Youghull, gent.; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

32. Grant of the office of Usher of the Exchequer to John Clerck; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

33. Pardon of James Maddan, of Waterford, merchant, otherwise James Maddan, of Vbittaliston, in Waterford county, gent.—*No date.*

27 Hen. VIII. 34. Grant of English liberty to Barnabas Rely, otherwise Barnard Reyly, otherwise Bren O'Reyly, otherwise Bren M'Bren O'Reyly, of Dublin, merchant.—*No date.*

35. Appointment of Dominick Tyrre to the Bishopriek of Cork and Cloyne, vacant by the death of John Benet, in the gift of the Crown, as well by the law and custom of the land as by the Statute of the 25th of the King.—*No date.*

36. Presentation of Edmund Doyn to the vicarage of the parish church of the B. V. Mary of Caffeston, in the diocese of Dublin, vacant "certo modo," and in the King's presentation "pro hac vice."—*No date.*

37. Pardon of John Rawson, knight, Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, otherwise called Prior of Kylmaynam.—*Nov.* 10, 28°.

38. Grant of the office of gunner in the castle of Dublin to Richard Medcalf, for life, with a salary of one shilling a-day.—*June* 28, 28°.

27, 28 Hen. VIII. PATENT ROLL, 27, 28 HENRY VIII.—1536-7.

Membrane 1.

1. Grant of the office of Clerk of the Hanaper to William Fitz-William; To hold during pleasure, in place of Nicholas Wycombe. —*No date.*

2. Grant of the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer to John Belyng, of Waspelyston, in the place of John Talbot; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

3. Grant of the office of High Admiral of Ireland and Warden of the Ports to James Butler, Treasurer of Ireland; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

4. Presentation of Robert Lutterell to the church of St. John of Kilbry, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of Edward Delahid, and belonging to the King's presentation, by reason of the wardship of the heir of James Butler, knight, Baron of Dunboyne, being in the King's hands.—*No date.*

5. Presentation of Richard Wakefeld to the canonry and prebend of Typperkoven, in the diocese of Dublin, on the part of the Dean, vacant by the resignation of James Humfrey, and belonging to the King's presentation "pro hac vice," in consequence of the vacancy of the see.—*No date.*

6. Presentation of John Pentny to the vicarage of Monfeldeston, in the diocese of Armagh, vacant by the death of Robert Serle; in the King's gift by reason of the wardship of the heir of Peter Tathe, of Ballibregan, being in the King's hands.—*No date.* 27, 28 Hen. VIII.

7. Presentation of Patrick M'Keoghan to the vicarage of Donaghmore, in the diocese of Dublin, vacant by the death of Patrick M'Solly, and belonging to the King's presentation "pro hac vice," in consequence of the temporalities of the Archbishoprick being in the hands of the Crown.—*No date.*

8. Livery of seisin of the lands of Knockmint, Benagher, and Sarswelliston, in the parish of Killukkyn, in the county of Meath, to Thomas Sarswell, gent., son and heir of Michael Sarswell, cousin of William Sarswell, of Knockmint, deceased.—*No date.*

Membrane 2.

9. Livery of seisin of the lands of Balnakill, otherwise Balekinnelan, in the county of Meath, to Beaghan O'Kynnelan, son and heir of John O'Kynnelan, late of Balnakill, deceased.—*Nov.* 28, 28°.

Membrane 3.

10. Livery of seisin of the possessions of Patrick Sedgrawe, senior, to Patrick Sedgrawe, of Killeglan, in the county of Meath, gent., cousin and heir of Patrick Sedgrawe, senior, late of Killeglan, deceased, viz., son and heir of Richard Sedgrawe, son and heir of Patrick, senior.—28°.

Membrane 4.

11. Grant to Robert Casy of the offices of gauger and searcher in the ports of Dublin, Dundalk, and Drogheda; To hold for life.—28°.

Membrane 5.

12. Grant to Walter Cowley of the office of customer, collector, and receiver of the customs of the town of Drogheda, vice Robert Delman; To hold for life, with a salary of £10.—*No date.*

13. Grant to Richard Savage of the office of Chief Serjeant of the baronies of the county of Dublin, and of the cantred of Newcastell, near Lyons; To hold for life, with a salary of £10.—*June* 20, 28°.

14. Grant of the office of Constable of our Castle to Sir John White, knight.—*Aug.* 28.

15. Grant to John Prowse of the office of Constable of the Castles of Carlyngford and Greencastell, with the custody of the woods around the towns, and the custom fish there called Castlemese or

27, 28 Hen. VIII. Castlefish, to the castle of Carlyngford antiently belonging; To hold for life, with 60 acres of land near the castle of Carlyngford.—*No date.*

Membrane 6.

16. Appointment of Patrick Finglass Chief Baron of the Exchequer; To hold for life, with a salary of £40 in silver.—*No date.*

17. Pardon of Alexander Ketyng, clerk, Thomas Browne, chaplain, and Walter Rowcedder, clerk.—*No date.*

18. Appointment of Peter Talbote, of Shankyll, gent., Captain and Governor of that part of the marches of Dublin county called Harroldes country, with the custody of the castles and forts; To hold during pleasure, in the place of John Harrold.—*April* 20, 28°.

Membrane 7.

19. License of English liberty to Barnabas Reyly, otherwise Bernard Reyly, otherwise Brene O'Reily, otherwise Brene M'Brene O'Reyly, merchant, of Dublin.—*No date.*

20. Appointment of Dominick Tyrre to the bishoprick of Cork and Cloyne, vacant by the death of John Bennet.—*Sept.* 20, 28°.

21. Appointment of Mathew Kyng to the office of constable of the castles of Carlyngford and Greneeastell; To hold during pleasure.— . . . 28°.

22. Appointment of Thomas Hay to the deanery of Ferns, in the county of Wexford, vacant "ex certis causis," and devolved to the King.—*Feb.* 15, 28°.

23. Confirmation of the appointment of Nicholas Alen, in the Chancellorship of the Cathedral Church of Saint Patrick, Dublin, to which he had been presented on the 10th January, 27°.—*No date.*

24. License of English liberty to John O'Coman, clerk.—*No date.*

25. Presentation of William Fitz-Remondo to the perpetual vicarage of Rathangan, in the diocese of Kildare, vacant, and in the King's presentation "pleno jure."—*No date.*

26. Translation of Christopher Bodeken, Bishop of Kilmacduagh, to the Archbishoprick of Tuam.—*No date.*

27. Grant to Thomas Marten, of Galway, merchant, of two places on the water of Galway, between the bridge of that town and the

sea, where it shall seem best to him, for three nets to take salmon and other fish, as is usual; To hold during pleasure, at the yearly rent of 3*s.* 4*d.*—*No date.* 27, 28 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 8.

28. Presentation of John, Abbot of the monastery of the B. Mary of Wothny, in the diocese of Emly, to the rectory or prebend of Derrygeallywan, in the cathedral church of the B. Mary of Limerick. —*No date.*

29. Nomination of Richard Nangle, Augustinian friar and professor of divinity, to the bishoprick of Clonfert.—*No date.*

30. Grant of English liberty to Thomas Lanechan, of Waterford, cooper.—*No date.*

31. Pardon of the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Citizens and Commonalty of the city of Limerick, Edmund Sexten, otherwise Sisnan, gent., of Limerick, Nicholas Striche, David White, Thomas Yong, James Harrold, Patrick Flannyng, Stephen Creaghe, Edward Harrold, John Arthur, ... White, Humfrey Arthur, Peter Arthur, Patrick Lange, merchants; Humfrey Sexten otherwise Sisnan, gent., Roland Arthur Fitz-Robert, Jasper Nangle, Robert Lewes, George Rochford otherwise Richards, Gregory Arthur, James Rochford otherwise Richards, Philip Rochford otherwise Ric . . . and Edward Fitz-Richard Galwe, merchants, all of Limerick; except of treasons touching the King's person.—*Aug.* 20, 28°.

Membrane 9.

32. Livery of seisin of the manor of Rathcoffe, the half barony of Oketh, 40*s.* chief rent out of Clane, a messuage and 60[a] in Clane, all the messuages and lands in Castelkyly, Goddard' grag, Balreyn, Laditon, Fortgloriam, Kilcok, Rayn, Danyeliston, Clonaghe, Balgry, Potacris, Hays, Clonfert, in the county of Kildare, without fine, to Nicholas Wogan, of Rathcoffe, gent., cousin and heir of William Wogan, late of Rathcoffe, deceased.—*No date.*

Membrane 11.

33. Grant of English liberty to Malachias Oneady, chaplain.— *July* 21, 29°.

34. Grant to Richard Forster, gent., to export 200 stone of wool annually, during 6 years, to any port in England.—*Dec.* 7, 28°.

35. Grant of the office of receiver of the cocket of the town of Galway to Stephen Fitz-Arthur Lynche, in place of Thomas Kerwan; To hold during pleasure.—*Aug.* 11, 28°.

27, 28 Hen. VIII. 36. Grant of English liberty to Thady M'Laghlyn, vicar of Harryston', in the county of Kildare.—*No date.*

37. Pardon of John Douce, late of London, yeoman.—*July* 3, 28°.

Membrane 12.

38. License of absence to William Cokkis, rector of Rathwyre, for 6 months.—*July* 21, 29°.

39. Pardon of Cuthbert Wylkenisson, Richard Griffen, and Thomas Crichly, soldiers, for the murder of Edmund Harrold.—*April* 20, 28°.

40. Grant of English liberty to John O'Kelly, otherwise O'Kally, chaplain.—*No date.*

41. Grant of English liberty to Thady O'Moricy, of Garrirey, clerk.—*No date.*

42. Livery of seisin of the towns of Balybranagh, Dysarte, Ballynclan, Thalghan, Synnonogh, Kernes, Dowanston, and Rathe, in the county of Meath; and of Baldowyll, Corbally, Dernedall, Newton, Tawlaght, and Balgriffin, in the county of Dublin, to Gerald Nugent, gent., son and heir of Edward Nugent, of Ballybranagh, gent.—*June* 16, 28°.

Membrane 14.

43. Livery of seisin of the manor of Boranston, otherwise Sylloke, in the county of Dublin, to Thomas Kenedy, and Margaret Hinde, his wife, and Andrew Hoore, and Elizabeth Hinde, his wife; which Margaret and Elizabeth were sisters and heiresses of Andrew Hinde, chaplain, lately deceased, feoffee of Roger Bege, late of Boranston, otherwise Sylloke; with licenso of alienation to Robert Fitz-Symon, Henry Daney, Bartholomew Fitz-Symon, Walter More, John More, and William Bray, chaplains.—*June* 16, 28°.

44. Pardon of Peter Talbot, of Shankyll, in the county of Dublin, horseman.—*Dec.* 10, 27°.

45. Confirmation, by the King, of the election of Thomas Hay, to the Deanery of Ferns.—*Feb.* 15, 28°.

46. Grant of English liberty to Murgan Feaghan, of Kildare, chaplain.—*Jan.* 27, 28°.

Membrane 15.

47. Livery of seisin of the manors and lands of Mochc Bree and Lytle Bree, in the county of Dublin, to Gerald Archebolde, son

and heir of Patrick Archebolde, late of Moche Bree, gent., deceased. —*No date.* 27, 28 Hen. VIII.

48. Appointment of Walter Huse, to the office of Baron of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

Membrane 16.

49. Pardon of Edmund Cahill, of Limerick, boucher, otherwise cook, and all those who held the Castle of Carrick O'Gynnell against the King.—*No date.*

50. Presentation of William O'Lalowre to the perpetual vicarage of St. Abban, of Killaban, in the diocese of Leighlin, vacant "certo modo," and belonging to the King's presentation "pleno jure."—*No date.*

51. Presentation of David Lang to the perpetual vicarage of Bawdingeston, in the diocese of Kildare, vacant "certo modo," and belonging to the King's presentation.—*No date.*

52. Pardon of Thady Donne, of Couloke, in the county of Dublin. —*No date.*

53. Presentation of Richard Wacfeld to the vicarage of Garnard, in the diocese of Ardagh, vacant, and belonging "pro hac vice" to the King's presentation.—*No date.*

Membrane 17.

54. Livery of seisin of the lands and possessions of Thomas Moore, late of Barnemith, to Richard More, of Barnemith, in the county of Louth, gent., brother and heir of said Thomas.—*No date.*

55. Appointment of Walter Archer, of Kilkenny, to the office of Clerk of the Peace in the counties of Carlow, Kilkenny, Wexford, Waterford, Cork, Limerick, Kerry, Connaght, and the Crosses.—*No date.*

56. Appointment of Richard Aylmer to the office of Chief Sergeant of the county of Kildare; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

Membrane 18.

57. Livery of seisin of the manors of Ballybragan and Monfeldeston, in the county of Louth, to John Scherle, of Gernoneston, yeoman, brother and heir of Robert Scherle, late vicar of Monfeldeston, deceased, feoffee of Stephen Taff, late of Ballybragan, deceased, with license of alienation to Patrick Bedlowe, of Bedloweston, John

27, 28 Hen. VIII. Mareman, and Elinor Bedlowe, late the wife of Peter Taaf, of lands in the counties of Louth and Meath.—*May* 28, 28°.

58. License to Christopher de St. Lawrence, Lord of Houth, to alienate the manor of Houth with the appurtenances, and all messuages and lands situate in the towns and fields of Kylbarroke, Stapolen, and elsewhere in Kylbarroke parish, Kyllestir, Obbreston, the three Ronans, Whiteston, Pernelliston, Kytagheston, and le Warde, which are held of the crown "in capite," to Robert Ewstas, chaplain, Christopher de St. Lawrence, Archdeacon of Glindelagh, Nicholas de St. Lawrence, gent., and Nicholas White, of Dublin, merchant: To hold to them, their heirs and assigns for ever, of the chief lords of the fee, by the due and accustomed service—*May* 10, 29°.

59. Grant of English liberty to David O'Henyase, chaplain.—*Jan.* 29, 28°.

Membrane 19.

60. Grant of English liberty to John Doyne, chaplain.—*May* 20, 27°.

61. The King commands the Mayor and Bailiffs of the town of Yoghill, to restore Peter Walsh, clerk, to the office of Warden of the college of Yoghull, to which he had been duly presented by the King, and had remained in peaceable possession, until, by means of the fraudulent practices of Thomas Hawlan, and the forgery of the King's sign manual, he had been unjustly removed.—*No date.*

62. Pardon of Nicholas Madan, of Waterford, merchant.—*Feb.* 6, 28°.

63. Grant of English liberty to Robert Doyn, vicar of Balra, Kildare county.—*Sept.* 22, 28°.

64. Grant to Walter Golding, gent., of the office of Transcriptor of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*May* 8, 27°.

Membrane 20.

65. Pardon of Gerald Flemyng, of Stewnyston, gent., and Nicholas Cruyce, of Dirtas, in the county of Dublin.—*No date.*

66. Livery of seisin of the lands of Tullaghard, in the county of Meath, to Barnabas Scorloke, of Nall, gent., son and heir of Thomas Scorloke, late of Athboy.—*No date.*

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67. Livery of seisin of the lands and possessions of Thomas Babe, late of Derver, the King's tenant, "in capite," to Patrick Babe, son and heir of said Thomas.—*Aug.* 31, 29°.

Membrane 23.

68. Appointment of Richard Pierson to the office of Usher of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*June* 23, 29°.

69. Pardon of John Walsh, of Gareyston, in the county of Dublin, convicted of felony.—*Feb.* 12, 28°.

70. Appointment of Walter Goldyng to the office of Transcriptor of the Exchequer; to hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

71. Presentation of Thomas Butler, chaplain, to the rectory of Knockraffan, in the diocese of Cashel, vacant by the death of Lord James, and belonging to the King's presentation "pleno jure."—*No date.*

72. Grant to Peter Ailward, of Faylyng, gent., of the office of escheator and clerk of the market of the county of Waterford.—*No date.*

73. Grant to Thomas Fitz-Gerrott of the office of Chief Sergeant of Dublin county; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

74. Grant to Patrick Moole, clerk, of the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

Membrane 24.

75. Grant to Christopher Bodkynn, Bishop of Kilmacduagh, of the Archbishoprick of Tuam, vacant by the death of Thomas, late Archbishop; To hold "in commendam."—*Feb.* 15, 28°.

76. Grant of English liberty to Thomas Haly, of Cassell.—*Sept.* 26, 28°.

77. Grant of English liberty to Edmund Doyn, chaplain.—*Mar.* 20, 27°.

78. Presentation of Philip Malaghlin to the perpetual rectory of the church of St. James the Apostle, of Ballysannan, vacant "certo modo," and in the King's presentation "pro hac vice."—*No date.*

79. Grant to Thomas Martyn, of Galvey, merchant, to have three places on the water of Galvey, where it shall to him seem best, for three nets to take salmon and other fish; To hold during pleasure, rent 5*s.*—*No date.*

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Membrane 25.

80. Nomination of John Wise, chaplain, to receive a certain annual pension from the Bishop of Cork and Cloyne, which, by reason of his creation, he is bound to pay to one of the King's clerks, until such clerk obtain a competent Ecclesiastical Benefice from the Bishop.—*No date.*

81. Protection granted to Cormac Rooche, otherwise Royrke, Archdeacon of Armagh, rector of Heyniston', and vicar of Termonfeghen, and his servants, coming to confer with the Lord Gray on affairs of importance.—*No date.*

82. Presentation of Thady O'Mulriain, canon of Emly, to the rectory of Cromy, in the diocese of Limerick, vacant "debito modo," and "legitime" belonging to the King's presentation.—*No date.*

83. License from the King to Mark, son of Stephen Lynche, of Galway, merchant, to have two nets upon the water of Galway, where he pleases, to take salmon and other fish, as usual; To hold during pleasure, rent 3*s.* 4*d.*— . . . .

84. King's letter to Sir William Skeffyngton, Lord Deputy, enjoining him to permit the Lord of Trimletteston to enjoy the office of Chancellor, with all privileges and pre-eminences thereto belonging; and the nomination of all benefices in the King's gift under the yearly value of 20 marks, Ir.; and the Master of the Rolls is directed to deliver the Great Seal, then in his custody, to the Chancellor.—*Sept.* 26, ...

85. King's letter directing letters patent to be prepared, creating Lord James Butler, High Treasurer of Ireland, Viscount Durles; and the Lord Leonard Grey, Marshal and Lieutenant of the King's Army, Viscount Grane, according to the form used in the creation of the Viscount Gormanston.—*Oct.* 3, 27°.

86. Grant to Patrick White, gentleman, of the office of Second Baron of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

87. Appointment of Thomas Alen, clerk, Abbot and Administrator of the monastery of regular Canons of Fernes, vacant "debito modo," and belonging to the King's presentation "legitime, jure prerogative corone."—*No date.*

Membrane 26.

88. Grant to John Belynge, of Tybirsoule, gent., and Patrick Rossell, of Sewton, gent., for a fine of £40. of the wardship of Thomas Wycombe, brother and heir of John Wycombe, deceased, son of

Nicholas Wycombe, late of Dreyname, gent., deceased; To hold during the minority of said Thomas.—*No date.* 27, 28 Hen. VIII.

89. Grant of English liberty to Hugh O'Sheyll, of Termoufeghon, chaplain.—*May* 13, 29°.

Dorso.

Membrane 1.

90. *Illegible.*

91. Decree for payment of a sum of money.—*July* 1, 30°.—[*Obliterated.*]

Membrane 2.

92. Conveyance by Walter Fitz-Symon, of Dublin, merchant, to Robert Barnewall, of the same, gent., of all his estate in Dublin city and suburbs, Cabbragh, Kyllossric, Donbro, and Huntyston, and Kilcowlye, in the county of Meath, which the said Walter and Christopher Usher, held by deed of feoffment from the said Robert; to hold to the said Robert and the heirs of his body; remainder to Richard Talbot, of Dublin, merchant, and Elizabeth Barnewall, his wife, and the heirs of her body; remainder to the right heirs of the said Robert Barnewall for ever.—*June* 8, 30°.

93. Conveyance by Richard Rogere, of Rath, in the county of Meath, husbandman, to William Talbott, of Roberteston, in said county, gent., and John Yonge, of Garveston, in county Dublin, husbandman, and their heirs for ever, of all his estate in Walshyston, in the parish of Luske, in the county of Dublin, and in Rathtowithe and Flemyngton, in the parish of Rathtowthe, in the county of Meath, or elsewhere in Ireland.—*April* 5, 25°.

94. King Edward commands John Wogan, his Justice of Ireland, to determine a certain suit between the Prior of St. Wulstan and Adam de Forneis, John Cantock, John Pippard, ... le Butler, and others of the Irish, so that the King should not again hear of it.—*No date.*

95. Conveyance by Joan, daughter and heiress of William Sepisheind, chief miller of the mills of the town of Galvy, to Thomas Martyn and his heirs, of all the profits and emoluments arising out of the mills of Galvy, descended to her by hereditary right; to hold as freely and quietly as her said father, John her grandfather, and William her great-grandfather, held the same of the Lords Walter, Richard, and William de Burgo, late Earls of Ulster and Lords of Connaught.—*June* 2, 39° Edward III.

27, 28 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 3.

96. Directions to the Under Treasurer respecting the allowance to be made to John Aleyne for exercising the office of Chancellor, with instructions that he shall have such "diets" and profits as the Bishop of Ferns, the Archbishop of Dublin, or Roland Eustace, enjoyed, and for this purpose to make search amongst the records of the treasury by which the perfect truth thereof may be made known. (Signed), Thomas Crumwell.—*April* 3, ...

97. The King commands the Deputy, Lord Leonard Gray, to appoint Robert Brabazon to the office of Constable of Carlingford, Martin Pelles constable of Athye, and Thomas Aleyne constable of Rathmore. Signed, Thomas Crumwell.—*March*, 13, ...

98. Conveyance by Thomas Kenedy, of Rathfeigh, and Margaret his wife, Andrew Hore, of Malafen, and Elizabeth his wife (which Margaret and Elizabeth were sisters and co-heiresses of Andrew Hynde, of Boranston, chaplain), to Anne Sedgrave of all their messuages, lands, and premises in Dublin, Killen, Clonmethan, Nottyston, Gracedyw, and Tippergragan, in the county of Dublin; reciting that Roger Bege, late of Boranstown, conveyed the aforesaid lands to Andrew and Elizabeth Hinde, in trust to the uses expressed in the settlement executed on the marriage of Nicholas Begge with Anne, daughter of Richard, son of Patrick Sedgrave, and in the last will of the said Roger, viz., £10 yearly to his wife, Anne Fitz-Simon, for her life, and all the premises to the use of the said Nicholas and Anne, during the life of the latter.—*June* 20, 28°.

99. Conveyance by Mathew Bege, of Boranston, gent., son and heir of Roger Bege, to Anne Sedgrawe, of Kilbrue, of all his estate in Grenoke, Clongell, Overeston, and Jakeston, in the county of Meath; To hold during her life.—*Oct.* 26, 28°.

100. Depositions of witnesses in a suit respecting the moor of Baltrastyn, with verification of the signatures of Roger Bege, of Boranston, and John Barnewall, of Kilbrue, by whom the depositions had been taken 12 years previously. The witnesses proved that from the Knock to Fitzlenyston had been called Fitzlenyston's Green, and the rest had been called the moor of Baltrastyn. Enrolled at the request of Patrick Sedgrawe, of Killeglan, gent.—*June* 14, 31°.

101. Lease to Roger Chaloner, one of the Ushers of the King's Chamber, of a water-mill, called Martyn's mill, upon the water of Galway, and the fishery of the water of the river there (except the three places demised to Thomas Marten), with license to fish and take all manner of fish of whatsoever kind within every place of the said river or water, with nets, weles, casting spears, set nets, and other instruments and engines necessary for the purpose; To

hold for forty years from Michaelmas ensuing, at the rent of 20*s.* sterling.—*Sep.* 23, 30°. 27, 28 Hen. VIII.

102. Proclamation of the King that a general pardon shall be granted to all those lately seduced into rebellion by Thomas Fitz-Geralde, and who shall present themselves between the last of August and the 1st of July, to acknowledge their faults and make reasonable fines for his Grace's mercy, in order to relieve the agony of their minds, and in the hope that they will never again consent to any such detestable crime.—*July* 31, 29°.

103. Appointment of Anthony Selenger, of Ulcombe, George Powlett, Thomas Moyle, and William Barners, Commissioners for an establishment to be undertaken touching the State of Ireland, for the reduction of same to a state of obedience and the advancement of the public weal.—*July* 31, 29°.

104. Appointment of Anthony Selenger, George Powlett, Thomas Moyle, and William Barners, Commissioners for letting for the term of 21 years, such of the King's honours, manors, lordships, lands, and tenements as lie waste upon the marches of the English pale; upon condition that the tenants shall use the English tongue, the English habit, and forbear from alliance or familiarity with the Irish.—*July* 31, 29°.

105. Decree in Chancery, whereby it is ordered that Thomas Butler, of Rosse, merchant, and the Sovereign, Council and Commons of Rosse, be chargeable to Robert Strong, of Waterford, merchant, for damages sustained by said Strong in respect of a quantity of Spanish wine, taken by means of a false cocket, in Butler's name, out of the ship Salamander of Brest, consigned to Rosse; provided that the Sovereign of Rosse have lawful remedies against those of Waterford who entered the ship.—*July* 20, 33°.

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Membrane 1.

1. Livery of seisin of the possessions of Gerald Wesley, late of Dengin, to William Wesley his son.—*March* 10, 30°.

Membrane 2.

2. Livery of seisin of the possessions of John Eustace, late of Lascartan, deceased, to Robert Enstace his son.—*No date.*

Membrane 3.

3. Livery of seisin of the possessions of John Talbot, late of Dardeyston, to Thomas Talbot his son.—*Sept.* 18, 29°.

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Membrane 4.

4. Grant of the wardship of Oliver Wogan, son and heir of Gerald Wogan, of Downings, deceased, to Richard Foster and John Ryan. —*No date.*

5. Grant of the wardship of James Fitz-Geralde, son and heir of Gerald Fitz-Gerald, esq., late of Donmore, deceased, to Richard Forster and John Ryan.—*No date.*

6. Grant of the wardship of Walter Golding, brother and heir of Edmond Goldyng, late of Perstonlandy, deceased, to Francis Harbarte.—*No date.*

Membrane 5.

7. Grant of the wardship of Morice Fitz-Geralde, son and heir of Thomas Fitz-Geralde, late of Ballyfeghen, deceased, to Walter Goldyng, of the Grange of Portmernoke, and David Sutton, of Tully.—*No date.*

8. Grant of the wardship of Richard Synnot, son and heir of Walter Synnot, of Ballybranan, gent., deceased, to James Sherloke. —*No date.*

9. Grant of the wardship of Thomas Twyt, son and heir of John Twyt, of Sonnagh, gent., deceased, to Robert Brabazon, gent.—*No date.*

Membrane 6.

10. Grant of the wardship of Nicholas Taaff, son and heir of Peter Taaff, esq., late of Ballybragan, deceased, to Patrick Barnewall.—*No date.*

11. Grant of the wardship of George Duff, son and heir of Henry Duff, late of Drogheda, deceased, to William Blechynden.—*Jan.* 31, 29°.

12. Grant of the wardship of William Byrmyngham, brother and heir of Edward Bermyngham, deceased, to William Blechinden.— *March* 31, 29°.

Membrane 7.

13. Grant of the wardship of Edward Barnewall, son and heir of Robert Barnewall, esq., late of Dromanagh, deceased, to Robert Brabazon, gent.—*No date.*

14. Grant of the wardship of Walter Marwarde, son and heir of James Marwarde, of Kildarne, late Baron of Scryne, deceased, to Thomas Cusake, of Cousenstown, esq.—*No date.*

Membrane 8.

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15. Grant to the Mayor, Sheriffs, and Commons, of Drogheda, that the Mayor and Recorder should be *custodes pacis* for the King within the town and franchises, by land, sea, and fresh water, to hold inquisitions of felonies and other crimes, and to have the assize of weights and measures; that the King's Coroner, Escheator, or Sheriff, should not have jurisdiction in the town; that the corporation might build a prison, and that the Mayor and Recorder should be Justices of gaol delivery within the town, with power to erect a gallows and execute judgment on felons. This charter also confirms all former grants and concessions.—*No date.*

16. Grant to James Sherloke, gent., of the offices of Treasurer, Receiver-General, and Bailiff of the Lordship of Wexforde, the estate of George Earl of Shrewsbury; To hold during good behaviour.—*Dec.* 7, 29°.

Membrane 9.

17. Grant to Walter Cowley of the office of Principal or Chief Solicitor of Ireland; To hold during good behaviour, with a salary of £10 a-year.—*No date.*

18. Licence to Richard Forster, gent., to export 200 stone of wool annually for 6 years.—*April* 20, 28°.

19. Grant to James Whyte, of Waterford, of the office of Justice of the Liberty of Wexford; To hold during good behaviour, with a salary of £20 a-year.—*Dec.* 12, 29°.

20. Grant to William Sauntlo of the office of Seneschal of the Manors of Wexford; To hold for life, with a salary of £20 a-year.—*No date.*

Membrane 10.

21. Grant to Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, of the Manor or Lordship of Dullardeston; the castle and water-mill of Dullardeston, with all the lands, tenements, and hereditaments in Dullardeston, Thurstenston, Shensyalleston, Rolanston, Tankardeston, Ardgalfe, Faganston, Grayston, otherwise Rayeston, otherwise Kayeston, and Peperton, in the county of Meath; Staffardeston, Cnokdromyn, and Luske, the estate of William Bathe, of Dullardeston, attainted; together with the reversion of the castle and messuage called Kilbride, with the site thereof, and 160A., and of the castle and messuage of Nanger, with the site thereof, and 65A., in the county of Dublin, the estate of said Bathe; all which the King had, by indenture dated 24 Dec., 29°, demised to Finian Basnette, of Nanger, and John Gibbons, of Kilbride, for 21 years from the Michaelmas preceding; also the crown rent of £8 Ir. reserved

29, 30 Hen. VIII. out of Kilbride, and of £3 10s. Ir. out of Nanger, by that demise; To hold to said Aylmer and the heirs male of his body, "in capite," by knight-service, and the rent of £20 sterling.—*Sept.* 23, 30°.

Membrane 11.

22. Grant to William Hand of the office of gunner in the castle of Dublin, with a fee of 8*d.* a-day during his life.—*Nov.* 11, 29°.

23. Grant to William Wise, esq. of the Monastery of Saint John's, near Waterford, with the site, ambit, and ground appertaining to the said monastery, within the city of Waterford, also the messuages, lands, and villages of Krydan, Ballymabyn, and Lyssent, in the county of Waterford, and the lands belonging to the said monastery, in the city and county of Cork; To hold to the said William Wise and the heirs male of his body, by the service of one knight's fee.—*No date.*

24. Grant, by privy seal, to the King's well-beloved servant, Edmond Sexten, sewer of his chamber, of the Monastery, Priory, or Cell of St. Mary-house, the site, ambit, or ground thereof, and all lordships, manors, lands, advowsons of churches, tithes, chapels, chantries, spiritual and temporal thereunto belonging, within the precinct of Limerick city or county, in as large and ample manner as Sir Patrick Harrold, late Prior, held the same, together with all the goods and utensils of the house; To hold to said Sexten and the heirs male of his body, by the service of one knight's fee; with directions for a commission to issue for the dissolution of the said monastery.—*Sept.* 28, 29°.

25. Grant of the "rowme" of a soldier in the castle of Dublin to Patrick Colley, with the wages of 8*d.* sterling a-day; To hold during his life.—*Jan.* 21, 29°.

Membrane 12.

26. Grant of the wardship of Robert Whittey, son and heir of Richard Whittey, of Ballylege, deceased, to John Dewros, of Ballydwyll.—*No date.*

27. Grant of the wardship of Richard Synnot, son and heir of Walter Synnot, of Ballybrenen, deceased, to James Sherloke, of Waterford, gent.—*No date.*

Membrane 13.

28. Grant to Peter Talbote, of Kilmahyoke, of the manors and castles of Powerscowrte, Fasagh Roo, and Rathdowne, with the appurtenances, in the county of Dublin; the messuages and lands of Powerscourte, Fasaghe Roo, Rathdowne, Cookeston, Templegayrge, Killegrye, Kylgarran, and Cowlneskeage; and all lands,

tenements, hereditaments, formerly the estate of Richard Fitz-Gerald, which came to the hands of the Crown by reason of his attainder, together with the lands of Fercolyn; To hold to the said Peter, his heirs and assigns for ever, at the rent of 40*s.* Ir.—*No date.* 29, 30 Hen. VIII.

29. Grant of English liberty to Thady Coffe, of Bisshopeston, Meath county.—*No date.*

30. Grant of English liberty to Charles O'Connor, of Clonnenade, gent.—*No date.*

31. Grant of English liberty to Hobert M'Ferrys, of Glancoughour, Meath-county, gent.—*No date.*

32. Grant of English liberty to One O'Morran, of Mountefernan.—*Mar.* 12, 29°.

33. Grant of English liberty to James O'Daly, clerk.—*Mar.* 10, 29°.

Membrane 14.

34. Grant of English liberty to Thomas Whelane, of Waterford, mariner.—*Sept.* 30, 29°.

35. Grant of English liberty to William O'Lallor, chaplain.—*Sept.* 16, 29°.

36. Grant of English liberty to Maurice, Murgan, or Murghe Byrne, of Slane, yeoman.—*No date.*

37. Grant of English liberty to John O'Mulryan, clerk, Abbot of Wothny.—*No date.*

38. Grant of English liberty to Patrick O'Connolan, of Molyuforan, husbandman.—*No date.*

39. Grant of English liberty to Thomas O'Royrke, of Kilmake, chaplain.—*No date.*

40. Grant of English liberty to Richard O'Holeghan, scholar.—For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*No date.*

Membrane 15.

41. Grant of English liberty to Thady O'Daylie, of Kilmayke, chaplain.—*Aug.* 7, 30°.

42. Grant of English liberty to Maurice O'Doghirtie, of Balnestolloke, chaplain.—*Aug.* 7, 30°.

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43. Grant of English liberty to Denis, otherwise Doughy Boy O'Brenan.—For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*May* 17, 31°.

44. Grant of English liberty to Richard O'Melle, clerk.—*May* 18, 31°.

45. Grant of English liberty to Thomas O'Gorman, husbandman.—*May* 18, 31°.

46. Grant of English liberty to Dowlyn' O'Byrne, of Kilmanaghe, gent., or horseman.—*June* 18, 31°.

47. Grant to John Alen, of Cowteshale, in the county of Norfolk, gent., Clerk and Master of the Rolls and Records of Chancery, of the site, circuit, and lands, of the late monastery or priory of St. Wulstans, the manor of Donagheumper, and all hereditaments and possessions whatsoever spiritual and temporal in Donaghcumper, St. Wulstans, lez Mochefeldes, and Waterfeldes, at St. Wulstans aforesaid; and in Personeston, Staeumney, Bachieston otherwise Backweston, Lexlip, Grangegorman, Rewe, Prioreston, Trysteldelan otherwise Castledelan, Tipperston, Straffan, Irishton, Ardres, Balmakele, Ballycorkeran, Tyrowe, Corbally near Gryffenrathe, Kildronght, Galbeggiston, and Ceyleston, in the county of Kildare. Coldreyny, Bachieston otherwise Backweston, and Lucan, in the county of Dublin. The advowsons and patronage of the churches or chapels of Donaghcumper, Staeumney, Killadowan, and Donaghmore; with all tithes, pensions, oblations, glebes, and other emoluments and profits belonging to the said churches, rectories, or chapels, in the county of Kildare.—To hold for ever, by the service of one knight's fee, as scutage runs.—Rent, £10.—*Dec.* 1, 28°.

Membrane 16.

48. Pardon of Edward Sherloke, Mayor, John Butler and Thomas Sherloke, bailiffs, and all the citizens, inhabitants, and commonalty of the city of Waterford, and of the suburb of the same; and particularly William Wise, of Waterford, esq., John Morgan, Patrick Walshe, William Lyncolne, Thomas Lumbarde, James Walsche, Peter Dobyn, Nicholas Stronge, Robert Stronge, Henry Walsche, John Butler, David Walsche, David Bailyf, James Wise, James Madan, James Wodloke, Robert Walshe, Nicholas Fagan, Nicholas Rowe, Nicholas Ley, Paul Butler, James Goighe, Thomas Sherloke, John Lanegan, James Comerford, James Porter, Patrick Lee, Peter White, Edd. Sherloke, Peter Baron, John Strong, merchants, Thomas Folane, Nicholas Downyshe, Nicholas Purcell, Philip Purcell, mariners, Patrick Bosher, John Bosher, Richard Bosher, John Neyle, William Walshe, Peter Forstall, Richard Graunte, Patrick Sherloke, William Browne, John Wodloke, Thomas Wodloke, Richard Lombarde, Thomas White, Patrick

Stronge, Nicholas Stronge, Innemal Bastarde, Richard Powere, Peter Walsche, and Edward Kene, merchants :—and especially of the death of Henry Naugle, of Dublin, yeoman, and Geoffrey Fitz-Patricke, of Ballyhacke, mariner.—*No date.* 29, 30 Hen. VIII.

49. Pardon of Matilda Darcy, for the murder of her late husband James Marwarde, of Kilcarne, baron of Scryne, who was killed by Richard Fitzgerald of Powerscourte, at her instigation.—*No date.*

50. Pardon of John Sawer, of Kilmaynan, in the county of Dublin, indicted and convicted for stealing 4 silver marks in a purse, from Sir John Rauson, Prior of Kilmainham.—*Aug.* 20, 30°.

Membrane 17.

51. Pardon of Patrick Weldon, of Michelstown, Meath county. —*No date.*

52. Pardon of Walter Dale, otherwise Helyer, of Dublin, yeoman. —*April* 27, 30°.

53. Pardon of David Cowill, late of Palmerston, near Dublin, and William Archebold of the same, millers, for stealing £20 in silver in a purse, from Richard Luttrell.—*No date.*

54. Pardon of William Kelle, of Warenston, Meath county, husbandman, for the murder of Shane M'Enaw.—*No date.*

55. Grant to John Alen, Master of the Rolls of Chancery, of the office of Keeper of the Seal, during pleasure, in place of Sir John Barnwall, late Chancellor.—*July* 31, 30°.

56. Grant to Walter Husshei, or Hosshey, and John Ryan, of the office of Chief Ingrosser of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*Jan.* 26, 29°.

57. Grant to Walter Goldyng, of the Graunge of Portmernoke, junior, of the office of Summonister of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*Mar.* 8, 29°.

58. Grant to John Dewerous, of Ballymacarne, gent., of the office of Chancellor of the liberty of Wexford county; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

59. Grant to William Wlryge of the office of Usher of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

Membrane 18.

60. Licence for John Alen, esq., Master of the Rolls of Chancery, to alienate to Edward Basnet, Dean of St. Patrick's cathedral,

29, 30 Hen. VIII. Dublin, Robert Fitz-Symonde, precentor, and Nicholas Alen, Chancellor, Robert Eustace, prebendary of Rathmyghell, and Eustace Browne, chaplain, his manor, or principal mansion, near the Newbridge, and his manor of Donaghcumper, with the appurtenances: and all his estate in Donaghcumper and Lexlip, Donaghmore, Kilmacredoke, Grangegorman, Tippereston, Prioreston, Stacumney, Rewe, Tristeldelan, Killadowan, Ardres, Irishton, Straffan, Balmakele, Corbally, near Gryffynrathe, Personeston, Kildrought, and elsewhere in the county of Kildare, and in Bachieston, otherwise Bacweston, Coldreyny, Lucan, and elsewhere in the county of Dublin.—*No date.*

61. Licence to George, Archbishop of Dublin, with the consent of the chapters of the cathedrals of the Holy Trinity and St. Patrick, Dublin, to alienate to Patrick Barnewall, of Feldeston', gent., all messuages, burgages, lands, and tenements in Balgeith, in the parish of Swerdes, 3ª of meadow in "le Brode mede" in same parish, 50ª of land near Wourganeston in Clomethan parish, commonly called "lez fyftie acres," 1 burgage or tenement in Swerdes, lying between the holding of Patrick Uryell, on the north, and the street of Swerdes, on the east, a park in the occupation of Ellen Hancoke, on the west, and a tenement of the said Archbishop, wherein Maurice Serjaunt dwells, on the south, and 13ª in the west part of the Castellfelde in Swerdes, in the county of Dublin. To hold to the said Patrick and the heirs male of his body. Rent, for the premises in Balgeith and Wowrganeston, £3 12*s.* 8*d.* Ir., and for the premises in Swerdes, 9*s.* Ir.—*No date.*

62. Surrender by Matthew King, of Dublin, of the manor and castle of Lexlip, otherwise the Salmon Leap, with all messuages, lands, and tenements, in the towns and hamlets of Lexlip, Colfiche, and Meiston, which had been granted to the said Matthew for a term of 21 years; and a certain parcel of meadow near "le Rewe," next to "Prioreston medowes," belonging to the said manor of Leixlip, in the county of Kildare: and an inspeximus of a surrender, to the King by John Alen, gent., Master of the Rolls, of the towns, hamlets, or messuages of Laghleneston, Porterston, Symondeston, and Galbegeston, and their appurtenances in the county of Kildare; also all messuages, lands, and tenements, in same county which are parcel of the Manor of Lexlip, and which had been granted to the said Alen, for the term of 21 years.—*Aug.* 22, 30°.

63. Presentation of Thomas Clynche, chaplain, to the vicarage of Tullaghfelome, in the diocese of Leighlin, vacant, "certo modo," and belonging to the King's presentation, "pleno jure."—*Nov.* 8, 30°.

64. Presentation of John Wylley, late Prior of Dundalke, to the Priory of the house of the B. V. Mary, of Louth, in the diocese of Armagh, duly vacant, and belonging to the King's presentation in right of his royal prerogative.—*June* 14, 30°.

65. Presentation of Thomas Royrke, chaplain, to the vicarage of Kilmaycke, in the diocese of Kildare, vacant, "certo modo," and belonging to the King's presentation, "pleno jure."—*July* 12, 30°. 29, 30 Hen. VIII.

Dorso.

Membrane 1.

66. [*Obliterated.*]

67. Articles of agreement with Phelim O'Neyle. [*Nearly obliterated.*]—*May* 4, ...

68. Treaty of peace between Lord Gray, the King's Deputy, and Charles M'Ynerosse Cavanaghe, otherwise M'Mingho, chief of his nation.

[As the enrolment is obliterated, we supply the treaty from the memoranda roll of 13 and 14 Elizabeth, M. 13.]

"The agreement, ordinances, and covenants, made between the Lord Deputy and other Commissioners of the King's Majesty, whose names are subscribed, and Cahir M'Innycrosse; Gerald Sutton; Art, son of Donald; Maurice, son of Art *buoy;* Cahir, son of Art Cavenagh; Dowlyn Cavenagh, and other principal men of the nation of the Cavenaghs, at the town of Ross, the 3rd of September, in the thirty-fifth year of the reign of the most Serene Prince our Lord Henry the Eighth, by the grace of God King of England, France, and Ireland, to be observed by the subjects of his Majesty commonly called the Cavenaghs.—Anthony St. Leger, *scilicet.*

"First, it is covenanted, ordained, and agreed to, that as the castles and manors of Ferns and Enniscorthy are proper and peculiar manors of our Lord the King, that they . . . . . shall have such and so ample territories, and arable lands, woods and pastures, as Thomas Eustace, Viscount Baltinglas; John Travers, Master of the Ordinance; Edward Basnet, Dean of St. Patrick's; Richard Butler and Robert St. Leger, esquires, or three of them; and as John O'Doran, Ferganyn O'Doran, Caher son of Art, Moriertagh son of Art *buoy,* and Gerald Sutton, Cavenaghs, or three of them, shall limit, bound, and assign.

"Further it is agreed by the Lord Deputy and Council, and the Cavenaghs, that the King in the same manner, after this, shall peaceably have the castles of Cloghamon and Clonmullen, with all their territories, according as the aforesaid Viscount, John Travers, Dean, and others, the said Commissioners, shall limit, bound, and assign.

"That the Cavenaghs shall make a new partition and divi-

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sion of all their lands, so that all those who may lay claim to the territories of the manors and castles aforesaid, so assigned, or who had them heretofore in possession, may be recompensed by the same, as to the said commissioners may seem expedient.

"In like manner it is agreed that all those who have any lands vacant and waste, and at present uncultivated, shall cultivate and till the same lands within the space of a year, under penalty of forfeiting all said lands for ever to the King.

"And lest any obstacle shall prevent the inhabiting and cultivating such lands, on account of the poverty of the Lords of these waste lands, our Lord the King will accommodate the needy with certain moneys for buying horses and other necessary instruments of culture, until such time as by the more abundant produce of their lands they may be able to repay the same, provided they pledge a third part of their said lands to the King's Majesty in security of said repayment, as the custom of warranty runs, and is practised in that country.

"It is agreed that after the Cavenaghs have made the partitions and divisions of lands amongst themselves, and each shall have been impartially apportioned to its possessor, then the Deputy and Council shall, to the utmost of their power, endeavour to procure royal letters patent to confirm to each, and to their heirs, the said lands for ever, after the custom of the English.

"It is agreed that all waste and unfruitful lands shall be exonerated for three years from the impositions called "coyne and lyverye," carriage, and such like exactions, for the better occupation and cultivation of those lands.

"Further it is agreed that the lordships of St. Molyns shall be committed to the custody and care of Caher, son of Art, to be held without any division or partition to be made therein between his kinsmen, these conditions being added, namely: That he shall reasonably maintain the accustomed fairs there, and build himself a house or mansion there, and inhabit it. And he shall not permit any wicked, nefarious, or plundering act to be committed at the pass there, or in other parts adjacent thereto, neither by land or by water, under penalty of forfeiture of the Lordship to our Lord the King for ever.

"It is agreed that the King shall have the particular land called "*le Quarkyll*," and all the lands lying between Carlow and Leighlin, with a castle there in Idrone, as the said commissioners may limit, bound, and assign.

"Further it is agreed that the Cavenaghs shall banish, repudiate, and exclude all their idle men. And that no one of them for the future shall ride armed, save only any captain or officer of the Crown for the time being, under penalty of forfeiting the arms. And that it shall be lawful as well for the captain of our Lord the King in those parts, as for the said officer, to take to himself all arms from all those using them within the country aforesaid.

"And that no one of the Cavenaghs shall demand in the lands of others, beyond the bounds of their own country, any exactions

called coyne and lyvery, or foys,[a] cosshiers,[b] or other impositions whatsoever upon any pretence, but shall live content with their own revenues. Nor shall keep or maintain any men of war except those which each of them may keep in their own houses. 29, 30 Hen. VIII.

"For the performance of these articles on the part of the Cavenaghs the said Cahir son of Art gave a pledge, until his son Gerald shall be given as a hostage. And Cahir M'Innyerosse and Gerald Sutton are similarly bound to performance of the premises under penalty of forfeiting their lands, together with Art M'Donnogh.

"And thereupon the Lord Deputy and Council promise for the performance of these articles to intercede with the King; so that if it shall be his Majesty's will, these premises shall then be ratified.

"(Signed),

"James Ormond and Ossory.
"Gerald Aylmer, *Justice.*
"James Bathe, *Baron.*
"Thomas Cusake, *Master of the Rolls.*"

69. Treaty between Lord Leonard Gray, the King's Deputy, and Charles M'Murghoo, Chief Captain of his nation: whereby it is agreed that said Murghoo shall be Warden and Constable of the Castle of Fernes, lately recovered by the Deputy from the possession of the rebels. To hold during pleasure, paying for the first year 80 marks, and afterwards as shall be agreed on; and that Gerald Kavanagh, commonly called Gerald Sutton, shall be Sub-Constable and Governor of the said Castle under M'Murghoo. That they shall safely keep and defend the Castle, and surrender it to the Lord Deputy when required; and for performance of this compact, Maurice, the son of M'Murghoo, Arthur, the son of Gerald Kavanagh, who is in the custody of the Earl of Ossory, and James, his next son, shall remain with the Lord Deputy as pledges; and they place all their lands and possessions in the hands of the King as further security.—*July* 14, 28°.

70. Treaty between Lord Leonard Gray, the King's Deputy, and Remund, otherwise Jenico Savage, formerly Chief Captain of his nation, reciting that said Remund having taken his oath of fealty to the King, is henceforth to bear the name and have the honours of Chief Captain of his nation, and of the country of the Savages, otherwise Lecale; and it is agreed that the said Remund shall give to the said Deputy, for acquiring his favour and friendship, 100 fat cows and 1 good horse, or 15 marks, Ir., in lieu of the horse.—*May* 31, 28°.

Membrane 3.

71. Treaty between Lord Leonard Gray, Viscount Grane, the King's Deputy, and Fergynanym Row O'Byrne, whereby it is

[a] Extra meals begged of the landlords by idlemen.
[b] *Cois-a-re*, cess or rent, for the King, received by receiving him in coshery.

29, 30 Hen. VIII. agreed that said Fergynanym shall be the King's faithful subject, and serve at hostings with his followers at his own expense; that he shall pay to the King's use 4*d.* Ir., yearly for every horse, mare, cow, bull, and ox, being in future in the towns of Ballihorsy, Cowlyth, Dwly, Dromor, and Kilparke. And the Deputy will maintain and defend Fergynanym and his tenants, and their possessions in the towns aforesaid, against all men, as well English as Irish.—*Sept.* 17, 28°.

72. Treaty between the Lord Leonard Gray, Justice of Ireland, and Thady O'Byrne, Chief Captain of his nation, whereby, according to the award of the Earl of Ossory, and others indifferently chosen, it is agreed that O'Byrne, and all under his rule and power, shall be loyal and obedient to the King, his heirs and assigns; he shall not adhere to the Irishry nor harbour any messenger or rebel of the King, and particularly of the "O'Tooly's," nor succour any of them flying to him for protection; and at hostings, out of Leinster, send a banner with 20 horsemen and a proportionate number of footmen, according to the usage of his country, at his own charges, to proceed with the Justice or Deputy; and in Leinster, shall attend at such times with the whole "posse" of his country; also, in case of necessity, shall find and support 120 armed Irish footmen, called galloglaghes, for 4, 6, or 8 weeks, or 3 months, and that all those conditions shall be inviolably observed, the castle of Symondswood is to be delivered into the hands of the Lord Deputy.—*Jan.* 22, 27°.

Membrane 4.

73. Treaty between the King's Deputy and Fergonanim O'Karoll, Chief Captain of the country of Ely O'Karoll, whereby it is agreed that all who shall be Captains of the country shall pay to the King 12*d.* out of every carucate of land; that each of them, when he shall be nominated captain, shall pay to the King 120 marcs, and at every general hosting appointed by the Deputy and Council shall furnish 12 good horsemen and 24 good foot soldiers, well armed and furnished with provisions for 40 days, at their own expense. Also that the said O'Karoll shall come to every expedition with his whole power when required; that he shall find provisions in the said country for 80 sparres or galloglasses, for the space of one quarter of each year; and that the Deputy may construct any pass or road which he shall think proper in the country.—*June* 12, 30°.

74. Treaty between the King's Deputy and Hugh de Burgo, Captain of the country of Burghe, whereby it is agreed that each Captain of said country shall pay £40 sterling yearly rent to the King, and 100 marks sterling for his nomination; and at every general hosting shall find 20 horsemen and 80 Scots, well armed, with provisions for 40 days at his own expense; that each of them, when the Deputy shall approach the border of his country,

shall attend him with all the horsemen and foot soldiers of his country, with 3 days' provisions, at their own expense; that the said Hugh shall find provisions in said country for 80 sparres, galloglasses or Scots, for the space of six weeks in every year during their lives; and that the Deputy may cut any pass or road in the country.—*June* 28, 30°. 29, 30 Hen. VIII.

75. Reconciliation between the King's Deputy, the Lord Leonard Gray, and the Right Honourable Sir Piers Butler, knight, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, and his son and heir, the Lord James Butler, High Treasurer of Ireland, effected, at the King's instance, by the mediation of his council.—*No date.*

Membrane 5.

76. Instructions respecting the appointment and wages of grand captains and petty captains, addressed to Mr. Paget, and signed "Thomas Crumwell."—*Oct.* 13.

First, he should allow every man for his "coote," 4*s.*: to every man, for his conduct, one halfpenny for every mile from the place of their dwelling to the sea side: to the captains and petty captains, 4*s.* and 2*s.* a day: he should allow to Mr. Brereton and Mr. Griffith, their chaplains and minstrells, and pay every man a month's wages beforehand when taking ship; to be paid out of the £2,000 which the King delivered to Mr. Brabazon, and finally he is requested to use all expedition in the transport of the army.

77. Surrender by Peter Talbote, gent., of Kylmahioke, of the manor and castle of Powerscourte, with the appurtenances; also all messuages and lands in the town and hamlets of Powerscourte, Killagarran, Killegrie, and Cokstone, in the County of Dublin.—*April* 1, 33°.

78. Surrender by Walter Haneoke, Prior of the house or priory of Canons of All Saints, near the city of Dublin, of the said house, site, precinct manors, lands, and possessions thereunto belonging in the several counties of Dublin, Meath, Kildare, Louth, Tipperary, Kilkenny, or elsewhere in Ireland.—*Nov.* 16, 30°.

79. Surrender of the Priory of All Saints to the King's Commissioners, in pursuance of the foregoing deed.—*Nov.* 18, 30°.

80. Treaty between Lord Leonard Gray, the King's Deputy, and Charles O'Molloy, Chief Captain of his nation and of the country of Ferclagh, whereby it is agreed that the said O'Molloy shall swear allegiance to, and shall faithfully serve the King and his Deputy against the Irish during his life, and particularly against the traitor Bernard O'Chonor, and shall attend the King or Deputy against the

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Irish, for the space of one day and night, at his own expense, with 6 horsemen and 40 footmen, when he shall be ordered so to do, upon three days' notice; also that he shall maintain Charles O'Chonoure and the Lord M'Goighegan and other subjects of the King: and in consideration of the foregoing, the Deputy will maintain the said Chief Captain O'Molloy against all men in all reasonable causes; and that the Baron of Delvin, Dillon, Dalton, Tyrrell, and other Captains the King's subjects, shall aid him when occasion shall require.—*Nov.* 28, 29°.

81. Treaty between the Lord Deputy and Rōsse M'Geoghegan, Chief Captain of his nation and of the country of Kynneleaghe.—*Nov.* 28, 29°.

82. Treaty between the King and Edmonde M'Ile M'Edmond O'Reyly, Chief Captain of Clonkeyle, testifying that said Edmonde hath sixteen plowlands in said county of Clonkeyle, and he agrees to pay to the King 20*d.* Irish out of each of said plowlands.—*Aug.* 10, 30°.

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PATENT ROLL, 28, 29, 30, 31 HENRY VIII.—1537–40.

1. Grant to the Mayor, Bailiffs, Citizens, and Commonalty of the city of Dublin, in consideration of the siege, famine, miseries, wounds, and loss of blood suffered by the citizens, and their chivalrous service in defending the city against the rebellion of Thomas Fitzgerald, of the site and estates of the late priory of All Saints near Dublin, with the church, belfry, and cemetery; and all the possessions in the counties Meath, Kildare, Louth, Tipperary, and Kilkenny; and all manors, messuages, lands, tenements, rents, revenues, fruits, with their rights and appurtenances in the counties aforesaid and elsewhere in Ireland, belonging to the said late priory, devolved to the King's hands by reason of the statute of dissolution; to hold for ever at the rent of £4 4*s.* 0¾*d.*, by the name of $\frac{1}{20}$ part of the yearly value of the premises; and all the manors, messuages, and lands, of which Walter Hancoke the late Prior, or any of his predecessors were ever seised in right of the said late priory; and in consideration of the debility and ruinous condition of the great forts of the city, and in order to repair and fortify the walls, the King confirmed to the Corporation and their successors a grant made to them, for 60 years, by King Richard III., in the second year of his reign, of a rent of £49 6*s.* 8*d.*, issuing out of the fee-farm of 200 marks payable by the city to the Crown, and as a further token of his bounty and gratitude, the King releases the city for ever from an annual rent of £20 out of the said fee-farm which he had before granted to them for 40 years. By this charter the King confirms the charter of Richard III., Edward II., and John.—*Feb.* 4, 30°.

Membrane 2. 28, 29, 30, 31 Hen. VIII.

2. Grant to William Seyntlo of Roscarlon in Wexford county, esq., of the castle and manor of Roscarlon, with all rents and services, in the towns, parishes, and fields of Mountaynton, Longhton, Globbeston, Mandelenton, Ballysynan, Ballydon near Killcoke, and Little Ballydon, Kylmahanoke, the Hoke of St. Imoch of Clonemene, the Long Grange, Respoyle and Rathton, with the watermill of Balladon; the estate of David Nevile, esq., late Baron of Nevile, attainted, (except wardships, marriages, advowsons of churches, priories, rectories, vicarages, and chapels), the site, castle, and messnages, lands, and tenements, in the towns and parishes of Kylkovan, Ratheton, Newcton, Rahoule, the great Colic, the old Colic, Shanno, the ten acres in the parish of Kylkowan, Bastardeston, Churchton, Slecoulter, otherwise Whytechurche, and Kilkowan, more in "the Fassoughe ventre," the estate of James Ketyng, attainted; 60ª of land in the parish of le Parke, parcel of the manor of Carge, with the ferry or passage of the town of Wexford; which were parcel of the possessions of the late George Earl of Shrewsbury, in the county of Wexford, and since granted to the King by authority of Parliament; and also the two islands called the Salteys, and the rectory of Kilmore, with all buildings, tithes, and profits, to the same islands and rectories belonging, parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of Tynterne in England, now dissolved (except the wardships and marriages to the aforesaid manors, castles, belonging); to hold of the King, for the life of said William, by fealty, without rent or accompt.—The said William Seyntlo previously surrendered the King's patent granting the premises to him for a term of 21 years.—*June* 6, 30°.

Membrane 3.

3. Grant to James Sherloke of Waterforde, gent., for £10 of silver, of the wardship of James Ketynge, son and heir of John Ketynge, late of Baldonneston.—*March* 6, 29°.

Membrane 4.

4. Livery of seisin of Barnabas Scorloke of Nall, gent., son and heir of Thomas Scorloke, late of Athboy, who held of the Crown the town of Tullagharde, in the county of Meath.—*No date.*

5. Livery of seisin of all the lands and possessions of Patrick Finglass to Thomas Fynglas, son and heir of said Patrick, late of Waspayleston, with licence to said Thomas, and John Wogan, rector of Kentiston, to convey to Francis Harbart of Dublin, merchant, Nicholas Gaydon of the same, merchant, John Belyng, gent., Symon Jeffrey, rector of Howthe, and James Walsche, gent., the manor of Waspayleston, and all the messnages and lands in Westpayleston, Leyston, Newton, Callyaghton, and Murraghe. To hold to them their heirs and assigns for ever.—*March* 11, 31°.

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Membrane 6.

6. Livery of seisin of the possessions of the Earl of Ormond and Ossory, to James Butler, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, his son and heir, with pardon of intrusion.—*No date.*

Membrane 7.

7. Livery of seisin of the possessions of the Earl of Desmond, to James Butler, Earl of Ormond and Ossorie, and Joan his wife, daughter and heiress of James Fitz-Geralde, late Earl of Desmond, deceased.—*No date.*

Membrane 9.

8. Writ for restitution of temporalties to Alexander Dewrous, whom the King had lately promoted to the Bishoprick of Ferns.—*No date.*

9. Grant of English liberty to Karoll O'Kerrall, otherwise Calloghe O'Keruaile, gent.—*No date.*

Membrane 10.

10. Like grant to Rorie Mergen, chaplain; for a fine of 10*s.*—*April* 26, 31°.

11. Like grant to William O'More, chaplain.—*April* 23, 32°.

12. Like grant to David O'Morgho, clerk.—*May* 11, 31°.

13. Like grant to Hugh O'Reylie, son of Malachy O'Reylye.—*No date.*

14. Like grant to William Offellan, clerk.—*No date.*

15. Like grant to John Halpeny, of Howteston, in the county of Meath, otherwise called John of Howteston, gent.; for a fine of 10*s.*—*April* 25, 32°.

16. Like grant to John Neyle, chaplain.—*April* 3, 30°.

17. Like grant to Rory O'Merriggyn, otherwise O'Beryggyn, clerk.—*No date.*

18. Like grant to Maurice, otherwise Moriertaghe M'Geoghegan, of Newton in Kynnaleaghe, gent., for a fine of 13*s.* 4*d.*—*No date.*

19. Like grant to Ferald M'Keogho, of Ballyboght, in the county of Dublin, for a fine of 30*s.*—*No date.*

20. Like grant to Domine Nicholas O'Moletahyll, of Aghevellyre, in the county of Kilkenny, chaplain; for a fine of 40*s.*—*No date.*

21. Like grant to John Coffey, chaplain; for a fine of 10*s.*—*No date.*

22. Like grant to William Laghnane, clerk; for a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*No date.*

23. Like grant to John Hosteken.—*No date.*

24. Like grant to Moriertaghe O'Curren, otherwise Tancard, chaplain.—*No date.*

25. Like grant to Francis Prese, of Kilmanan, yeoman.—*No date.*

26. Like grant to Patrick O'Laghour, clerk.—*No date.*

27. Like grant to John Codehey, chaplain.—*No date.*

28. Like grant to William Gaynge, chaplain.—*No date.*

29. Like grant to John Conwe, of Rosse, merchant; for a fine of 40*s.*—*Oct.* 28, 31°.

30. Like grant to Denis Dowell, merchant; for a fine of 10*s.*—*No date.*

31. Like grant to Donald O'Reylie, son of lord O'Reylie.—*Nov.* 21, 31°.

32. Like grant to Hugh Sory, of Rose, merchant; for a fine of 40*s.*—*Oct.* 28, 31°.

33. Like grant to Patrick O'Nady, otherwise Morghow, clerk, for a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*April* 17, 31°.

34. Like grant to Dermot O'Curren, otherwise Tancard, chaplain.—*Aug.* 1, 31°.

35. Like grant to John Dongen, chaplain.—*April* 26, 31°.

36. Like grant to John Joyse, otherwise Mullerike, of Inistioke, fisher; for a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*April* 25, 32°.

Membrane 11.

37. Order in Council, (reciting that John Barnewall, knight, Lord of Trymletston whom the King, 16 Aug., 26°, had appointed Chancellor and Keeper of the Great Seal, had died on the 25th July), directing that John Alen, Master of the Rolls, should have the custody of the great seal until the King's pleasure be known.—*July* 31, 30°.

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38. Letters of protection for Barnard O'Connour, Chief Captain of his nation, for 40 days.—*No date.*

39. Grant to John Clerke of the office of Usher of the Exchequer.—*Sept.* 30, 28°.

40. Pardon of Thomas Butler, of Kare, knight, Peter Butler, of Kylmanan, gent., James Butler, of Cloghbride, gent., Richard Butler, of Cloghbride, gent., Robert Pryngydas, of Carrykeyten, horseman, Edward FitzGeralde, of Calleeurtes, gent., Gerald Fitz-Gerald, of Calkeeurtes, gent., Walter Wale, of Balnamore, horseman, Donald Henell, of Ballyclone, horseman, Dorby Donyll, of Coghagh, horseman, James Butler, of Arcleine, gent., Maurice Roche, of Kaer, gent., Walter Crese, of Kedeaghe, horseman, Arte O'Donyll, of Ballycleraghan, horseman, Philip Prygyndas, of Ballybege, horseman, and James Prygyndas, of Kyldownaghe, horseman.—*No date.*

41. Pardon of Simon Cantwell, of Kyllelis, in Kildare county, horseman.—*No date.*

42. Grant to William Walshe, of Youghyll, gent., of the offices of escheator and clerk of the market of the county of Cork.—*No date.*

43. Appointment of John Allen, Master of the Rolls, to be Keeper of the Great Seal, during pleasure, on the death of Lord Trymletson, late Lord Chancellor.—*July* 31, 30°.

44. Grant of the offices of escheator and clerk of the market of the county of Waterford to Peter Ailward, of Faylynge, gent.—*No date.*

45. Presentation of Peter Lewes, clerk, to the rectory of the parish church of Kyllyghyll, otherwise Moorne, in the diocese of Down, vacant by the death of Cormac Roche, and belonging to the King's presentation, "pleno jure."—*No date.*

46. Pardon of James Madden of Waterford, or of Whyttelleston in Waterford county, merchant.—*No date.*

47. Grant to James Flemynge, knight, Baron of Slane, and Elicia his wife, of the wardship of Thomas Flemynge, brother and heir of George Flemynge, son and heir of James Flemynge, late of Stephynston.—*May* 1, 32.

Membrane 13.

48. Pardon of William Ketynge of Tymmegwoghe in the county Kildare.—*No date.*

49. Pardon of Edward Brenaghe of Knockmelay, gent.; for a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*No date.*

50. The King commands the Chancellor to receive the fealty of Alexander Dewrous, Bishop of Ferns, to whose election he had given his assent.—*No date.* 28, 29, 30, 31 Hen. VIII.

51. Letters of protection for Peter Walshe, son of Walter Walshe, late of Ballynesteaghe, in the county of Meath.—*April* 20, 29°.

52. Pardon of William Carmyke of Gyllowestou, in the county of Meath.—*April* 8, 30°.

53. Presentation of David Omor, son of Thomas M'Kyogre, chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Kyllaban in the diocese of Leighlin, vacant "certo modo," and belonging "legitime" to the King's presentation.—*No date.*

Dorso.

Membrane 1.

54. Grant by the Right Honorable Sir John Rawson, knight, Prior of the Monastery of St. John of Jerusalem, in Ireland, and his brethren, to Thomas Alen and Mary his wife, of the church and parsonage of [Kilheale], with the appurtenances, and all the tithes and emoluments in the towns and fields of Voucheston, Edeston, Blackhall, Little Newton, Agaret, the Whyte Moor, ... Wolseston, Crumweleston, Kilwarninge, and Walsheston. To hold for ninety-nine years, at the yearly rent of £12.— . . . . *July*, A.D. 15 . . . .

Membrane 4.

55. Exemplification of a recovery, dated on the morrow of the Purification, 7°, before the Justice of the Common Bench, in which Thomas Kent of Drogheda, gent., and Nicholas Laynard of the same, yeoman, by James Felde, their attorney, claim, as their inheritance, against William Prese of Hankeston in the county Meath, 1 messuage with its appurtenances, in Drogheda.—*June* 13, 8°.

56. Appointment of Thomas Lutterell, Chief Justice of the Common Bench, John Alen, and others, Commissioners for the county Meath, to enquire as to forfeited and other lands belonging to the King, and of other things relating to the office of Escheator, or which are usually enquired of by the Barons of the Exchequer.—*Aug.* 20, 30°.

57. Examination of witnesses before Walter Dowdall, Mayor of the town and county of Drogheda, and John Barnewall of Drogheda, Alderman; James White, and several other witnesses being sworn, depose to the legitimacy of Nicholas Fowlyng of Duleek, son and heir of James Fowlyng of Drogheda, merchant.—Sealed with the secret seal of the town of Drogheda.—*Sep.* 7, 35°.

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Membrane 10.

58. Conveyance whereby George, Archbishop of Dublin, for £40, conveys to Silvester Genynges, Laurence Townley, and Andrew Wise, all of Thomascourt, the town of Rathlande, and 60[a] of arable land in the village and fields of Rathlande, lying on the southern part of Thomas-court wood, in the occupation of Thomas Bathe; also all the lands and tenements in Rathlande, and the rents and reversion thereof. To hold for ever to the use of William Brabazon, his heirs and assigns, at the yearly rent of 13*s.* 4*d.*—*June* 12, 36°.

59. Seisin and possession of the preceding lands, delivered and taken in a certain parcel called the "Buckler's Acre," after the delivery of the conveyance.—*July* 5, 36°.

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PATENT ROLL, 30 HENRY VIII.—1539.

Membrane 1.

1. Grant to John Alen of the office of Chancellor and Keeper of the Great Seal.—*Oct.* 18, 30°.

30, 31 Hen. VIII. Part 1.

PATENT ROLL, 30, 31 HENRY VIII., PART 1.—1539–40.

Membrane 1.

1. Pardon of Richard Ketyng, son of Philip Ketyng, of Balwyns . . . . William Englayne, Peter Ketynge, Gerald Ketynge, sons of said Philip, Kathrine Brenaghe, Coll M'Shordan', horseman, Maurice Ketynge, son of said Philip, Christopher Ketynge, son of John Ket . . . . fyn' Harre, Richard Harre, son of Nicholas, John M'Shordan O'Morrowe, and John Ketynge, son of Ro . . . ; except of offences against the King's person.—For a fine of 20 marks. —*April* 10, 30°.

2. Grant to James Butler, Earl of Ormond, of the wardship of Peter Power, son and heir of Sir Richard Power, late of Curraghmore, knight. Without account. Fine £20.—*Mar.* 1, 31°.

3. Pardon of John of Newton, of Garieston, otherwise of Adamston, yeoman.—*Oct.* 28, 31°.

30, 31 Hen. VIII. Part 2.

PATENT ROLL, 30, 31 HENRY VIII., PART 2.—1539–40.

Membrane 1.

1. Commission to John Alen, Chancellor, William Brabazon, Vice-Treasurer, and Robert Cowley, Master of the Rolls, appointing them to survey and value the rents and revenues of the dissolved monasteries and religious houses, upon their surrender, and to grant the possessions thereof in spiritualties and temporalties, for the term

of 21 years; reserving to the Crown the plate, jewels, and principal ornaments; and the residue to put to sale to pay the wages of the officers and servants; and to assign to the heads and conventual persons competent pensions to maintain them during their lives, or until they shall be preferred to some promotion or benefice.—By privy seal.—*May* 20, 31°. 30, 31 Hen. VIII. Part 2.

2. Commission, directed to George, Archbishop of Dublin, John Alen, Chancellor, and William Brabazon, Vice-Treasurer, appointing them to act as Deputy of Thomas, Lord Crumwell, Keeper of the Privy Seal, whom the King had constituted his Vicar-General and Vicegerent in ecclesiastical affairs.—*Feb.* 3, 30°.

3. Royal Commission, directed to John Alen, Chancellor, George Archbishop of Dublin, William Brabazon, Vice-treasurer, Robert Cowley, Master of the Rolls, and Thomas Cusake, esq., reciting that, "from information of trustworthy persons, it being manifestly apparent that the monasteries, abbies, priories, and other places of religious or regulars in Ireland, are at present in such a state that in them the praise of God and the welfare of man are next to nothing regarded; the regulars and nuns dwelling there being so addicted, partly to their own superstitious ceremonies, partly to the pernicious worship of idols, and to the pestiferous doctrines of the Romish pontiff, that, unless an effectual remedy be promptly provided, not only the weak lower order, but the whole Irish people, may be speedily infected, to their total destruction, by the example of these persons;" to prevent, therefore, the longer continuance of such religious men and nuns in so damnable a state, the King, (having resolved to resume into his hands all the monasteries and religious houses, for their better reformation, to remove from them the religious men and women, and to cause them to return to some honest mode of living, and to the true religion,) directs the commissioners to signify this his intention to the heads of the religious houses; to receive their resignations and surrenders willingly tendered; to grant to those tendering it liberty of exchanging their habit and of accepting benefices under the King's authority, to apprehend and punish such as adhere to the usurped authority of the Romish pontiff, and contumaciously refuse to surrender their houses: to take charge, for the King's use, of the possessions of those houses, and assign competent pensions to those persons who willingly surrender.—*April* 7, 30°.

Patent Roll, 30, 31, 32 Henry VIII.—1539–41. 30, 31, 32 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 1.

1. Surrender by Margaret Shylke, Abbess, with the consent of the convent, of the house of St. Bridget, of Odder, with all its possessions in the counties of Meath, Louth, Dublin, Kildare, and Carlow, and elsewhere in Ireland.—*July* 16, 31°.

30, 31, 32 Hen. VIII. 2. Acknowledgment of the surrender by the Abbess and convent before George, Archbishop of Dublin, Thomas Cusake, and others.—*July* 16, 31°.

3. Surrender by Henry Duffe, abbot, with the consent of the convent, of the abbey of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin, with all its possessions in Dublin, and elsewhere in Ireland.—*July* 25, 31°.

Membrane 2.

4. Acknowledgment of the surrender by the Abbot and convent before Robert Cowley and others.—*July* 25, 31°.

Membrane 3.

5. Surrender by Thomas Poswyk, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the hospital of St. John the Baptist, of Naas, with all its possessions in the county of Kildare, and elsewhere in Ireland.—*July* 26, 31°.

6. Acknowledgment of the surrender by the Prior and convent.—*July* 26, 31°.

7. Surrender by Richard Contour, Abbot, with the consent of the convent, of the Abbey of the B. V. Mary, of Mellyfont, in the county of Louth, with all its possessions in the counties of Louth, Meath, Dublin, Kildare, and Carlow, and elsewhere in Ireland.—*July* 23, 31°.

Membrane 4.

8. Acknowledgment of the surrender by the Abbot and convent.—*July* 23, 31°.

9. Surrender by Thomas Wafre, Abbot, with the consent of the convent, of the Abbey of the B. V. Mary, of Navan, in Meath county, with all its possessions in the counties of Meath, Louth, Dublin, Kildare, and Carlow, and elsewhere in Ireland.—*July* 19, 31°.

10. Acknowledgment of the surrender by the Abbot and convent.—*July* 19, 31°.

11. Surrender by Mary Cusake, Prioress, with the consent of the convent, of the priory of the Holy Trinity, of Lasmullyng, in Meath county, with all its possessions in the county of Meath, and elsewhere in Ireland.—*June* 15, 31°.

12. Acknowledgment of the surrender by the Prioress and convent.—*June* 15, 31°.

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13 Surrender by Lawrence Whyte, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the priory of St. John the Baptist of Newtown, near Trym, in the county of Meath, with all its possessions in the county of Meath, and elsewhere in Ireland.—*July* 16, 31°.

14. Surrender by Cornelius Duff, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the monastery of St. John the Baptist near Kells, in the county of Meath.—*July* 24, 31°.

15. Surrender by Geoffrey, the Abbot, of the house of the B. Mary of Trym, in the county of Meath.—*May* 15, 31°.

16. Surrender by William Nugent, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the monastery of Sts. Taurin and Feghin of Fower, in the county of Meath.—*Nov.* 27, 31°.

17. Surrender by John Petit, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the priory of the B. V. Mary, of Molingare, in the county of Meath.—*Nov.* 28, 31°.

18. Surrender by Edmund, Bishop of Kilmore, Commander or Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the house of the B. V. Mary of Tristernaghe, otherwise Kilbiskey, in the county of Meath. —*Nov.* 30, 31°.

19. Surrender by Richard Plunket, Abbot, with the consent of the convent, of the abbey of the B. V. Mary, of Kenlys, in the county of Meath.—*Nov.* 18, 31°.

20. Surrender by Thomas Everarde, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the hospital of St. John, outside the New Gate, Dublin.—*Feb.* 22, 30°.

21. Surrender by William Landey, Abbot, with the consent of the convent, of the monastery of the B. V. Mary, near Dublin.—*Oct.* 28, 31°.

22. Surrender by Sir John Rawson, knight, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.—*Nov.* 22, 32°.

23. Surrender by John Willy, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the monastery of the B. V. Mary, of Louth.—*Nov.* 20, 31°.

24. Surrender by Patrick Galtrym, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the hospital of St. Leonard, of Dundalk.—*Nov.* 23, 31°.

30, 31, 32 Hen. VIII. 25. Surrender by Thomas Dawe, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the hospital of St. John the Baptist, of Drogheda, on the Meath side.—*July* 26, 31°.

Membrane 6.

26. Surrender by John Carroll, Abbot, with the consent of the convent, of the house of St. Peter, of Cnocke, in the county of Louth. —*Nov.* 25, 31°.

27. Surrender by Robert Wesley, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the monastery of the B. V. Mary, of Connall, in the county of Kildare.—*April* 23, 32°.

28. Surrender by Edmund Powere, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the priory of St. Katherine, near Waterford.—*Oct.* 6, 31°.

29. Surrender by Oliver Grace, Abbot, with the consent of the convent, of the abbey of the B. V. Mary, of Jerepount, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Mar.* 18, 31°.

30. Surrender by Nicholas Toben, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the priory of the B. V. Mary, of Kenlys, in the county of Kilkenny.—*April* 18, 31°.

31. Surrender by Richard Cantwell, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the priory of St. John the Evangelist, of Kilkenny.— *Mar.* 19, 31°.

32. Surrender by Milo, Bishop of Ossory, Commander, with the consent of the convent, of the priory of St. Columb, of Enestioke, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Mar.* 20, 31°.

33. Surrender by John Heigharne, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the priory of the apostles Peter and Paul, of Selsker, in the county of Wexford.—*Mar.* 23, 31°.

34. Surrender by Isabella Mothing, Abbess, with the consent of the convent, of the abbey of St. Kilkin, of Kilkillen, in the county of Kilkenny.—*April* 11, 31°.

35. Surrender by Patrick Staeboll, Abbot, with the consent of the convent, of the abbey of the B. V. Mary, of the Rock of Cashel, in the county of Tipperary.—*April* 6, 31°.

36. Surrender by James Butler, Abbot, with the consent of the convent, of the abbey of the B. V. Mary, of Enysslawnagh, in the county of Tipperary.—*April* 6, 31°.

37. Surrender by Edmund Powere, Abbot, with the consent of the convent, of the abbey of Saints Coan and Brogan, of Mothill, in the county of Waterford.—*April* 7, 31°. 30, 31, 32 Hen. VIII.

38. Surrender by Thomas Shortall, Abbot, with the consent of the convent, of the abbey of the B. V. Mary, of Kilcowle, in county Kilkenny.—*April* 8, 31°.

39. Surrender by Edmund O'Lonyrgane, Prior, with the consent of the convent, of the priory of the B. V. Mary, of Cahir, in the county of Tipperary.—*April* 10, 31°.

40. Surrender by Joan Powere, Prioress, with the consent of the convent of the priory of St. Bridget, of Molaghe, in county Tipperary.—*April* 11, 31°.

Membrane 7.

41. Surrender by Alison White, Prioress, with the consent of the convent, of the priory of the B. V. Mary, of Gracedieu, in county Dublin, with all its possessions in the counties of Dublin, Meath, Louth, Kildare, and elsewhere in Ireland.—*Oct.* 28, 31°.

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Membrane 1.

1. Pension of £42 Ir. to Henry Duffe, late Abbot of the monastery of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin, payable out of the tithes of the rectories of Grenoke, Kilsalehan, Chapelmydwaie, Ballybyn, Trewet, Donamore near Grenoke, Ratouth, and Dunsaghlen, with clause of distress.—*Sept.* 10, 31°.

2. Pension of £40 Ir. to Richard Contour, late Abbot of the monastery of Melyfount, payable out of the parishes of Knockmohan, Donowre, and Monkenewton, with clause of distress.—*Sept.* 10, 31°.

3. Pension of £10 to James Cottrell, late Abbot of the monastery of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin.—*Sept.* 10, 31°.

4. Pension of £15 to Geoffry Dardice, late Abbot of the monastery of B. Mary, of Tryme; payable out of the tithes of the rectories of Kildalke, Wodtowne, Granges, Crerorke, Ladyrathe, Rocheston, Freffan, and Ringerston, with clause of distress.—*Sept.* 10, 31°.

5. Pension of £9 Ir. to Thomas Possike, late Prior of the hospital of St. John the Baptist, of Naas; and 40s. to Lawrence Byrley,

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6. Pension to John Byrrell, late parson of Mellifount, £3 6*s*. 8*d*.; to Thomas Bagot, £4; to Peter Rewe, 40*s*; to Thomas Alen, 53*s*. 4*d*.; to John Prowte, 40*s*.; to William Norreis, 40*s*.; to Robert Nangle, 40*s*.; to Patrick Contour, 53*s*. 4*d*.; to William Veldon, £3 6*s*. 8*d*.; to Patrick Lawles, 40*s*.; to John Ball, 40*s*.; to Clement Bartholomewe, 20*s*.; and to Phelim O'Neill, 20*s*.; payable out of the rents and lands of the parishes of Knokamowan, Donower, and Montnewton.—*July* 26, 31°.

7. Appointment of Richard Cantwell, late Prior of the hospital of St. John, of Kilkenny, curate and chaplain of the parish church of St. John the Evangelist, of Kilkenny, with the third part of the church, rectory, or chapel; and a third part of all the tithes appertaining thereto, with a house and garden in Kilkenny.—*April* 8, 32°.

8. Pension of 5 marks to Robert Shortall, late Prior of the monastery of Fertuckeraghe; payable out of the possessions of the late priory.—*Aug.* 31, 32°.

9. Pension of 53*s*. 4*d*. to John Brace, late Prior of St. Thomas'-court, near Dublin; 40*s*. to John Butler, late parson of the convent of the same; and £5 to Patrick Clyncher, late clerk of the organ of the same late abbey; payable out of the rectories of Grenoke, Kilsalehan, Cheppelmydway, Ballebyn, Trewet, Donamore near Grenoke, Ratho . . . . Dunsaghlen, and Lucan.—*Sept.* 10, 31°.

10. Pension of £5 to Nicholas Corbally, late Prior of the B. V. Mary, de Urso, near Drogheda, payable out of the possessions of the late house in Drogheda and Killaneir.—*Mar.* 10, 31°.

11. Pension of £10 to Richard Plunket, late Abbot of the abbey of Kenles, in Meath county; 20*s*. to Henry Whyte; and 20*s*. to John Rone; payable out of the church and rectory of Killeagh, in same county.—*Jan.* 20, 31°.

Membrane 2.

12. Pension of £4 to Egidia Wale, late Abbess of the monastery of Grane; payable out of the issues and profits of the late monastery. —*No date.*

13. Pension of 33*s*. 4*d*. to Walter Dece, late parson of the convent of Fower; and 33*s*. 4*d*. to Richard Hereforde, of the same; payable out of the possessions of the late monastery.—*No date.*

14. Pension of 4 marks to Thady M'Gyllernewe, late Prior of the abbey of Granarde; 13*s.* 4*d.* to Thomas Offerall; 13*s.* 4*d.* to Eugenius M'Gyllernewe; 13*s.* 4*d.* to Maurice Ohirraghty; 13*s.* 4*d.* to Fergall Crossan; and 13*s.* 4*d.* to Conaght M'Gyllananewe; payable out of the church and rectory of Strade Ynybreeray.—*No date.* 31. 32. 33, 35 Hen. VIII.

15. Pension of 20*s.* to John Brytte, late parson of the convent of Kilcowle; payable out of the possessions of the abbey.—*No date.*

16. Pension of £3 6*s.* 8*d.* to Edward Lonorgan, late Prior of Cahyr, in the county of Tipperary; payable out of the possessions of the priory there.—*No date.*

17. Pension of 26*s.* 8*d.* to Margaret Habarde, late Prioress of the monastery of Termonfeghen; and 13*s.* 8*d.* to Anne Gaydon; payable out of all the messuages and lands in Termonfeghen and Callaghestou.—*No date.*

18. Pension of £20 to Edward Powere, late Prior of the house of St. Katherine, near Waterford; payable out of the churches of Karricke, Kylcolme, and Killouran.—*April* 26, 32°.

19. Pension of £50 to William Nugent, late Prior of Fower; payable out of all the messuages and lands in Milcastell, and Gylbardeston, and the churches and rectories of Lykblay, Mayne, and Faghle.—*No date.*

20. Pension of 40*s.* to Walter Esmond, late parson of the convent of the late monastery of the B. Mary, near Dublin; payable out of the messuages and lands in Drysshoke, in St. Glanoke's parish, near Dublin.—*March*, 10.

21. Pensions of 26*s.* 8*d.* to Edward Muldony, late parson of the convent of the house of St. Katherine, near Waterford; and 26*s.* 8*d.* to John Connowe; payable out of certain messuages in Waterford, and the suburbs, Priorton, Blakerath, and Clonmell, in the county of Tipperary, and out of the churches, rectories, or chapels of St. Nicholas and Killowran, with the appurtenances, which were parcel of the possessions of the said late house.—*April* 17, 31°.

22. Pension of £5 to Katherine Mothing, late Abbess of Kilkillen; payable out of all the messuages and lands of Kilkillen, Newrath, Roberteston, Graungdrancan, and Rathkillen, and out of the churches, rectories, or chapels of Kilkillen, and Rathpatricke, in the county of Kilkenny.—*April* 15, 31°.

23. Pension of 40*s.* to Elicia Gaal, late Abbess of the convent of the abbey of Kilkillen; 40*s.* to Egidia Fitz-John; 46*s.* 8*d.* to Anastacia Cantwell; 40*s.* to Anne Clerc; and 53*s.* 4*d.* to Elicia Butler; payable out of the possessions of the house.—*April* 18, 31°.

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24. Pension of 53*s.* 4*d.* to Richard Whyte, late parson of the convent of the house of St. Katherine, near Waterford; and 53*s.* 4*d.* to Philip Moran; payable out of the church of Dungarvan in Ossory diocese.—*March* 20, 31°.

25. Pension of 40*s.* to James Grace, late parson of the convent of Jerepount; payable out of the lands of Jerepount, Ballylynch, Kilgrellan, and Dounbill, and out of the churches of Jerepont and Blanchelleston.—*April* 28, 32°.

26. Pension of 40*s.* to William Cahyll, of Inyslawnagh; 40*s.* to Mathew Cahyll; 20*s.* to Maurice Kery; and 20*s.* to Edward Cahyll; payable out of the lands of Inyshlawnagh, Grang, Balliorcley, Kilmalasse, and Graungehorwey, in the county of Tipperary.—*April* 10, 31°.

27. Pension of £20 to Milo, Bishop of Ossory; payable out of the manor of Enestioke, and the churches of Enestioke, Rossyman, Kilbecoke, Thomaston, and Columkille.—*Mar.* 20, 31°.

28. Pension of 4*s.* to David Bossher, of Enestioke; payable out of the church of Dunkytt.—*April* 27, 32°.

29. Pension of 40*s.* to James Barron; and 40*s.* to David . . . payable out of Dunkitte, Aghtearte, and Saint Michaels, in the county of Kilkenny.—*April* 27, 31°.

30. Pension of £10 to Oliver Grace, late Abbot of Jerepont; payable out of the possessions of the dissolved house.—*April* 28, 31°.

31. Pension of £4 to Patrick Stackboll, late Abbot of the Rock of Cashel; payable out of the possessions of the dissolved house.—*April* 4, 31°.

32. Pension of 40*s.* to Patrick Brenan; 40*s.* to Nicholas Flynne; 40*s.* to Richard Croke; and 40*s.* to Thomas Croke; payable out of hereditaments in Wolgrange and Bawon, and the church of Rowyr, in Kilkenny county.—*April* 28, 32°.

33. Pension of 106*s.* 8*d.* to James Butler, late Abbot of Eneslawnagh; payable out of the possessions of the abbey.—*April* 30, 32°.

34. Pensions of 40*s.* to Thomas Marshal; 40*s.* to Robert Purcell; and 40*s.* to Robert Rothe; payable out of the possessions in Kilkenny, and the churches of Claraght and St. John the Evangelist, of Kilkenny.—*April* 28, 32°.

35. Pension of 40*s.* to James Byeton.—*April* 28, 31°.

36. Pension of 13*s.* 4*d.* to Denis O'Mulrian, late parson of Cahyr; and 13*s.* 4*d.* to John Donati; payable out of the possessions of the priory.—*April* 6, 31°. 31, 32, 33, 35 Hen. VIII.

37. Pension of 40*s.* to Edward Laghnan, late parson of the convent of Kenles; and 26*s.* 8*d.* to Nicholas Lahy; payable out of all the possessions in Kenles.—*April* 20, 31°.

Membrane 3.

38. Pension of £5 to Thomas Shortall, late Abbot of Killcoull; payable out of all the possessions there.—*April* 18, 31°.

39. Pension of 40*s.* to John Colodan, late parson of the convent of Kilcoule.—*May* 2, 32°.

40. Pension of 53*s.* 4*d.* to Richard Lawles, late parson of the convent of the priory of Selsker; 5 marks to John Flemynge; and 40*s.* to Patrick Mason; payable out of the manor of Ballireyly, and the churches of Kilmaghrie and Killean.—*April* 16, 31°.

41. Pension of £4 to Thomas Tute, late Prior of Loughsewdy; payable out of the churches of Mymore and Clonkyshe.—*May* 28, 33°.

42. Pension of 40*s.* to Genet Barnewell; 40*s.* to Alison Eustace; and 40*s.* to Anne Veldon; payable out of Lesmullen, Powderlagh, Belgray, and Balmakarnan, in Meath county.—*Mar.* 20, 31°.

43 Pension of £6 to Alison Whyte, late Prioress of Gracediewe; payable out of Gracediew, Luske, Donganston, Iryshton, and the churches of Portrane, Westpeleston, and Balmadon.—*Mar.* 10, 31°.

44. Pension of £3 6*s.* 8*d.* to William Cottrell, late parson of the convent of the monastery of the B. Mary, near Dublin; payable out of Robockeswalles.—*Jan.* 20, 31°.

45. Pension of £50 to William Lawndey, late Abbot of the monastery of the B. Mary, near Dublin; payable out of the manors of Ballibaghill and Portemarnoke, and the churches of Ballybaghil and Portemarnoke.—*Mar.* 13, 31°.

46. Pension of £3 6*s.* 8*d.* to Henry Veyseu, late parson of the convent of the monastery of the B. Mary, near Dublin; 53*s.* 4*d.* to James Barret; 40*s.* to Patrick Bennet; 53*s.* 4*d.* to John Festan; 40*s.* to Seth Pecoke; and 53*s.* 4*d.* to John Barret; payable out of lands in the Grange of Balgeth, New-Grange, otherwise Ballichelin, and Galroweston, in the county of Dublin, and out of the churches of Killen and Scryne, in the county of Meath.—*Mar.* 10, 31°.

47. Pension of 40*s.* to Thomas Walsche, late of the monastery aforesaid; 40*s.* to John Tyrrell; 40*s.* to John Whytrell; 40*s.* to

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William Lev; 40*s.* to William Walsche; 40*s.* to Robert Lyde; and 40*s.* to William Loghan, payable out of hereditaments in Morragh, in the parishes of Wespelleston and Kilkeragh, the Grange of Clonlif and the church of Sauntref.—*March* 10, 31°.

48. Pension of £15 to Thomas Wafre, late Abbot of Novan; £3 6*s.* 8*d.* to Thomas Cahyll; 26*s.* 8*d.* to Thomas Folane; 20*s.* to John Betagh; and 26*s.* 8*d.* to William Orche; payable out of the churches of Novan and Smermore, and hereditaments in Smermore and Horleston.—*July* 21, 31°.

49. Pension of 40*s.* to Walter Blake, late parson of the convent of Connall; 40*s.* to Hugh Doyne; 26*s.* 8*d.* to Philip Blake; 26*s.* 8*d.* to Patrick Rocheforde; 20*s.* to Patrick Newell; 20*s.* to Patrick More; and 20*s.* to Nicholas Doyne; payable out of the church of Carbre.—*May* 13, 32°.

50. Pension of £15 to Geffrey Dardyce, late Abbot of the monastery of the B. Mary, of Trym; 26*s.* 8*d.* to William Harte; 26*s.* 8*d.* to John Ashe; 20*s.* to Walter Caddell; 26*s.* 8*d.* to Robert Lawrence; 20*s.* to Patrick Smert; 20*s.* to Patrick Fynglass; 20*s.* to David Yong; and 26*s.* to Dominick Longe; payable out of the revenues and profits of Kyldalke, Wodtowne, Le Grange, Creroke, Ladierath, Rocheston, Fresan, and Ryngerston.—*July* 20, 31°.

51. Pension of £10 to Lawrence Whyte, late Prior of St. John, of Newton, near Trym; and 26*s.* 8*d.* to Patrick Dongan; payable out of the profits of the rectory of Fynnowr and Tollanaghoge.—*July* 18, 31°.

52. Pension of 50*s.* to Margaret Coscrowe, late of Graccdiewe; 50*s.* to Thomasine Dermyne; 50*s.* to Katherine Eustace; and 50*s.* to Alison Fitz-Symond; payable out of the possessions in Graccdieu, Luske, Donganeston, Irvshton, and out of the rectories of Portrarne, Waspelleston, and Balmadon, in Dublin county.—*Mar.* 20, 31°.

53. Pension of £6 to Margaret Sylke, late Abbess of Odder; 40*s.* to Margery Mape; and 40*s.* to Joan Tansey; payable out of hereditaments in Odder.—*Mar.* 1, 31°.

54. Pension of 26*s.* 8*d.* to Matilda Hancoke; payable out of the possessions in Odder and the rectory of Odder.—*Jan.* 20, 31°.

55. Pension of £26 13*s.* 4*d.* to Edward Nugent, Bishop of Kylmore; payable out of the possessions in Templeforane, Grange, the Abbayton, and Mylforane, in the county of Meath, and out of the rectories of Leyn, Lackyn, and Sonnaghe.—*Mar.* 29, 31°.

56. Pension of 26*s.* 8*d.* to Walter Tuyte; 26*s.* 8*d.* to Geoffrey Hyll; 26*s.* 8*d.* to Cornelius Note; 26*s.* 8*d.* to Patrick Note; and

26*s.* 8*d.* to Thomas Barnewall; payable out of lands in Kargiston, Mowmton, Shyffyn, and Rathcorbally, in Meath county.—*Mar.* 20, 31°. 31, 32, 33, 35 Hen. VIII.

57. Pension of £3 to Thomas, late Prior of St. John, near Drogheda; payable out of lands in Priorton and Killartre, in the county of Louth.—*Mar.* 10, 31°.

58. Pension of £3 to John Carroll, late Abbot of Knoke; and 26*s.* 8*d.* to Henry Lucoke; payable out of the possessions of the late abbey.—*Mar.* 10, 31°.

59. Pension of £13 6*s.* 8*d.* to Robert Welesly; payable out of the churches of Ratherne, Killim, and Carbre.—*May* 12, 32°.

60. Pension of £20 to John Petyte, late Prior of the monastery of the B. Mary, of Molyngar; payable out of the possessions in Slewyn and Grange, and out of the rectories of Donnboyne and Vastina.—*May* 7, 32°.

61. Pensions of 40*s.* to John Kelly; 26*s.* 8*d.* to Thomas Relyng; and 26*s.* 8*d.* to Thomas Ledwydche; payable out of the possessions in Donnboyne, in the county of Meath.—*Mar.* 20, 31°.

Membrane 4.

62. Pensions of £4 to Cornelius Duffe, late Prior of the Hospital of Kenles, in the county of Meath; and 20*s.* to Thomas Corregan; payable out of the profits of the rectories of Stonehall and Trystelkeran.—*July* 28, 31°.

63. Pension of £25 4*s.* 7*d.* to Nicholas Plunket, late Preceptor of Killerge, in the county of Carlow; payable out of the possessions of that preceptory.—*July* 9, 33°.

64. Pension of £28 17*s.* 8*d.* to Eneas O'Hernan, late Preceptor of Any; payable out of the possessions of the preceptory.—*June* 30, 33°.

65. Pension of £16 13*s.* 4*d.* to John Walyngton, late Preceptor of Tullie; payable out of the possessions of the preceptory.—*July* 14, 33°.

66. Pension of £18 to William Ketyng, late Preceptor of Kilclogan and Ballikeioke; payable out of the possessions of the preceptory.—*July* 18, 33°.

67. Pension of £6 13*s.* 4*d.* to Gerald Ketyng, late Parson of Kilmainham; payable out of the possessions in Kylmaynan Wodde, in the county of Meath.—*Sept.* 6, 33°.

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68. Pension of 53*s.* 4*d.* to Nicholas Casey, late Parson of the Convent of Thomas Court, near Dublin; 53*s.* 4*d.* to William Owen; 53*s.* 4*d.* to Nicholas Wogan; and 53*s.* 4*d.* to John Quyne; out of the rents of Lexlep, Confee, and Woghterard, in the county of Kildare.—*Oct.* 12, 32°.

69. Pensions of 53*s.* 4*d.* to John Rochforde, late of Thomas Court; 53*s.* 4*d.* to Thomas Browne; and 53*s.* 4*d.* to Thomas Sarswell; payable out of the possessions in Letercor and Kilmorre.—*Oct.* 12, 33°.

70. Order by the Lords of the Council, for a pension of 40*s.* to Robert Boody, clerk, late Warden of the Grey Friars of Drogheda, "in respect of his impotency, being blind and not able to get his living." Signed by Ant'. St. Leger, Deputy; John Allene, Chancellor; George Dublin; Gerald Aylmer, Justice; James Bathe, Baron; John Travers; Thomas Cusake, Master of the Rolls; Edward Bassnett, Dean; Thomas Houthe, Justice.—*Jan.* 5, 35°.

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Membrane 1.

1. Grant of the office of Deputy of Ireland to Sir Anthony Seyntleger, knight, one of the Gentlemen of the King's Privy Chamber; during pleasure.—*July* 7, 32°.

Membrane 2.

2. On the 25th July, 23° of the King, the Lord Deputy took the oath of office in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, before John Alen, Chancellor, and the Lords of the Council, faithfully to maintain and defend the laws of God and the Christian faith, to observe the usages, rights, ceremonies, and liberties of Holy Church, give faithful counsel for the King's people, and keep the King's counsel.

3. On the 18th May, 2nd E. VI., the Honourable Sir Edward Bellingham, knight, one of the Gentlemen of the King'sPrivy Chamber, arrived at Dalky, in the county of Dublin, and having on the next Monday, the morrow of Pentecost, in the cathedral church of the Holy Trinity, produced letters patent appointing him the King's Deputy, he was sworn in the usual form.

4. Presentation of Hugh Doyne, clerk, to the perpetual vicarage of St. Fintan, of Clonenaghe, in the diocese of Leighlin, vacant, and belonging "legitime" to the King's presentation.—*Aug.* 17, 32°.

5. On the same day, the said Hugh personally appeared and surrendered a yearly pension of 40*s.* granted to him by the King, as one of the "religieux" of the late monastery of the B. V. Mary, of Connall.

6. Appointment of William Hygham, one of the King's yeomen of the imperial crown, to the office of Sergeant or Bailiff of the county of Kildare; for life.—*Sept.* 9, 22°.

7. Appointment of John Alen, esq., and Thomas Alen, gent., to the offices of Constable and Keeper of the King's Castle of Maynoth, in the county of Kildare, seneschal of the court, surveyor and keeper of the manor or lordship of Maynoth and Maynothesley, and of the woods and forests there; and keeper and ranger of the park of Maynoth; To hold for life, with a salary of £10 a-year, and the right of depasture in the park.—*Oct.* 1, 32°.

8. Appointment of David Condowne, chaplain, to the office of Warden of the College of the B.V. Mary, of Yonghull, vacant by the death of Peter Walshe, and belonging to the King's gift.—*Sept.* 14, 32°.

9. The King's mandate to the Bishop of Cork and Cloyne, for the induction of David Condowne, Warden of the College of Yonghull, vacant by the death of Peter Walsh.—*Sept.* 15, 32°.

10. Grant of English liberty to William Dickson, of Brangan-eston, yeoman.—For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*Oct.* 25, 32°.

Membrane 3.

11. Grant of English liberty to Edward Dickson, of Brangan-eston, yeoman.—For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*Oct.* 25, 32°.

12. Grant of English liberty to David M'Morishe Finyne.—For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*Aug.* 24, 32°.

13. Pardon of John Davenport, of Trim, gent., son of John Davenport, of Davenport, in England.—*Oct.* 24, 32°.

14. Grant to Sir Patriek White, knight, of the office of Second Baron of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure, with a salary of 20 marks.—*No date.*

15. Grant of the office of Chief Engrosser of the Exchequer to Walter Hussey and John Ryan; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

16. Grant of the office of Summonister of the Exchequer, to Walter Goldynge, of the Grange of Portmarnoke, junior, gent.; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

17. Grant of the office of Usher of the Exchequer to John Parker; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

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Membrane 4.

19. Grant of the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer to Walter Brmyngham and Nicholas Fannyng; To hold during pleasure. —*Dec.* 27, 32°.

20. Grant of the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer to Patrick Mole; To hold during pleasure.—*May* 20, 33°.

21. Grant of English liberty to Dermot O'Donyll, horseman.— For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*Oct.* 25, 32°.

22. Grant of English liberty to Yrull de Hoogen, clerk, of the Irish nation.—*Oct.* 26, 32°.

Membrane 5.

23. Presentation of Denis O'Ferall, clerk, to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Killoo, in the diocese of Ardagh, duly vacant, and belonging to the King's presentation "pleno jure."— *Aug.* 25, 33°.

24. Presentation of Henry O'Sulecan, chaplain, to the perpetual vicarage of Clongese, in the diocese of Ardagh, vacant by the death of Terence O'Ferall, and belonging to the King's presentation "pleno jure."—*Aug.* 26, 33°.

25. Presentation of Connagh Contan O'Molloye, scholar, to the perpetual vicarage of St. Colman, of Loyngnallie, in the diocese of Meath, vacant, and belonging "legitime" to the King's presentation.—*Aug.* 29, 33°.

26. Presentation of Donald M'Morgho, chaplain, to the rectory of Kyltelyn, otherwise Balnecourt, in the diocese of Ferns, vacant by the death of Donald Bolgeir, the late incumbent, and belonging "legitime" to the King's presentation.—*Sept.* 20, 33°.

27. Grant of English liberty to Joan O'Kylly, otherwise Joan Ynyn William Mac Gylpatricke, of Lysdowny, in the county of Kilkenny, widow.—For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*Nov.* 3, 32°.

28. Grant of English liberty to William M'Keeghan, clerk.— For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*Nov.* 3, 32°.

29. Grant of English liberty to Edmund O'Brene, gent., son of Thady O'Brene, of Kyltheymon.—*Nov.* 14, 32°.

30. Pardon of Adam Roche, of Bullyhane, in the county of Wexford, gent., Watox Roche and James Roche, footmen, sons of said Adam, Thomas Ketaghe Furlonge, of Ramisgrange, in said county, horseman, Anastacia Laffan, wife of said Thomas, Thomas Hore of Polle, in the same county, footman, Edward Ketaghe Roche, son of William Roche, of Poll, in the same county, footman, and John Roche, of Whiteston, in the same county, horseman.—For a fine of £4 10s. Ir.—*Jan.* 13, 32°. 32, 33 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 6.

31. Pardon of William Furlong, of Crouton, in the county of Wexford, horseman, Philip, Nicholas, and John Furlong, sons of said William, footmen, Mayas Furlong, of Davieston, horseman, Thomas Furlong, of Bulganriagh, horseman, and Thomas, Henry, John, and James Furlong, of the same county, footmen, sons of Patrick Furlong.—For a fine of £5.—*Jan.* 13, 32°.

32. Pardon of John FitzMorishe Heyvocke, of Kylmahallocke, in the county of Limerick, footman, otherwise called John Caynocke, of Greete Wode, in the county of Cork, miller.—*Jan.* 20, 32°.

33. Pardon of Dominick White, Mayor of the city of Limerick, otherwise called Dominick the Merchant, David Creagh and James Loste, bailiffs and merchants of the same city, Nicholas Striche, David White, Thomas Yong, James Harholde, Patrick Fannyng, Stephen Creaghe, John Arthure, Edward Sexten, Bartholomew Striche, Nicholas Comyn, William Fannyg, Robert Lewes, Leonard Creaghe, citizens and merchants, Katherine Arthure, wife of Edward Sexten, Edward Molan, husbandman, otherwise called Edward Molan of Limerick, fisher, and Stephen Harholde, chaplain, otherwise called Stephen the treasurer of the church of the B. Mary, of Limerick.—*Jan.* 24, 32°.

34. Pardon of Owen Keynan, of Cappervarget, near Rathehangan, in the county of Kildare, harper, otherwise called Owen Keynan, servant of Gerald, late Earl of Kildare, otherwise Owen the Rhymer,[a] otherwise Owen Keynan the poet, otherwise Owen Keynan Keyeghe, the blind bard; and Cornelius Keynan, of Cappervarget, harper, otherwise called Cornelius Keynan, son of Owen Keynan Keyeghe, otherwise Cornelius the bard.—*Jan.* 27, 32°.

35. Grant of English liberty to Cornelius O'Mulrian, otherwise Cornell Ryan, husbandman.—For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*Jan.* 27, 32°.

36. Grant of English liberty to Vinua Kevanagh, otherwise Vinie, daughter of Charles Kavanagh.—For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*Jan.* 27, 32°.

[a] In a Parliament held at Dublin, in 1475, an Act was passed for seizing the goods of the rymers and hermits who come into the county of Kildare, and remain in the English land without license, and succour the Irish enemies with victuals.—*Original Statute Roll, Rolls Office.*

32, 33 Hen. VIII. —— 37. Grant of English liberty to Katherine M'Gylpatricke, otherwise Katherine Grace, wife of Robert Grace.—For a fine of 3*s.* 4*d.* —*Jan.* 29, 32°.

38. Pardon of Philip Pursell, of Derryleghe, and William, son of James Pursell, of Garran, in the county of Kilkenny, horsemen.—*Jan.* 29, 32°.

39. Pardon of Richard Weysley, otherwise Weysle, in the county of Kildare, gent.—*Feb.* 14, 32°.

40. Livery of the possessions of Lavalin Nugent, of Braclyn, to Thomas Nugent, son and heir of Christopher, son of said Lavalin.

Membrane 8.

41. Pardon of James Kylley.—*Mar.* 10, 32°.

42. Pardon of Edward Asshebolde, Asbold, or Asshebold, of Maynoth, in the county of Kildare, yeoman, servant of the Lord Leonard Gray, the late Deputy.—*Mar.* 24, 32°.

43. Grant to Donough Brene, esq., of an annuity of £20 English, for services past, and to be rendered in future. To hold during good behaviour.—*Mar.* 20, 31°.

44. Licence to George, Archbishop of Dublin, with the assent of the chapters of his cathedral churches of the Holy Trinity and St. Patrick, Dublin, to grant to Edward Basnet, Dean of St. Patrick's, 7 acres in Clondolkan, in the county of Dublin, adjacent to the lands of the Dean in Denrath, on the southern, western, and northern sides. To hold to him and his successors Deans of St. Patrick's Church for ever. Rent, 2 capons at the feast of the Nativity.—*Mar.* 21, 32°.

45. Grant of English liberty to Vinna Yny Bren.—*Mar.* 28, 32°.

Membrane 9.

46. Presentation of Richard Sentleger, priest, to the vicarage of Dunmore, in the diocese of Ossory, vacant, and belonging "pleno jure" to the King's presentation.—*April* 6, 32°.

47. Pardon of Thomas Browne, prebendary of Clone, and Walter Roweeter, rector of Tamon, in the county of Wexford, for stealing from Patrick Lamport, husbandman, three waistcoats, each worth 3*s.*, two shirts, each worth 16*d.*, and two coverlets, each worth 3*s.*; and of William Roweeter, of Brydgbargy, horseman, Philip Furlong, of Carickmanan, kern, James Ketyng, of Tarseston, horseman, Robert Hoore, of Harpereston, kern, William Hoore, of Wexford, fisher, William Roche, of Rocheston, kern, Nicholas Brande, of Malrankan, kern, and James Dewcros, of Wexford, merchant.—*April* 14, 32°.

48. Pardon of George Garnet, of Drogheda, merchant.—*April* 29, 33°. 32, 33 Hen. VIII.

49. Appointment of Nicholas Stanyhurst to the office of Clerk of the Parliament, with a salary of £10 a-year.—*May* 19, 33°.

50. Presentation of Dubtagh O'Dignaght, clerk, to the rectory of Skesell in Offaly, in the diocese of Kildare, vacant by the death of Gerald Walshe, and belonging to the King's presentation "pleno jure."—*May* 21, 33°.

Membrane 10.

51. Pardon of Thomas Kyng, otherwise M'Yury, of Blakehall, in the county of Meath, horseman.—*May* 23, 33°.

52. Grant of English liberty to Sawe Ny Doyn, of Bodnaneston, in the county of Meath, widow.—For a fine of 13*s.* 4*d.*—*May* 25, 33°.

53. Pardon of Peter Walshe, of Derconnor, gent., otherwise called Peter Walshe, of Arnemellan, yeoman, otherwise Peter Walsche, of Unane, horseman or kern.—*April* 26, 33°.

54. Pardon of Richard Hurste, of Poynton, in the county of Chester, yeoman, and in Ireland, "souldore."—*May* 29, 33°.

Membrane 11.

55. Grant of English liberty to Edmund Kerulan, chaplain of the parish of Syddan, in the county of Meath.—For a fine of 13*s.* 4*d.* *June* 9, 33°.

56. Grant to Bernard M'Gyllepatricke, esq., of the title of Baron of Upper Ossory.—*June* 11, 33°.

57. Grant to Edmond Butler, esq., of the title of Baron of Dunboyne, in the county of Meath.—*June* 11, 33°.

58. Pardon of Walter Nugent, of Balinshelot.—*June* 18, 33°.

59. Pardon of Gerald Hay, of Wexford county, horseman, James Ketyng, of Wexford, merchant, Ed^d^. Hay, John Hay, Patrick Hay, horsemen, Mathew Hay, husbandman, Walter Ketyng, clerk, Thomas Syggen, and Robert Stafford, horsemen, of same county.—For a fine of £3.—*June* 13, 33°.

60. Protection granted by the Lord Deputy, and his Grace's nobility and council, assembled in the upper House of Parliament, to James Gernon, son and heir of Sir Patrick Gernon, of Gernonston, who was attainted of treason for adhering to Thomas Fitzgerald

32, 33 Hen. VIII. in the late rebellion; but it being represented to the Council that being disinherited, he was constrained to go into England, and there entered the service of Fitzgerald, in which he continued till the coming of the King's army into Ireland, when, for safeguard of his life, he kept himself with O'Neill and other Irishmen of the "Bourdoures," by reason whereof he acquired a knowledge of O'Neil's country; "and for as much as it standeth in doubt whether "O'Neil would be at peace or war; and if at war, as is thought, the "said James would do more good to be amongst Englishmen than "to continue with O'Neill, it is agreed by the Lord Deputy and "Council, that he shall resort where he will until such time as it "shall please his Majesty to give him a pardon, and in the meantime "it shall be lawful for his friends and others to succour him without "danger of the King's laws."—*June* 22, 33°.

61. Grant of English liberty for Thady O'Ferall, of Tullaghe in the Annall, gent.—*June* 18, 33°.

62. Grant of English liberty to Richard O'Ferall, late Abbot of Granard.—*June* 18, 33°.

63. Grant of English liberty to Morine O'Karlowe, wife of the Earl of Desmond, otherwise called Morine, Countess of Desmond.—*June* 21, 33°.

64. Grant of English liberty to Egidia Inny Mulrian, wife of Maurice Desmond.— . . . 28, 33°.

65. Grant of English liberty to Keadaghe O'More, gent.—*June* 27, 33°.

66. Pardon of Kedaghe O'More, of Leix, gent.—*June* 28, 33°.

67. Grant of English liberty to John O'Meare, Chief Captain of his nation.—*June* 29, 33°.

68. Grant of English liberty to Thady O'Karwell, of Leyinybanan, gent.—For a fine of 20*s.*—*No date.*

69. Grant of English liberty to Patrick Kelly, clerk.—For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*No date.*

70. Grant of English liberty to Eneas O'Hefernane, master of Aney.—*No date.*

71. Pardon of James Pursell, of Garran, gent., and Geoffrey and William Pursell, his sons.—For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*No date.*

72. Pardon of Edward Nugent, of Stonehalle, gent., otherwise called Edward of Milcastell, horseman.—*June* 30, 33°.

73. Pardon of William Roche, otherwise Etlee, Nicholas and Philip Roche, sons of Patrick Roche, otherwise M'ne Whitty, Davit Keting, otherwise M'ne Whitey, son of Philip Ketyng, Walter and Gerald Roche, sons of Patrick Roche, of Barrieton, and Moriertaghe More O'Konowan, kern.—*No date.* 32, 33 Hen. VIII.

74. Presentation of Thomas Fitz-Geralde to the rectory of the parish church of B. V. Mary, of Gessell in Offaly, in the diocese of Kildare, vacant by the death of Gerald Whash, and belonging to the King's presentation, "pleno jure."—*No date.*

Membrane 14.

75. Order by the Lord Deputy and Council, dated June 28, the 33rd of the King, that Donald O'Meare, the warder of the House of Thome in Ormond, with his "co-brethren," changing their habit and weeds of a canon to a secular habit, should have the name of Warder; as the abbey or house of canons of that name is situated among the "Irisherie;" and as by the dissolution of it the King would have little or no profit, it not being surveyed by his commissioners; and as Donald O'Meare, the warder, was then building a castle there.—*June* 28, 33°.

76. Order by the Lord Deputy and Council that a commission be directed to the Earl of Desmond, Thomas Agarde, Eneas O'Hernan, late master of Any, and Edmond Sextone, or any two of them, of whom the said Earl should be one, to take inventories of all religious houses in the counties of Cork, Kerry, Limerick, and Desmond, to dissolve them, and put them in safe custody for the King's use.—*August* 24, 33°.

77. Presentation of Lewis Kydder, clerk, to the vicarage of Dromysgen, in the diocese of Armagh, vacant, "certo modo," and belonging to the King's presentation, "pleno jure."—*No date.*

78. Grant of English liberty to Conaght O'Donyll, son of Hugh, late Lord O'Donyll.—*August* 16, 33°.

79. Pardon of Bernard O'Connour of Dengin, chief of his nation in Aphale, and Captain of Offale.—*Oct.* 20, 33°. Pursuant to King's letter dated *September* 24, 33°.

Membrane 15.

80. Grant to Patrick Barnewall, of Feldeston, esq., the King's Sergeant-at-Law and Solicitor-General, of the house, site, and precinct of the late priory, monastery, or religious house of Gracediewe, and the church and cemetery of the same: also the messuages, lands, and tenements in the towns and fields of Gracediewe, in the parish of Gracediewe, in Donganston, Irishton, Wymbleton, and Newton, in the parish of Luske, Whiteston in the parish of Palmerston near

32, 33 Hen. VIII. —— Grenoke, Skydowe and Browneston in the parish of Swerdis, the Grange of Ballybaghull, Drisshoke, Woleston, Belingeston, Rathstall, Mych Menyscourte, Lytle Meniscourte, and Brownyston, in the parish of Ballyboghull, Stradbally in the parish of Kilsalchan, and Robbockeswalls near Malahide; all the lands which William Kelly had in the Grange of Ballyboghull and elsewhere within the Grange; all the lands which Patrick Heigharne had in Belingeston and Woleston, and elsewhere within the parish of Ballyboghull; all the lands and tenements which the tenants of the town of Drisshoke have in Drisshoke and elsewhere within the parishes of Ballybaghull and Swerdes, and 14 acres of meadow in Ballybaghull; the mills in Portmarnoke; and all those lands near Portmarnoke commonly called the Grange of Portmarnoke; all in the county of Dublin; also the reversions and rents of those lands; To hold for ever of the King "in capite" by knight-service, at the rent of 48*s.* 6*d.* in the name of one-twentieth part of the entire annual value, free and exempt from all charges, except 4*s.* yearly rent, and 41*s.* yearly for ever, to be paid to the Archbishops of Dublin for synodals and procurations: the King also discharges him from payment of £148 10*s.*, with liberty to retain the same out of a sum of £608 18*s.* 4*d.*, which the said Patrick Barnewall owes the King.—*July* 22, 33°.

81–86. Entry of payment of the afore-mentioned sum of £608 18*s.* 4*d.*, by instalments: the final payment made *Sept.* 29, 38°.

87. Entry of payment of 13*s.* 4*d.* in the Hanaper by the aforementioned Patrick Barnewall, being the purchase money of a parcel of land in Stradbally, called le Bowdynges, containing by estimation 1 acre.—*Dec.* 13, 1° E. VI.

Dorso.

88. Appointment of John Alen, Chancellor, Edward Bishop of Meath, Janico Preston, Sir Thomas Cusake, knight, Robert Barnewall, John Plunket, Robert Cowley, James Bath, (and many others *whose names are obliterated*), to be Justices of the Peace in the county of Meath.—*Sept.* 30, 32°.

89. King's letter to Sir William Brereton, knight, the Archbishop of Dublin, and the Master of the Rolls, directing them to cause the effects left by the late Lord Leonard Gray, as harness, weapons, implements of household, bedding, plate, with all manner of furniture whatsoever, which he left behind him "in those parts," to be appraised and delivered to Sir Anthony Sentleger, knight, Gentleman of the King's Privy Chamber, whom he had appointed his Deputy in Ireland during pleasure.—*June* 24, 32°.

Membrane 2.

90. King's letter to Sir Anthony Sentleger, knight, Lord Deputy, expressing satisfaction at the peaceful state of the land; approving

of the Deputy's administration; advising him of a remittance of £200 in "harpe grotes"; hoping that in future the expenses may be reduced; approving his design of constructing and repairing the towers and fortresses against O'Connor and the Tooles; and requiring his opinion as to the propriety of dismissing 50 footmen, as some advise, in lieu of the expense of the fortifications; gives directions concerning a parliament to be summoned on the morrow of the Purification next ensuing, the Lent season being a time most proper for holding it; and instructions to forward the transmisses and the Acts intended to be introduced into parliament in the charge of the Attorney and Solicitor General or some other learned person, being "ripe" and instructed to answer such points as may appear doubtful or ambiguous; and directing the Prior of Kilmaynan to be confirmed in his pension of 500 marks, and to be created Viscount Clontorfe, with an annuity of £10; allowing to the King's trusty servant, Osborne Itchyngham, towards the better execution of his office of Provost Marshall, the wages of 12 men hitherto retained by him at his own expense; and that the site of the house of St. Mary's Abbey be forthwith delivered to John Travers, Master of the Ordnance, it being a place very proper and mete to lay in ordnance and artillery; to hold during his continuance in that office in Ireland, at the reasonable extent; and, finally, ordering an allowance of 12*d.* per day, and 10 men at the King's wages, to Mathew Kynge, towards the better execution of his office of clerk of the check of the army. —*Dated at Windsor, Nov.* 5, 32°; *received Dec.* 16, 32°. 32, 33 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 3.

91. Precept, whereby John Earl of Desmond, Lord of the liberty of Kerry, directs Thomas Rewagh Fowler, his treasurer of that liberty, to levy, in respect of the issues and profits of his assizes held before William Fitz-Geralde, his seneschal, at Tyrly and elsewhere within the liberty, from the Tuesday next after the octaves of the Apostles Peter and Paul, 11th H. IV., to the Saturday next before the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle, 12th H. IV., various sums, viz., from Thomas Fitz-John Fitz-Thomas, Maurice Goer, and Nicholas Goer, for disseisin, 6*s.* 8*d.*, (with many others, to the number of 200,) so that he have the money ready from day to day before the seneschal, on pain of forfeiture.—*Witnessed by William Fitz-Geralde, the seneschal at Tyrly, on the Saturday next before the feast of St. Thomas,* 12° H. IV.

Membrane 4.

92. Agreement made at Castleisland, between James Fitz-Gerald, Earl of Desmond, Lord of the liberty of Kerry, and Patrick Fitz-Morris Fitz-John, Captain of his nation, establishing peace and concord between them; and that the said Patrick himself, his heirs, and his whole people should be thenceforth answerable to the said Earl and his heirs at their assizes, in respect of all charges,

32, 33 Hen. VIII. as the other tenants and subjects of the said Earl in the county of Kerry, with many other covenants.—Witnesses, Nicholas, Bishop of Artfert, Master William Stack, Archdeacon of Artfert, Henry Hulbert, Maurice O'Huoleghan, Alan O'Lynchy, John Slabagh, and many others.—*Dated Tuesday next after the feast of the Annunciation of the B. V. Mary*, 9° H. IV.

Membrane 5.

93. Agreement between the Lord Thomas Fitz-James, Earl of Desmond, and Edmund, the son of Maurice Conelim, that although the said Edmund had enfeoffed the said Lord Thomas, his heirs and assigns, in his lordship of Heyston, with its rights and appurtenances, in the cantred of Offcarba, nevertheless the Lord Thomas wills that the lordship may remain with Edmund and the heirs male of his body, by the due and accustomed service; remainder to Maurice Fitz-Maurice Conelim and the heirs male of his body; remainder to the right heirs of the said Lord Thomas: unless the said Edmund or Maurice, or any of their heirs for the time being, should, in default of a lawful heir, think fit, with the consent of the said Lord Thomas or his heirs, to legitimize any illegitimate man, and constitute him heir of the lordship; with covenants that the said Lord Thomas, his heirs, and their retinue, shall have free ingress to any castle or other defence to be built on the premises; and that, under penalty of disseisin, the lordship shall not be aliened or leased without the consent of the Lord Thomas, his heirs or assigns. Witnessed, at Traly, by Maurice, Bishop of Ardfert, John Fitz-Edmond, Nicholas Fitz-Risceard, John Mor', Edmond Fitz-Elyoth, &c.—*June* 9, 36°, H. VI.

Membrane 6.

94–5. Two Decrees in Council in favour of the Lord of Howth against the Mayor, Sheriffs, and Commons of the town of Drogheda, for 40s. of annual rent issuing out of the tholsel of the said town.—The former without date; the latter dated *August* 1, 16°.

96. Conveyance by which Sir John Rawson, knight, Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, in Ireland, and his brethren, grant to Thomas Alen and Mary his wife the lordship or perceptory of Kilheale, in the county of Kildare, and all castles, messuages, and lands, in Kilheale, Crumwelleston, near Calliaghton, Kilwarnynge, near Castlewarnynge, and the town and lordship of Kilbryde, with its rights and appurtenances, in the county of Dublin, and near "lez thre castels," and in Johaneston, Rathmore, Sherlokeston, and le Naas, in the county of Kildare; "because the said preceptory or lordship is situated in the marches, near the Irish enemies, the Tholes, where resistance and defence are necessarily required:" To hold to them and the heirs male of their bodies, and in default to their heirs and assigns for ever. Rent £5.—*Last day of February*, 31°.

97. Examination and depositions of witnesses, produced in Chancery, respecting an alleged feoffment of the lands of Parsoneston, near the Newbridge, in the county of Kildare, by Richard Feypowe to William Tyrrell, clerk, and John Browne, of Braston; and to ascertain whether the said William survived the said John; and whether William released his interest in said lands to Feypowe, son and heir of said Richard Feypowe. The witnesses examined were Richard Pheypowe, of le Rothan, in the parish of Dunboyne, in the county of Meath, son and heir of William Pheypowe, late of le Rothan; Sir Thomas Luttrell, knight, Chief Justice of the Common Bench; and James Tyrrell, son of William Tyrrell, late of the Nasse, clerk.—*July* 1, 33°. 32, 33 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 7.

98. Conveyance whereby Richard Nugent, of Scurlokeston, gent., grants to Richard Browne and Philip Tute, chaplains, all his messuages and lands in Arglas and Carekynclare in Moygoyse barony, in the county of Meath. To hold to them and their heirs and assigns, for ever.—*July* 10, 12°.

99. Letter of attorney whereby Richard Nugent appoints James Nugent his attorney to deliver possession of the preceding lands.—10 *July*, 12°.

100. Release, by the said Richard Nugent, to the aforesaid Richard and Philip, of the lands above mentioned.—*July* 12, 12°.

101. Conveyance whereby Richard Browne, who survived the said Philip Tute, granted to Edward, son of said Richard Nugent, and his heirs, for ever, all the messuages and lands above mentioned, which he and said Philip had, of the gift of said Richard Nugent.—*May* 30, 33°.

Membrane 8.

102. Commission directed to John Alen, Chancellor, Sir Gerald Aylmer, knight, Chief Justice of the King's Bench; Sir Thomas Luttrell, knight, Chief Justice of the Common Bench; James Bathe, Chief Baron of the Exchequer; and Thomas de St. Lawrence, Second Justice; authorizing them to ascertain by the oaths of honest men of the counties of Dublin and Meath, what monasteries, lordships, manors, lands, and advowsons devolved to the Crown by the Statute of dissolution, their annual value, of whom held, by what service, and who were the founders thereof.—*April* 1, 32°.

103. Decree of Sir Gerald Aylmer, Lord Justice, Thomas Houth, Walter Kerdiffe, Thomas Cusake, knight, and Patrick Barnwall, the King's Commissioners, in a suit where the Archbishop of Cashel complained that John Fitz-Theobald Bourke, of Mucherickwicke, wrongfully disturbed him in possession of the manor of Killardrye, and the lands of Coyllerraghe: the Lord Commissioners decreed that

32, 33 Hen. VIII. the Archbishop, in right of his archbishoprick, should have the said manor, with the wood of Glanekullan, and both sides of the water called Aghyrlaghe. Signed by Gerald Aylmer, Justice; Thomas Houth, Justice; Walter Kerdyffe, Justice; Thomas Cusake, knight; Patrick Barnwall.—*March* 18, 33°.

Membrane 9.

104. Charter of incorporation of Grennan (now Thomastown), in the county of Kilkenny, by Thomas Fitz Anthony,[a] whereby he grants and confirms to his burgesses all kinds of liberties which burgesses ought to have and he could give, for ever, viz., no burgess to plead without the franchises excepting pleas affecting men of his household or his bailiffs; to hold a hundred in the town; no burgess to be sent to gaol except for homicide, robbery, or other reasonable plea; no burgess to be fined but in the hundred; the fine to be 10*s.* in greater pleas, in lesser pleas, as for bread, beer, and watchings, 2*s.*; no burgess to be forced to plead by "meskenninge;" burgesses to distrain their debtors by their bails in the town; no foreign merchant to sell by retail for more than 40 days without the licence of the commons of the borough; burgesses to have the marriages of themselves, their sons and daughters, and widows; to have a guild merchant, and other guilds, as other good towns have, to enjoy common of his woods; not to be forced to hire their cattle without security; the burgesses to have their multure in his mills for a reasonable toll; to hold their burgages for a rent of 12*d.* annually, and to have the assize of victuals.—*No date.*

105. King's letter to the Lord Deputy, commending his endeavours to train "the folk" to the knowledge of their duties, directing him to forward an estimate of the amount requisite to furnish the army for a year, and what revenues may be properly employed in that service, observing that in former letters the Deputy seldom made any instance or motion for money; that he should enjoin the continence of the priests, and send over such a book as may be to God's pleasure, in avoiding of that sin and the advancement of the clergy; and that he should proceed with the division of the shire of Meath, and the erect-

[a] King Edward III., by letters patent (Rot. 20° E. III., m. 2, d.), bearing date 22nd July, in the 20th year of his reign (1346), granted to the Provost, bailiffs, and honest men of Thomastown, in aid of the repair and construction of the bridge, for 4 years, to take from things vendible coming to the town the customs in the patent contained, without any composition being made to the King.

On the 1st March, 1374 (Rot. Pat. 49 Ed. III., m. 11 d.), the King granted to the Provost and communalty, with a view of surrounding the town with a wall, that they and their successors might take, for twenty years, from all things vendible coming to or passing from the town for the purpose of sale, certain customs mentioned in the grant.

A statute of 28° Hen. VI., c. 23, enacts, that at the supplication of the Portreeve and Commons of Thomastown, who had expended the greatest part of their substance on the repair of the walls, the commons of the town should be free from all subsidies, tollages, assessings, and all other charges, for ten years, except the subsidies granted to the King in Parliament or Great Councils.

ing of the "Annale" into a shire, as he should think fit; and informing him that upon the submission of O'Neile he (the King) created him Earl of Tyrone, and gave to his son, Mathew, and his posterity, the honor and name of Baron of Duncannon, and for his reward a "cheyne of 60 pounds and odd, furnished his robes, and paid the charges of his creation, £65 10*s.* 2*d.*, and gave him in ready money £100;" and that as to the rest of those that came over with him, M'Guyer was knighted, and received in ready money 100 marks; Arthur Guynner was also knighted, got £50, and obtained his suit that the cell of Newry should be converted into a college of secular priests; that his Majesty had accepted the submission of the Bishop of Clogher, with the surrender of his bulls, and reappointed him with £40 in money; and directing the Master of Anee should be preferred to the Bishopriek of Emolye; and that O'Donnell's chaplain should have the bishoprick in the north; and declaring the King takes in good part the coming of O'Brien, O'Donnell, the Baron of Upper Ossory, the Lord Fitzwilliam, and the rest of the Irishmen, in the beginning of the ensuing year.—*Oct.* 8, 18°. 32, 33 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 12.

106. Decree in Chancery, in a cause between Richard Archdeacon, otherwise M'Ode, plaintiff, and Edmond Archdeacon, otherwise M'Ode, defendant, respecting the title of the Bawnemore, and certain lands in Thomastown, and other lands in the county of Kilkenny, of which Richard Archdeacon, uncle of the plaintiff, and brother of the defendant, died seized; in which cause the defendant alleged the illegitimacy of the plaintiff, but it being proved that he was born in lawful matrimony, the Court decreed for the plaintiff.—*May* 28, 33°.

107. Concordatum in Council by the Lord Deputy, John Allen, Lord Chancellor, Thomas Luttrell, Justice, James Bathe, Baron, Thomas Houthe, Justice, John Travers, Edward Basnet, Dean, George Archbishop of Dublin, Sir Gerald Aylmer, Justice, William Brabazon, and Patrick White, that 40*s.* yearly be paid by the Vice-Treasurer for the time being out of the King's revenues, with all arrears, to the Mayor, bailiffs, and citizens of Dublin, in compensation for rent of a watercourse, which rent had been paid by the Prior of Saint John until the dissolution of that house, when the watercourse became common. Signed, Thomas Luttrell, Justice; James Bathe, Thomas Houth, Justice; John Travers, Edward Basnet, Dean; John Allen, Chancellor, George Dublin; Gerald Aylmer, Justice; William Brabazon, Patrick White.—*Nov.* 22, 25°.

Membrane 13.

108. Exemplification of the enrolment of a deed, dated 5th January, 3° Edward IV., on the Memoranda Rolls of the Exchequer, on the petition of Sir George Flemynge, of Stevenston, knight, whereby John Fleming, William Waringe, and Thomas Yonge,

32, 33 Hen. VIII. chaplains, declare that they have given to Anne, late wife of Sir William Welles, knight, deceased, all the messuages, lands, and tenements which they had, amongst others, by the gift and feoffment of the said William, in Stevenston, Judgeston, Personeston, Newtown of Rathbran, Monteneston, Doweston, and Dandleston, 48 acres in Knyghton, 6 acres in Fudeston, 24 acres in Peverelston, 16 acres in Pierston, in the parish of Inchemoght; 80 acres in Frencheston, *26s. 6d.* issuing out of Heyroneston, 40 acres in Rathraynolde, near Siddan, and 8 messuages, with the appurtenances in the town of Trim, in the county of Meath; To hold to the said Anne for the term of her life, with remainder to Richard Welles and his heirs male, remainder to Thomas Welles and his heirs male, remainder to Robert Welles and his heirs male, remainder to Elizabeth, wife of Christopher Plunket, Lord of Killen, Elizabeth, wife of Walter Chever, and Ismay, wife of Thomas Nangle, daughters of said William Wellis, and their heirs for ever. And they declare that they have given to the said Anne the lands of Dromsaury, Portneston, and Ballyshytruk, in the county of Meath; To hold for her life, with remainder to Thomas Welles and his heirs male, remainder to Robert Welles and his heirs male, remainder to Richard Welles and his heirs male, remainder to the daughters of William Welles; To hold for ever. The order for exemplification is signed by Bartholomew Dillon, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, and dated *Nov.* 12, 10°.

Membrane 14.

109. King's letter to the Lord Deputy and Council, granting to Turlo O'Thole, and his brother, Arte O'Thole, all such lands as were contained in the schedule forwarded by the Lord Deputy, and directing the latter to call before him Piers Talbot, who had already possession of the lands of Powerscourt, and in a "gentle sorte" to get from him a surrender of those lands, and give them to O'Thole; and as Turlogh (and Fitzwilliam, who came as his interpreter), informed his Majesty that the Lord Deputy had promised him the lands of Amayle, which were then in an "Irishman's" hands, the King commands the fulfilment of his promise "for a full winning of Turlogh and the better alluring of others by his example," enjoining the Deputy to have a vigilant eye to Turloghe and his brother, and if they should happen to return to their old kind of life, "so to pursue them as they may, as well in their punishment, as in their good entertainment, be example to others."—*Jan.* 27, 32°.

Petition of Turlogh O'Tole, and his brother, Arte Ogis, to the King, desiring possession of the territory of Ferconlen, which their ancestors had till they were expelled by the Earl of Kildare, extending 5 miles in length and 4 in breadth, now desolate, except only Powerscourte, Kilpeter, Kilcolyn, Beanaghbeg, Beanaghemore, the Onenaghe, Ballycorty, Templebegan, Kiltagarane, Cokiston, Anerewyn, Kilmolinky, Ballynbrowe, Killeger, the Manister, and entreating that those lands should be divided between him and his

"sequele," on condition of their obedience to the King's laws, use of English apparel, and performance of such service as the gentlemen of the Welshes and Harolds do or use in the marche of Dublin. —*Jan.* 27, 32°. 32, 33 Hen. VIII.

Conditions whereupon the avoidance of the King's letters patent to O'Tole shall depend. He shall keep the castle of Powerscourt staunch and guardable; he and the inhabitants shall use the English habit and manner, and to the best of their knowledge, the English language; they shall bring up their children after the English manner, and in the use of the English tongue; they shall keep such of their lands as shall be suitible, for tillage, manurance and husbandry; they shall impose no cess or charge upon the inhabitants, nor keep any galloglasses but such as shall be permitted by the Lord Depnty and Council; they shall not exact any black rent, coyne, or livery upon any of the King's subjects in the counties of Dublin, Kildare or Katherlaghe; they shall permit paths and roads to be made by the Deputy through their possessions; they shall be obedient to the laws, and answer his Highness's writs and commandments at the castle of Dublin, or where his court shall be kept or his laws administered; they shall attend the Lord Lieutenant upon all hostings when forewarned, in such form and with such company as the marchers of the county of Dublin; they shall not maintain or succour the King's enemies, rebels, or traitors; they shall hold their lands by one whole knight's fee, and five marks' rent; and O'Tole shall give one of his "best sonnes" for pledge.

Membrane 15.

110. Directions contained in the King's letter for the remission of such sums of money as the Archbishop of Dublin owed to the late Lord Rocheford, by bond, dated *July* 5, 34°; viz.: "The King "forgives the Archbishop of Dublin £250 which he owed to the late "Lord Rochforde; not doubting but he will the better apply his "office, and provide good preachers to teach the people their duties "to God and the King, the lack whereof is great in those parts;" and directs the Lord Deputy and Council "to have a special regard to "this point, and to provide that they may learn by good and "Catholicque teaching and the ministration of justice to know God's "laws and the King's, which shall dailie more and more confirm "them in honest livinge, obedience to their own benefictes, and the "universal good of the country." Signed, John Allen, Chancellor; Edward Meath, Gerald Aylmer, Justice; William Brabazon, Thomas Luttrel, John Travers, Thomas Cusake, Mr. Rotlox, Edward Basnet, Dean.—*July* 8, 34°.

111. Oath of allegiance and abjuration to be administered to the Irish Bishops.—*No date.*

112. Presentation of Eugene O'Morgho to the parish of Belfene Meuse, Ballinecourt, in the diocese of Ferns, vacant, and in the gift of the Crown.—*March* 6, 12°.

33 Hen. VIII.

PATENT ROLL, 33 HENRY VIII.—1541-2.

Membrane 1.

1. Confirmation of Florence Gerawam, in the bishoprick of Cloyne, to which he had been promoted by the Pope; and presentation to the vicarage of Lynnanaghan, in the diocese of Cloyne, on his surrender of the Pope's Bull. To hold in commendam.—*Sept.* 23, 33°.

Membrane 2.

2. Pardon of Roland de Burgo, Bishop of Clonfert.—*Oct.* 20, 33°.

3. Letters of protection and safe conduct throughout Ireland, for 40 days, for John Naune and the company which left Egypt with him, for the purpose of expediting their departure.—*Oct.* 20, 33°.

4. Pardon of William Haude, otherwise called William of Dublin, otherwise William Foteman, gunner.—*Oct.* 23, 33°.

Membrane 3.

5. Grant to Roland de Burgo to retain, with the bishoprick of Clonfert, the deanery, benefices, and vicarages of Balleloghrie, Thacneac, Kyllarmair, Wolga, and Licmolassy, in the diocese of Confert, and the rectory of Vranmore, in the diocese of Annaghdown, notwithstanding that he had obtained from the Pope certain bulls respecting them, but which he surrendered for cancellation, *Oct.* 24, 23°. Pursuant to King's letter, dated *Sept.* 23, 33°.

6. Pardon of John Maghon and Tyrlaghe Connour of Ardsallagh, in the county of Meath, yeoman.—*Sept.* 28, 33°.

7. Livery of seisen of all the possessions of Richard Fitzwilliam, late of Baggotrath, to Thomas Fitzwilliam, his son and heir, with licence to John Sutton of Typper, to alienate to said Thomas the manors or lordships of Dondrom and Thorncastle, and all messuages and other possessions in Dondrom, Thorncastle, Ballybot, otherwise Boteriston and Oveniston, in the county of Dublin, and that the said Thomas may alienate the same lands to Thomas Fynglas, John Bathe, Walter Golding, and John Belling, and their assigns, for a fine of £20.—*Sept.* 20, 33°.

Membrane 5.

8. Pardon of Thomas Stephens, of Dublin, alderman, late the King's customer of Dublin and Drogheda, or constable of the castle and gaol of Trym, or constable of the castle of Wicklow, and Richard Stanley, of Trym, merchant.—*Sept.* 23, 33°.

Membrane 6.

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9. Grant of the office of cocketter and receiver of the cocket of the town of Galway, to Stephen Fitz Arthure Lynch.—*Dec.* 22, 33°.

10. Presentation of Thomas Bernarde, chaplain, to the rectory of Old Rosse, vacant, and in the King's presentation, by reason of the possessions of Thomas Duke of Norfolk, being in the King's hands, by authority of parliament.—*Jan.* 2, 33°.

11. Licence to Patrick Barnewell, of Fieldeston, to convey to Robert Enstas, prebendary of Rathmyghell, William Penteney, vicar of More Church, William Hallen, vicar of St. Peter's of Drogheda, Andrew Barnewell, clerk, John Tyrrell, vicar of Rathkenny, Robert Faran, of Chapellmydwey, chaplain, and Robert Caddell, of Turvey, gent., the manors of Feldiston and Gracediwe, and all the messuages and hereditaments which he has in Feldiston, Gracedew, Donganeston, Irisheton, Neweton, Broweston, Rathstall, Muche Menescourte, Little Menescourte, Ballybaghull, the Grange of Ballybaghull, Drisshocke, Belingeston, Woleston, Portmarnocke, and Robbockiswalles; To hold to them, their heirs and assigns for ever, with licence to the said Robert, to alienate the premises to any person or persons.—*Jan.* 28, 33°.

Membrane 7.

12. Livery of seisin to George Delahyde, son and heir of Richard Delahyde, of Lochchynney, of the lands of Pheypoweston, Irishton, Gallaneston, Loghebran, Tancardiston, Donabate, Loghcynney, Thomaston, Cromlen, Lamlottre, and Ballyhetagh, in the county of Dublin, and the lands of Dunsaghlen, Boneston, Donmowe, and Flemyngton, in the county of Meath, for a fine of £13 6*s.* 8*d.*—*Feb.* 7, 33°.

Membrane 8.

13. Appointment of John Goldsmith, gent., to the office of searcher, in the port of the town of Galway.—*March* 17, 33°.

14. Presentation of William Kaheken, priest, to the archdeaconry of the church of Chadr, to which is perpetually annexed the canonry and prebend of Marneven, in the diocese of Ferns, vacant "certo modo," and belonging to the King's presentation, pro hac vice, jure devoluto.—*March* 28, 33°.

15. Pardon of Roland Senrloke, of Wexford, otherwise of Dublin, gent.—*March* 18, 33°.

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Membrane 9.

16. Pardon of Thady M'Raynolde, chaplain.—*March* 20, 33°.

17. Grant to Robert Lewes and Laurence Hamond, of the office of comptroller of the customs and subsidy of the city of Dublin.—*March* 28, 33°.

Membrane 10.

18. Livery of seisen of the possessions of Richard Cusake, late of Ballymolgha, to John Cusake, his son and heir, and pardon of intrusion of Christopher Grete, son and heir of Catherine Garicke, daughter of Katherine Brian, sister of Richard Brian, feoffee of said Richard.—*June* 22, 33°.

Membrane 11.

19. Order by the Lord Deputy and Council reciting "that the "Lord Bremyngham, of Athnary, having under him a poor monas- "tery of Augustine friers, in the town of Downemore, amongst the "Irishrie, having neither lands nor profits, but only the small devo- "tion of the people, by the dissolution whereof the King would have "no profit, and as it is not surveyed by the Commissioners, by "reason that the place stood poor and bare amongst evil company, "and as Lord Bermyngham supplicated to have this house, which "was builded and edified by his progenitors in honor of God and "our Blessed Lady." It is ordered the house shall stand undissolved, and the prior and 4 of his brethern, changing their habits to a secular costume, shall have the house during the King's pleasure. Signed, Anthony S. Leger, Deputy; George Dublin, John Allen, Chancellor; Thomas Luttrell, Justice; James Bathe, Baron; William Brabazon, Thomas Houthe, Justice.—*July* 7, 33°.

Membrane 12.

20. Livery of seisin of the possessions of Nicholas Wicombe, late of Drynam, to Thomas Wicombe, of Drynam, gent., son and heir of said Nicholas, brother and heir of John Wicombe, son and heir of said Nicholas.—*March* 31, 33°.

Membrane 13.

21. Grant of English liberty to Thady M'Kennedy.—*Jan.* 30, 33°.

22. Presentation of John, son of Edward Lisarte, to the vicarage of Belaghtobyn, in the diocese of Ossory, vacant by the death of William Tobyn, and belonging to the King's presentation by reason of the possessions of the late monastery of Kells in Ossory having devolved to the Crown.—*Oct.* 13, 33°.

Dorso. 33 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 4.

Conveyance whereby Henry Powyll, archdeacon of Kerles, and Richard Portes, vicar of Kilpatricke, conveys to George Felyng, son of Sir William Felyng, knight, the manor of Syddan and the lands of Loghbrekan, Houtheston, Woyceston, Weggeston, Crewagh, Newerath, Jenkynfoteston, Henrifoteston, Moureston, Cadyaneston, and Dromolan, of which they were enfeoffed by William Telyng, exeept the lands of Cayran and Cloghermore; To hold to the said George and the heirs male of his body, with remainder to Thomas, son of William, and the heirs male of his body, remainder to David, son of William, remainder to Laurence, son of William, and to Walter, son of John, son of said William, to John, son of Philip Telyng, and finally to the right heirs of William Teyling for ever. Dated Saturday, the feast of St. Silvester the Pope, 36° *Edward III.*

PATENT ROLL, 33, 34, 35 HENRY VIII.—1542–4. 33, 34, 35 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 1.

1. Grant to Sir William Bermingham, and the heirs male of his body, of the title and dignity of Baron of Carbrie, in the county of Kildare; with a grant of the site of the late priory of Balibogan, and the late abbey of Clonarde, with all the messuages adjacent; and of all the manors, lands and liberties of Ballybogan, Henriyston, otherwise Balynakill, Knockangowle, Kyllnedoboriayghe, Kylloskny, Balokestie, Cardonyston, Clonarde, Kyllglashe, Balynlug, Ballynisagha, Kylerieny, Kylcalleyn, and Teboyne, in the county of Meath, belonging to the said monasteries; To hold to the said Earl and the heirs male of his body by knight service, that is to say, by a third part of one knight's fee. Rent by the name of one-twentieth part, £4 3*s.* 4*d.*—*June* 17, 33°.

Membrane 2.

2. Grant to Con O'Nele, for the term of his life, of the title of Earl of Tyrone, and after his death to his son Mathew, otherwise Ferdorghe O'Nele, and his heirs male for ever; with all the castles, manors, and lordships which he formerly possessed in Tyrone; To hold of the King by knight's service upon the following conditions: that he shall change the name of O'Neyle to such as the King shall please to give him; that he shall use the English language; cultivate the lands assigned him by the King; impose no cess on his tenants; obey the laws, and accompany the Lord Deputy to hostings; not aid or succour the King's enemies or rebels, and hold his lands by one knight's fee.—*October* 1, 34°.

33, 34, 35 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 3.

3. Grant to William Boruck, otherwise M'William, of the title and dignity of Earl of Clanrickard, with the castles and manors which he holds or formerly held in Clanrickard, Dunkellyn, or elsewhere in Connaght, excepting the pension of the cockets of Galway, and other pensions which he pretends to hold from the Crown; and also of an annuity of £30 payable out of the Exchequer, and the monastery of Via Nova, in the diocese of Clonfert, with all the lands appurtenant thereto, and a third part of the first fruits of all rectories, vicarages, chantries, and chapels; To hold to the said William and the heirs male of his body by knight service.—*July* 1, 35°.

Membrane 4.

4. Grant to Donogh O'Breen and the heirs male of his body, of the title and dignity of Baron of Ibrackan, and on the death of Maurice O'Breen, to whom the King had granted the title of Earl of Thomond, the latter title should descend to Donogh, for term of his life; with all the castles and manors which he at any time possessed beyond the water of the Shannon; an annuity of £20 to him and the heirs male of his body, and a moiety of the monastery of Claire and the monastery of Eleaundganaghe, otherwise the Canon's Isle: To be held of the Crown by him and the heirs male of his body by knight service.—*July* 1, 35°.

5. Grant to Maurice O'Brene, for the term of his life, of the title and dignity of Earl of Thomond, with remainder to Donogh O'Brene, for his life; and also a grant to the said Maurice and his heirs male, of the title of Baron of Insykwyne, with all the manors, castles, and suppressed monasteries which he possessed in Thomond, excepting the royalties and right of patronage of archbishopricks and bishopricks; To hold by knight service without rent.—*July* 1, 35°.

Dorso.

Membrane 4.

6. King's letter directed to the Lord Deputy and Lords of the Council in Ireland, stating that he had received the submission of O'Brien, and created him Earl of Thomond for life, and his son after him to be Baron Encheguyn, and had given him all such abbeys as he had in Thomond, with all benefices spiritual; that on the submission of M'William, he, the King, created him Earl of Clanryckarde, and gave him all the lands which he then possessed, reserving the profits of the cocket of Galway; that he had made Sir Donnogho O'Brien, Baron of Ibrackan, and given him all the lands which he possessed beyond the Shannon, having also appointed him in the letters patent of his uncle to be Erle of Thomond after him, for term of his life, with an annuity of £20, and the abbey of the Island of

Saints, and a moiety of the abbey of Clare; that he had granted to the Lord of Upper Ossory a Court leet and market on every Thursday, at his town of Haghevo, and the house of friers of Haghevo, and the monastery of Hackmacarte; that he had granted to Thomond, Clanrickard, Upper Ossory, and Ibreckan a house and piece of land near Dublin, for keeping their horses and trains when they should repair to the Parliament and Council; that the Bishop of Clonfert should have that bishoprick confirmed to him, so that he cancel and utterly renounce the Bulls of the Bishop of Rome, and that the monastery of Porte Pura should be united to that bishoprick; that he, the King, had knighted the Lord of Upper Ossory, M'Nemarrowe, O'Shaftenes, Denys, Grady, and Wise, and granted them their lands on their submission, and requesting that they should not suffer any damage, but that the Deputy should aid them, and see them "revenged," as the case should require. And further stating that the King "having by sundry means observed that the records have not been so well kept and preserved as appertained," whereof hath ensued great inconvenience, his Grace declares his pleasure to bee that the Deputy should take order that the Vice-Treasurer should suffer no man to take any of the records out of the house or Treasury where they be kept, nor to search them, but in the presence of his trusty clerks, and suggests such further directions for the safe keeping of them, as to his wisdom should be thought convenient. 33, 34, 35 Hen. VIII.

Articles and conditions which O'Brene promised duly to observe and perform at such time as he made his submission to the King, viz.: —He utterly forsakes the name of O'Brene, and all claims which he might pretend by the same, and promisseth to name himself hereafter by such name as it shall please the King to give him; he, his heirs and assigns, and the inhabitants of his lands shall use the English habits and manners, and to their knowledge the English language, and they shall to their power bring up their children after the English manner and tongue; they shall keep such of their lands as shall be suitable for tillage in manurance of husbandry, and cause houses to be built in such time as they conveniently may; they shall not take cess, or other imposition, or charge from the King's subjects, and they shall not keep any galloglass or kern, but such and so many as shall stand with the contentation of the Lord Deputy; they shall be obedient to the King's laws, and answer to His Highness's writs and commandments in the castle of Dublin, or wherever else his court shall be kept and his laws administered, and do what they can to cause all the inhabitants to do the same, or else they shall bring them, if they may, to justice; they shall attend the Lord Deputy at all hostings, whereunto they shall be warned, in such manner and with such company as the marchers of the county of Dublin, and that they shall not succour any of the King's rebels or traitors. Signed, Anthony Saint Leger, John Allen, Chancellor; James Ormond and Ossory, Edward Meath, William Brabazon, Edward Basnet, Dean.—*No date.*

33, 34, 37 Hen. VIII.

Patent Roll, 33, 34, 37 Henry VIII.—1542–1546.

Membrane 1.

1. Mandate that the prior and convent of the Holy Trinity of Dublin should become secular priests, and be called the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, and constituting a prior and 9 canons; granting them dispensations as to their rule, habit, and religion, and directing them to be reputed secular priests; the prior to be dean; the first three canons respectively to be precentor, chancellor, and treasurer; and the remaining six to serve as vicars choral in the church; and incorporating them, in deed and name, with perpetual succession, to be called by the name of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity.—*May* 10, 33°.

Membrane 3.

2. Grant to John Stridche, sovereign of the town of Clonmell and the commonalty (in pursuance of the Commission of *September* 1, 33°, for sale of the monastery lands), of a moiety of the house or monastery of Friers Minors of Clonmell, and the church, belfry, dormitory, hall, and cemetery, and all lands and messuages within the site and precinct of the monastery; and of a moiety of all messuages in Clonmell, Newton de Annour, and near to Annour's-bridge, in the county of Tipperary, which were lately reputed parcel of the possessions of the monastery; To be held by the sovereign and commonalty, their heirs, successors, or assigns, for ever, by knight's service, viz., by the eighth part of a knight's fee.—*May* 9, 34°.

3. Grant to James Butler, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, of a moiety of the monastery of the Friers Minors of Clonmell, and of the church and its possessions; To hold for ever by knight's service, viz., by the one-eighth part of a knight's fee. Rent, by the name of a twentieth part, 12*d*.—*May* 15, 34°.

4. Grant to Sir Thomas Cusake, of Cossingeston, knight. Cancelled.—*No date.*

5. Grant to Sir Thomas Cusake, of Cousengeston, knight, for a fine of £20 paid, and £148 13*s*. 4*d*. to be paid into the Hanaper, of all messuages and lands in Londreston, parcel of the monastery of Friers Preachers, near the bridge of the city of Dublin; the house, site, and precinct of the late Friers Preachers of Trim, in the county of Meath, and all messuages within or near it; 3 messuages, 60 acres of land, 3 acres meadow, and 1 park in Trim, and all messuages and lands which were parcel of the possessions of the monastery; the site and precinct of the late Priory of Augustinian Friers of Scrine, with all its messuages, lands, and possessions in the county of Meath; To be held by the said Sir Thomas, his heirs

and assigns for ever, by knight's service. Rent, by the name of one-twentieth part, 8*s.* 5*d.*—*May* 24, 34°. 33. 34. 37 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 4.

6. Memorandum of the payment of £20, and £148 13*s.* 4*d.*, by Thomas Cusake, for the purchase of the premises in the preceding article mentioned.—*No date.*

7. Grant to Dermot Ryan, of Tipperary, of the site and precinct of the late house of Friers of Saint Augustine, of Tipperary, with all its lands and messuages in Tipperary and Cloghefade, which were reputed parcel of that house; To be held by knight's service at a rent of 8*d.*; for a fine of £20 paid into the Hanaper.—*July* 8, 33°.

8. Grant to Walter Tyrrell, of Dublin, merchant, of the site and precinct of the late monastery of Saint Augustine, near Dublin, with all messuages and hereditaments adjacent thereto; 1 messuage, 3 orchards, and 10 gardens, in the parish of St. Andrew, near Dublin; 4 acres meadow, and 1 park containing 4 acres, near "the Hoggen Grene;" 1 messuage and 1 garden in Saint Patrick-street; 2 messuages and 3 gardens in St. Michan's parish; and 60 acres arable, 2 acres meadow, and 20 acres pasture, in Tubberboyne, reputed parcel of the possessions of the priory; To be held in capite by knight's service. Rent, 6*s.* 1*d.* Irish; in consideration of a fine of £114 13*s.* 4*d.* —*July* 10, 33°.

9. Memorandum of payment of £114 13*s.* 4*d.*, by Walter Tyrrell. —*No date.*

10. Grant to Nicholas Stanyhurst, in consideration of a fine of £44 10*s.*, of the site, precinct, and possessions of the late priory or house of Friers Carmelites, commonly called the White Friers of Dublin; 8 messuages, 4 gardens, 2 orchards, 2 parks of pasture, and all other messuages and lands in the liberties, franchises, and suburbs of Dublin, reputed parcel of the late monastery; To be held by knight's service, viz., by the twentieth part of one knight's fee. Rent, 2*s.* 6*d.* Irish.—*July* 10, 33°.

11. Memorandum of payment of £44 10*s.* by Nicholas Stanyhurst. —*No date.*

Membrane 5.

12. Grant to Thomas Stephens, of Dublin, merchant, in consideration of a fine of £36 10*s.*, of the site, precinct, and possessions of the late monastery or house of Friers Minors, near Dublin; 4 messuages, 3 gardens, in Francis-street; 6 acres meadow, near Clondalkan, in the county of Dublin, with all lands and messuages reputed parcel of the said monastery, with the reversion of all the premises, except those in Brune, otherwise Borslum, near Glasnymicky; To be held by knight service, viz., by the twentieth part of a knight's fee. Rent, 2*s.* Irish.—*July* 10, 33°.

33, 34, 37 Hen. VIII. 13. Commission directed to Sir Anthony St. Leger, Deputy of Ireland, John Alen, Gerald Aylmer, and William Brabazon, authorizing them, in the King's name, to sell and dispose of all the sites and possessions of friers houses in Ireland, with all their appurtenances; reserving a reasonable rent, to be paid to the Crown. Signed, Marten.—*Sept.* 1, 33°.

Membrane 6.

14. Grant, pursuant to the preceding Commission, to Robert Eustace, prebendary of Rathmyghell. John Travers, of Cartlaghe, Richard Felde, of Culduff, Roger Roche, and Edward Browne, in consideration of £177 3*s.* 4*d.*, of the site and precinct of the late monastery or house of Friers Minors, called the Gray Friers of Clane, in the county of Kildare; 2 messuages and 80 acres in Clane, Newton de Clane, Muchrath, Flesheston, and Langton; the site and precinct of the late priory or house of Preaching Friers of Naas; 5 messuages, 11 gardens, 15 acres of land, 3 acres of pasture, a mill and watercourse, parcel of the possessions of that house in the county of Kildare; the lands of Rathynnycluge, parcel of the possessions of the house of Augustinian Friers, near Dublin; To hold by knight service. Rent, £9 4*d.*—*June* 15, 34°.

15. Memorandum of payment, by Thomas Luttrel, of £177 3*s.* 4*d.*, the purchase-money in the preceding article mentioned.—*No date.*

16. Grant to Thomas Luttrel, Chief Justice of the Common Bench, for the sum of 10 marks, of the lands of Brwyn, otherwise Bohyrnybrynee, near Glashymoky, in the county of Dublin, which he had proved to be his right by evidence before the King's Commissioners, and of which he had possession 8 or 9 years; To be held by fealty, at a rent of 12*d.*—*June* 15, 34°.

17. Memorandum of the payment of 10 marks by Thomas Luttrel, being in full for the payment of the premises mentioned in the preceding article.—*No date.*

18. Grant from the King to Thomas Luttrel, of the lands of Kelleston and Ballesrown, in the county of Dublin, parcel of the possessions of the monastery of Lasmullen, in the county of Meath; To hold for ever. Rent, £3 18*s.*, Irish.—*June* 15, 34°.

Dorso.

Membrane 4.

19 to 26. Entry of 8 payments by instalments of the sum of £168 13*s.* 4*d.*, by Thomas Cusake, being the purchase-money for the houses of the Preaching Friers of Trym and the Augustinian Friers of Scryne, and certain premises in Londerston. The first instalment dated 24 *May*, 34°; the last the *Feast of Saint Michael*, 37°.

PATENT ROLL, 34 HENRY VIII.—1543.

Membrane 1.

1. Presentation of Richard Nangle, professor of divinity, to the rectory of Ardryne, in the diocese of Kilmacdnagh, vacant by the death of Theobald Burke, and in the King's presentation, "pleno jure."—*May* 1, 34°.

2. Appointment of Ninian Brackenburie, to the office of ganger and searcher in the port of the city of Waterford.—*May* 2, 34°.

3. Pardon of Leshaghe, or Lesagheley Occonnor, horseman.—*May* 3, 34°.

4. Presentation of Donold O'Fellan, clerk, to the rectory or prebend of Delge, and the rectory and vicarage of Killardumyd, Aghbo, and Aghmeard, in the diocese of Ossory, having first surrendered the provisional bulls of Clement, Bishop of Rome, whereby he obtained unlawfully the said rectories.—*May* 4, 34°.

5. Grant of English liberty to David Fitz-Incroghie and Katherine Incroghe.—For a fine of £10.—*May* 4, 34°.

Membrane 2.

6. Grant of English liberty to Cornelius McBryain.—For a fine of £20.—*Feb.* 4, 34°.

7. Grant of English liberty to Dorothea O'More.—*May* 5, 34°.

8. Grant to Owen McGynessa, of the bishoprick of Down and Connor, with the archdeaconry and the benefices of Acaderige and Enaghlayne, in the diocese of Dromore, he having previously surrendered the provisional bulls obtained by him from Paul, Bishop of Rome. King's letter, dated *Sept.* 23, 33°.—*May* 8, 34°.

9. Presentation of Richard Duffe, priest, to the vicarage of Gariston, in the diocese of Dublin, vacant by the resignation of Symon Geffry, and in the King's presentation, by reason of the possessions of John Rawson, late Prior of the Hospital of Saint John of Jerusalem in Ireland, being in the King's hands.—*May* 8, 34°.

10. Pardon of Owen Macgynessa, Bishop of Down and Connor.—*May* 9, 34°.

Membrane 3.

11. Grant of English liberty to Charles O'Kahan, of Limerick.—*May* 10, 35°.

34 Hen. VIII. 12. Presentation of Lewis Tyddyr, chaplain, to the rectory of Rosslare, in the diocese of Ferns, vacant by the death of Richard Deveros, and in the King's presentation, "pleno jure," in consequence of the possessions of George Earl of Shrewsbury, in the county of Wexford, devolving to the Crown by authority of Parliament.—*May* 11, 34°.

13. Pardon of John Comyn, of Tullywayne, horseman.—For a fine of £20.—*May* 10, 34°.

14. Pardon of Dermot Bridaghe, of Grange-tulleghanny, in the county of Kilkenny, horseman.—For a fine of £20.—*May* 11, 34°.

15. Pardon of Donald O'Felan, clerk in the diocese of Ossory.—*May* 12, 34°.

16. Pardon of Brian, otherwise Brene Haroldc.—*May* 15, 34°.

17. Pardon of Thady Raynolde, otherwise M'Ranell.—*May* 25, 34°.

18. Presentation of John Morys, chaplain, to the vicarage of Walterston, in the diocese of Kildare, vacant by the death of Nicholas Brasell, and belonging to the King's presentation.—*May* 25, 34°.

19. Lease to Thomas Alen, of Kilester, of the manor of Kilheale, Cromwelleston, near Calliaghton, Kilwarnyng, near Castlewarnyng, and Kilbride, near "The three Castles" in the county of Dublin; Johnston, Rathmore, Sherlokeston, and the Naas, in the county of Kildare; all which came to the hands of the Crown by the surrender of Sir John Rawson, Viscount of Clontarfe, late Prior of the Hospital of Saint John of Jerusalem: To hold for 51 years. Rent, £6 13*s.* 4*d.*—*June* 10, 34°.

Membrane 5.

20. Grant of English liberty to Cornelius Mortimer, otherwise M'Nemarro, chaplain.—*June* 1, 35°.

21. Presentation of William Fitzmaurice Fitzgerald, chaplain, to the precentory of the cathedral church of Cork, vacant, and belonging to the King's presentation, "pleno jure," the late incumbent being an Irishman.—*June* 3, 34°.

22. Pardon of William Goldyng, of Archeroston, gentleman, or horseman, and Ferroll M'Cagan, kern.—For a fine of £6 6*s.* 8*d.*—*June* 19, 34°.

23. Pardon of Sir Donald O'Bryen, of Clare, knight, second son of the late Lord O'Bryen.—*No date.*

24. Grant of English liberty to Connagh M'Gynnyssa, Dean of the Cathedral Church of Saint Patrick of Down.—*June* 21, 34°.

25. Grant of English liberty to Sir Donald O'Bryen, of Clare, knight.—*June* 29, 34°.

26. Grant of English liberty to Sir Maurice O'Bryen, knight, Chief Captain of his nation.—*June* 29, 34°.

27. Presentation of Patrick Morgan to the parish of Tarmanfecken, in the diocese of Armagh, or to the vicarage thereof, vacant by the resignation of Patrick Galtrym, and in the King's presentation, "pleno jure."—*June* 29, 34°.

Membrane 6.

28. Surrender by John Alen, of the office of Master of the Rolls of Chancery.—*June* 9, 34°.

29. Appointment of Sir Thomas Cusake, of Cousingeston, knight, to the office of Clerk or Master of the Rolls and Records of Chancery; To hold for life, with a salary of 50 marks, sterling, to be paid out of the custom, cocket, poundage, and subsidy of the city of Dublin and town of Drogheda; with power and authority to keep the rolls, records, and other muniments of the Court.—*June* 10, 34°.

Annexed is a note to the effect, that the said Sir Thomas surrendered the preceding letters patent to be cancelled.—*Sept.* 30, 34°.

Membrane 7.

30. Pardon of George Browne, Archbishop of Dublin.—*July* 3, 34°.

31. Pardon of Arthur Oge O'Thole, of Castelkeven, gent.—*July* 5, 34°.

32. Pardon of Edward Byrne, late of Balrotherie.—*July* 6, 34°.

33. Commission directed to Christopher, Archbishop of Tuam, Roland, Bishop of Clonfert, and Patrick Felde, of Payneston, to ascertain the possessions of the late convent or house of nuns, of Kylcrevet, in Connaught; to receive a surrender thereof, to survey and value its possessions, and suppress it if necessary.—*July* 7, 34°.

34. Grant of English liberty to Donald O'Felane.—*No date.*

35. Grant of English liberty to John Oge O'Bayly.—*July* 16, 34°.

36. Presentation of Nicholas Warynge, chaplain, to the vicarage of Saint Finian, of Dromcare, in the diocese of Armagh, vacant by

34 Hen. VIII. the resignation of Nicholas Birrell, and belonging to the King's presentation, in consequence of the surrender of the abbey of the Blessed Virgin Mary, near Dublin.—*No date.*

Membrane 8.

37. Pardon of Owen Oheyne, of Downeguere, gent.—*July* 24, 34°.

38. Grant from the King to Edmund Sexten, and his assigns, for life, of £8 sterling, annually, which the King and his ancestors heretofore received in the name of fee-farm, out of the city of Limerick.—*Aug.* 1, 34°.

39. Presentation of Thomas Clynche, chaplain, to the vicarage of St. Movinoge, in the diocese of Cashel, in the presentation of the King, in consequence of the late incumbent being of the Irish nation.—*Aug.* 1, 34°.

40. Grant of English liberty to Donough O'Ryan.—*Aug.* 21, 34°.

Membrane 9.

41. Pardon of Sir Thomas Cusake, of Cosyngeston, in the county of Meath, knight, Master of the Rolls of Chancery.—*Aug.* 21, 34°.

42. Presentation of Donogh Ryan, chaplain, to the deanery of the cathedral church of Emly, vacant, because Richard M'Bryen and Wm. O'Hurnley, the present incumbents, were appointed thereto by authority of the Bishop of Rome.—*Aug.* 24, 34°.

43. Grant of English liberty to Edward O'Cahan, of Castleton of Delvyne, yeoman.—For a fine of 3*s.* 4*d.*—*Aug.* 26, 34°.

Membrane 10.

44. Presentation of Andrew Barnewall, clerk, to the vicarage of Fyddowne, in the diocese of Ossory, belonging "legitime" to the King's presentation.—*Oct.* 27, 34°.

45. Presentation of Onorius Coffe to the vicarage of Ballalaghlowe, in the diocese of Cloyne, belonging to the King's presentation, "pleno jure."—*Oct.* 27, 34°.

46. Grant to Sir Thomas Butler, of Chaier, of the dignity and title of Baron of Chaier, otherwise Chaierdowneyske, in the county of Tipperary, with an annuity of £15, issuing out of the lands of Inyslawnaghe, Ballyhortche, Kylmolaghe, Granghirwyr, Loghekyraghe, Kylmaweaghe, and Clonmell, in the county of Tipperary, and Kylmacke and Glanwedan, in the county of Waterford, parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of Inyslawnag, in the

county of Tipperary; and the towns and lands of Chayer, Kylmalagha, Newgrange, Great Grange, and Knockheley, in the county of Tipperary, belonging to the late monastery of Chayer; To hold to him and his heirs for ever.—*Nov.* 10, 34°. 34 Hen. VIII.

47. Leave of absence for Roger Dorthan, clerk, rector of Ardmulkan, in the county of Meath, during his life.—*Nov.* 24, 34°.

48. Livery of seisin of the possessions of Sir Thomas Plunket, of Rathmore, to Edward Plunket, of Rathmore, his brother and heir.—*Feb.* 10, 34°.

Membrane 12.

49. Appointment of Eneas O'Hernan, late preceptor of Any, to the bishoprick of Emly, vacant by the death of Thomas Orley.—*April* 6, 34°.

50. Grant from the King to George Karry, his servant, and to his assigns, of 12*d.* daily wages, during his life.—*April* 15, 34°.

51. Presentation of Henry Levet, chaplain, to the vicarage of Saint Dowan of Hocke, in the diocese of Ferns, vacant by the death of Henry Lewes, and now in the presentation of the King, by reason of the surrender of the possessions of the late Hospital of Saint John of Jernsalem, by Sir John Rawson, knight, late Prior.—*April* 20, 34°.

52. Presentation of William Chaysse, clerk, to the vicarage of Saint Nicholas, of Adare, in the diocese of Limerick, in the King's presentation, "pleno jure."—*April* 20, 34°.

53. Presentation of Lewis Tydder, chaplain, to the rectory of Harryeston, vacant by the death of John Lawes, chaplain, and belonging to the King's presentation, "pleno jure."—*April* 20, 34°.

54. King's letter, commanding Sir Anthony Saint Leger, Deputy of Ireland, to repair to the King's presence, and appointing William Brabazon, Vice-Treasurer, Justiciary of Ireland during his absence.—*Oct.* 12, 35°.

Membrane 13.

55. Conveyance whereby John Walsche and David Walssh, of Carrickemayne, grant to Henry Fitz-Adam Walssh the lands of Carrickemayne, Ballyroe, and Annodan, in the county of Dublin; To hold for life, with remainder to William Walsch, and his heirs male; remainder to Maurice Walsch, and his heirs male; with divers other remainders.—*Dec.* 20, 7°, *Henry IV.*

34 Hen. VIII. 56. Conveyance whereby Henry Walsche, of Marche, gent., grants and conveys to his son, John Walsche, and his heirs for ever, all the said Henry's lands and tenements in Carrickmayne, Balliroe, Anodan, Ballyhanley, Balhamond, and Ballityre. Witnesses: Walter Ludlow, Prior of the Hospital of St. John the Baptist, outside the New-gate, Dublin; John Stanton, Rector of St. Peter of Monte, outside the walls; William Crampe and Stephen Eustace, citizens of Dublin.—*Oct.* 16, 1481.

57. Memorandum, that on delivery of those deeds to William Fitz-Theobald Walshe, the latter had entered into recognisance to the King in 100 marks, to restore them to the Chancellor when required. —*May* 12, 34°.

Membrane 14.

58. Appointment of John Goldsmyth to the office of Clerk of the Council, vacant by the surrender of John Alen, who had been appointed 9 *July*, in the 25°.—*April* 13, 34°.

59. Grant to David Baheff, citizen of Waterford, of the lands and tenements called "the grete garden of the Friers Minors of the said city, and one new quay outside the walls of the city, with the appurtenances, as far as the middle of the water of the Suir, and the other lands and tenements, parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of Friers Minors;" To hold in fee-farm. Rent during the life of the said David, 10*s.*, and after his decease, 20*s.*—*May* 10, 34°.

Dorso.

Membrane 1.

60-62. Conveyance whereby William Tailour, chaplain, and Robert Fitz-William, gave and granted to William Badcoke one messuage, formerly inhabited by Richard Fitz-William, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land in le Olton, near Glinmethas; To hold to the said William, his heirs and assigns for ever, of the chief lords of the fee, by the service due and accustomed. A second deed appoints Thomas Warynge, attorney, to deliver seisin of those lands to William Badcoke; a third contains a release of all rights therein to the said William.—*June* 24, 3° *Henry V.*

Membrane 3.

63. Surrender of the office of Chief Remembrancer of the Exchequer by Thomas de Saint Lawrence, otherwise Houthe, who had been appointed to that office 17 *August*, 26°.—*Sept.* 4, 36°.

64. Grant to John Alen, Chancellor, of 6*s.* 8*d.* a-day, in addition to his usual fees.—*April* 10, 34°.

Membrane 5.

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65. Conveyance relating to the estate of John Duffe, of Kylcoscan, in the county of Dublin, declaring that Robert Jurdan and Thomas Nangle, feoffees of said John, had conveyed to him all the lands which they held by his feoffment in Kylcoscan, Stradbally, and Houthe, in the county of Dublin, and Cusakiston and Walterston, in the county of Meath; To hold to him and the heirs male of his body, with remainder to Thomas Duff, of Drogheda, and the heirs male of his body; remainder to the right heirs of the said John.—*Mar.* 4, 18°.

66. By a second conveyance the said John Duff gives and grants all the preceding lands to John Harrold and Richard Chaplams, their heirs and assigns for ever.—*Feb.* 4, 19°.

67. By another deed the said John Duff declares the intent of the last-mentioned feoffment to be in trust for himself and his heirs male, with remainder to Thomas Duffe, of Drogheda, and his heirs male.—*Feb.* 4, 19°.

68. By another deed John Duff appoints James Jurdan, his attorney, to take possession of the preceding lands, and to deliver seisin thereof to John Harrold and Richard Gray.—*Feb.* 4, 19°.

69. By another deed James Jordan declares he has delivered seisin of the lands to John Harrold and Richard Gray.—*No date.*

70. By another deed John Duff declares that for a certain sum of money he had granted to Thomas Duffe, of Drogheda, a yearly sum of £6 15*s.*, issuing out of the lands of Kylcoskan, Stradbally, and Houth, in the county of Dublin; To hold to him and his assigns until they shall have received £14 thereout.—*Feb.* 16, 18°.

Membrane 6.

71. Answer of Sir Walter Delahyde, of Moyclare, knight, to a Bill of Discovery filed in 15 days of the Feast of Saint Michael, 35th Henry VIII., by Thomas Fitz-William, of Baggotrath, respecting the title of the lands which the Lady Margaret Jenyco, late wife of John Dowdall, possessed in Ireland, of whom the said Thomas claims to be heir. Sir Walter being sworn, states "that he thought it meritorious to tell the whole truth in the matter, whereby the right and title in that behalf might come to light; that at a certain time Sir Maurice Eustace, Dame Johan, his wife; Sir John Plunket, and Dame Maude, his wife; the said Sir Walter, and Dame Janet, his wife; daughters of Dame Margaret Jenico; and Thomas Fitz-William, of Baggotrath, repaired together to the house of one William Godynge, to search up certain evidences concerning Dame

34 Hen. VIII. Margaret Jenico's lands; and after they had searched a while, Sir Maurice Eustace, being practised and lerned in the law, perceiving a certain suit of deeds, whereby the said Dame Margaret made a suertie of all her said lands to herself and John Dowdall, he secretly conveyed the said suit of deeds with him, and so immediately all they departed; and forthwith they went together to Sir Walter's chamber, in the Gray Friers, besides the city of Dublin; and as soon as they came there, Sir Maurice said that he had found a thing in the chest that did make very much for their purpose; and asking him what it was, he replied, "a suit of deeds," whereby Dame Margaret Jenico made a suertie of all her lands to herself and her heirs, which deeds if the said Thomas Fitz-William had, he would, in right of Elenor, his wife, take all the said lands from them. Whereupon Dame Johan answering, said it were better, they all being sisters, should inherit and have the lands as heirs to Dame Margaret, their mother, than that Elenor, their sister, should have them; whereupon they concluded forthwith to burn the suit of deeds; and Sir Walter would not in anywise consent thereto, but desired them to keep the deeds secret; and so upon this communication betwixt them, the bell in the church began to knoll to "sacryng" of mass, and Sir Walter departed, and went to hyre masse; and so he being absent, Sir Maurice, Dame Johan, S. John, Dame Maude, and Dame Jenet, immediately called for a fagot to the chimney, and being brought unto them, was put afyre; and forthwith, according to their conclusion, burnt all the deeds, lest they at any time might come to light, of which the said Dame Jenet informed Sir Walter immediately after he heard mass and came to his chamber, wherewith he expressed great sorrow and discontentment; and the next Lent Sir Walter and his wife, being sore moved in their conscience, went to a Frier of the house of Gray Friers to shryfte, and declared the whole matter to him, who required and counsailed Sir Walter and Dame Jenet, in discharge of their conscience afore God, to manifest and declare the truth unto them that rightfully was entitled and ought to have the said evidence and land. Whereupon Sir Walter, being in estimation and favor with the Erle of Kildare, perceiving that Richard Fitz-William was his kinsman and servant, moved him of the circumstance, and desired him to speak to Fitz-William to bring the matter to pass after such sorte that he Richard should make Sir Walter and Dame Jenet sure of the said lands. Whereupon the Earl, Sir Walter, and Dame Jenet, handled the matter of the embezzling and burning of the deeds, so that the said Richard made a surety unto Sir Walter, and wife, of such portion of Dame Margaret's lands, which was at that time in Sir Walter's possession; and Sir Walter further deposed that Dame Jenet, his wife, long afore this time, in presence of the said Earl, did on oath depose and testify the full effect and force of the contents of the testimonial to be true. Whereupon there was an instrument made thereof, subscribed by the said Earl, his hand; all which Sir Walter, in discharge of his conscience before God, deposes and testifies to be true by the holy contents of his oath."—*No date.*

Membrane 9.

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72. Directions to the Lord Deputy and Council, sent by the King's Sergeant and Attorney, stating the King's approval of the "travaile" of the Deputy and Council in reducing of the Cavanaghes, the Tholes, and the Brynnes, and directing that the Chancellor should sign and deliver to the Sergeant and Attorney letters patent for certain lands sold to them by the King.—*March* 26, 32°.

Membrane 10.

73. King's letter addressed to the Lord Deputy and Council, in which the King disapproves of the view of the revenue and charges transmitted to him as imperfect, and requires another more full and accurate; complains that although the Vice-Treasurer could not certainly affirm what should grow yearly out of the liveries and wards, of first-fruits, of the profits of the Hanaper, and of tributes and fines, yet he might have declared what grew of the same last year and the year before, so that his Grace might have given some guess what might have been hoped and looked for hereafter, and what might be done concerning those lands, of which his Majesty has as yet received little profit; for if any profit at all had been taken, the same might have been entered for a year, two, or three, that he might have seen how it had been from year to year augmented or when lightened; informs them that he sends by the bearer, George Cariey, £2461 12*s.* towards the payment of the garrison; prays the Deputy to have regard to the employment thereof, and when the "view" should be received "his Grace would provide such further furniture of money as should be requisite; inquires what is the value of the lands of Claneboye, and whether it would be expedient to grant them to Neill Connelaghe, nephew of the Earl of Tyrone, agreeably to the petition of the said Neill; and instructs the Lord Deputy to assure Neyle that, doing his duty as he hath done, the King would extend his grace and favour in such sort towards him as should be both to his honor and profit; specifies the wages of George Carey, and that he should have two horsemen able to serve, and ready at the commandment of the Deputy; orders that special regard be had, not only to the port towns of Ulster, but to all other port towns and good havens in the kingdome, in whose hands soever they be, and that the Deputy should do what he could to get them into his Majesty's hands, for it was not convenient for any one to keep the ports but the King; and as for the charges, he doubts not but with good foresight and husband they would not be so great but they might be borne; and as his Grace held this matter much to heart, he directs the Deputy substantially to consider what the charges would be to put and keep all the principal ports in the King's hands and custody; and directs some "platts" of all the principal ports, and that his Grace may see their form, with a special advertisement, what strangers trade there, and at what time and seasons of the year they haunt the same, which point must be handled most secretly. His Grace sends the Act for the subsidy and for his Majesty's

34 Hen. VIII. assurance in the honor and Castle of Dungarvan, another for the incontinence of priests, and he should further consider and determine thereupon as should be most convenient for God's honour and the welfare of the realm; directs a special warrant for an allowance of 6*s.* 8*d.* a-day for the diet of the Chancellor, and that the Vice-Treasurer should pay the same, and the Barons of the Exchequer having to do in allowance shall give just allowance of the same. That John Goldsmith should have the room of Clerk of the Council, and at the suit of the Earl of Tyrone he pardons Nicholas Bagnold, not doubting but that he would hereafter use himself as appertaineth. Finally, the Lord Deputy should understand that his Majesty had licensed John Brereton, one of his Captains, to repair to England for two months, and that a proper person should have the charge of the men under him during his absence, and pay his wages notwithstanding his absence. His Majesty also sends two seals, graven with his full stile, to be delivered to the officers having charge of them in open presence of Council; and taking in the old, to see it defaced and sent over by the next messenger; and signifying that he had caused money to be given to the bearer for his charges in the transportation of the money." Signed, Anthony Saint Leger, John Alen, Chancellor; James, Ormond and Ossory; Edward Miden, William Brabazon, Charles Basnet, Dean.—*March* 5, 34°.

Membrane 11.

74. Settlement between Gerald Wellesley, of the Dangen, gent., and James Cusake, of Portraine, in consideration of a marriage about to be solemnized between William, son of said Gerald, and Elizabeth, daughter of James Cusake, declaring the uses of a feoffment made 28 July, in 28°, by the said Gerald to Walter Bermyngham and William Fowling, of the lands of Dengen, Pylletston, and Blackhall, in the county of Meath, and Alaste, Payneston, and Kyll, in the county of Kildare, for the purpose of securing a jointure for the said Elizabeth, and for the maintenance of William Wellesley, during the life of the said Gerald.—*July* 30, 18°.

Membrane 12.

75. Conveyance by Henry Duffe, of Drogheda, to John Cashell and Thomas White, of the lands of Drogheda, Dromyn, Calan, Walterston, Vollon, Ballybragan, in the county of Louth, and other lands in the county of Meath; To hold for ever of the chief lords of the fee by the service due and accustomed.—*Dec.* 13, 16°.

76. Intent of the preceding deed; namely, that the feoffees shall stand seised of the premises for the purpose of providing a jointure for the wife of the said Henry Duffe, with remainder to the said Henry, remainder to George, his son, remainder to John Duffe, brother of Henry, and his heirs male.—*No date.*

77. Henry Duffe appoints Patrick Penteny, of Drogheda, his attorney, to deliver seisin of the lands mentioned in the preceding deeds.—*Dec.* 13, 16°. 34 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 13.

78. Charter of Theobald Fitz-Walter Butler, of Ireland, to the abbot and monks of Wodez, granting lands in the cantred of Wodeny, Ocathelan, and Wedezoifillian, the whole "theud" of Wodemfidenurde, in the town of Clonken, with half of the water of Molkerne, with sack and sock, tholl and theam, infangthef and outfangthef, judgment of iron and water, and exemption from pontage, stallage, and pavage throughout his entire lands. Witnesses, Philip Wygorne, Hamond de Valen, W. de Burg, Adam de Herford, et multis aliis.—Enrolled at the request of John Ryan, Provost of Wothny. *No date.*

79. Conveyance whereby Geoffry dez Ballifago, son of Almarac de Ballifago, gave and granted to God, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the abbots and monks, for the health of his soul, and of his ancestors and successors, the lands called Molas Island, as perambulated and divided; To hold to the said Abbot and Convent for ever in perpetual alms; with ingress and egress through the lands of Gilbert Callagh, on the affairs of the house. Witnesses, George, Bishop of Emly; William Warran, William Fitz-Philip, Philip Gregory, Richard Owen, Richard Fitz-William, Richard De Mora, and others, Enrolled at the request of John Ryan.—*No date.*

Patent Roll, 35 Henry VIII.—1544. 35 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 1.

1. Pardon of Thomas Fitz-William, of Baggotrath, for alienating the manor of Churcheston and Fyanneston, in the county of Meath. —*June* 26, 35°.

2. Livery of the possessions of John Ewerarde to Nicholas Ewerarde, of Fyddert, his son and heir, with pardon of intrusion to said Nicholas and Janet Hussey, late wife of John Ewerarde.—*June* 27, 35°.

Membrane 2.

3. Livery of the possessions of John Keting, late of Baldoneston, in the county of Wexford, to James Ketyng, cousin and heir of Philip, son and heir of said John.—For a fine of £8.—*Sept.* 3, 35°.

Membrane 3.

4. Pardon of John, son of Philip Brannaghe of Dunbarres Island, in the county of Wexford, otherwise called Shane M'Phillipe Brannaghe of the "Greto Iland."—*Sept.* 10, 35°.

5. Pardon of Robert Walshe, gent., son of Gwillihallim Walshe, late of Tegehoran, in the county of Meath.—*Sept.* 22, 35°.

35 Hen. VIII. 6. Presentation of William Kellie, chaplain, to the vicarage of St. Munchin, in the diocese of Limerick, vacant and lawfully belonging to the King's presentation.—*Sept.* 25, 30°.

7. Grant of English liberty to Rory O'More, of Stradbally, in Leix, chief captain in Leix, and of his people.—For a fine of 20*s.*—*Sept.* 27, 35°.

Membrane 4.

8. Like grant to Melaghlen O'Laghlane, of Buryin, in the county of Thomond, gent.—For a fine of 13*s.* 4*d.*—*Sept.* 29, 35°.

9. Presentation of Florence Magthon, chaplain, bachelor of divinity, to the rectory and vicarage of Creaghe, in the diocese of Ross, vacant and belonging to the King's presentation, "pleno jure," in consequence of the late incumbent being an Irishman.—*Sept.* 28, 35°.

10. Confirmation of the election of Andrew Stritche to the deanery of the cathedral church of Limerick, vacant by the resignation of Andrew Creagh.—*Sept.* 30, 35°.

11. Pardon of Melaghlen O'Laghlen, of Burin, in the county of Thomond, gent., and Owen O'Laghlen his son.—*Sept.* 30, 35°.

12. Pardon of Andrew Creaghe, clerk, in the county of Limerick, bachelor of decrees, formerly dean of the cathedral church of St. Mary, Limerick.—*Sept.* 30, 35°.

13. Pardon of Sir Maurice O'Brien, knight, of Clonrawyn, chief captain of his nation in Thomond, also called Lord of Thomond.—*No date.*

14. Pardon of Melaghlen O'Hallinan, horseman, otherwise called Melaghlen Alen, kern; Loghlyn O'Hallinan, horseman, otherwise Loghlen Alen, kern; Montaghe O'Hallinan, horseman, otherwise Montaghe Alen, kern; Connohoure O'Hallinan, kern; Owen Hallinan, horseman or kern; and John Reoghe, horseman or kern, all of the county of Limerick.—*No date.*

15. Pardon of Arthur Clohisse, otherwise O'Clohisse Mason.—*Oct.* 28, 35°.

Membrane 5.

16. Appointment of Bartholomew Russell, of Seeton, in the county of Dublin, to the offices of Clerk of the Crown in the King's Bench, Clerk of the Common Pleas, and Keeper of the Writs and Rolls in the King's Bench.—*Oct.* 23, 35°.

17. Order for the consecration of George Dowdall, Archbishop of Armagh.—*Nov.* 28, 35°. 35 Hen. VIII.

18. Pardon of Robert Bawn, son of Walter of Fassaghebentre, kern, and John Canite O'Moroghe, otherwise called Shean Leyghe, of Fasaghbentrie, kern.—For a fine of £3.—*No date.*

19. Pardon of Robert and William Olmer, Robert Wall, and William Swan, now or late of Grenoke, in the county of Meath, yeoman.—*Dec.* 7, 35°.

20. Pardon of Donaghe Shillerie, otherwise Cavanaghe, otherwise O'Byrne, of Innyscorthie, horseboy.—*Dec.* 7, 35°.

21. Licence to Edward, Bishop of Meath, to appropriate and unite to the see of Meath for ever, the archdeaconry of Kells, with the rectory of Nobber.—*Dec.* 27, 35°.

22. Grant to James, Earl of Desmond, pursuant to privy seal, dated 9 July, 35th year, of the entire hospital, messuages and lands, lying on the eastern wall of the cloister of St. Mary's Abbey, near Dublin, to the way leading between the "back-house" and the wall of the hospital, and those messuages lying between the hospital and the cemetery, and the gate within the precinct near the Anilyffe and the wall of the late house of Frier's Preachers, the bake-house, brew-house, the gardens and waste places on the west of the house, the demesne lands in the suburbs of the city, viz., 50 acres and 1 stang of arrable, and 30 acres of pasture with marsh; 1 messuage, a waste mill, 123½ acres of arable, 8 acres of meadow, and 10 acres of pasture in the Grange of Clonelyffe, parcel of the demesne of the house; the messuages and hereditaments, called "the Fyrres of St. Mary's Abbey" (excepting, the church chancel, and aisle of the church, which the King retains), the building called the Abbot's Lodgings, the Abbot's chambers, the garden, the common orchard, the ash park, the tan-house, the Aukyster park, haggard, and barn, two gardens near the haggard, the garden on the east planted with large trees, all advowsons of churches and knights' fees, all which were valued by the King's Commissioners at £14 16*s.* 5*d.*, and had been demised by patent, dated *July* 20, 35°, to Walter Pypparde, of Kylea, gent., for 21 years; To hold to the said Earl and his heirs male, by the one-fifth part of a knight's fee.—*Dec.* 20, 35°.

Membrane 7.

23. Grant of English liberty to Robert Browne.—For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*Dec.* 20, 35°.

24. Presentation of William Moore, clerk, to the prebend of Clonfeacle, in the church of St. Patrick, of Armagh, vacant and in the

35 Hen. VIII. King's gift, pro hac vice, "jure devolutionis," by reason of the occupation of the prebend by John O'Coyllan, on the presentation of the Bishop of Rome.—*Dec.* 22, 35°.

25. Presentation of William Moore to the vicarage of Kylmore, in the diocese of Armagh, vacant, and in the gift of the Crown, "pro hac vice," for the reason mentioned in the preceding article.—*Dec.* 25, 35°.

26. Presentation of Morgan Pfezhan, clerk, to the rectorial prebend of Harneston, in the diocese of Kildare, belonging to the King's presentation, "pleno jure."—*Dec.* 31, 35°.

Membrane 8.

27. Presentation of William Johnson, chaplain, to the parish church of St. Columb, of Clonemore, in the diocese of Armagh, vacant, and in the presentation of the Crown, "pro hac vice tantum," in right of the royal prerogative.—*Jan.* 2, 35°.

28. Pardon of Patrick Maeguire, clerk in the diocese of Dromore. —*Jan.* 3, 35°.

29. Letters of confirmation and protection of Cornelius Mortun, prebendary of the prebend of St. Moneine, in the cathedral church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Limerick, and one of the vicars there.—*Jan.* 3, 35°.

30. Grant to Sir Denis O'Grada, knight, in consideration of his submission, of the manors and lordships of Kylluchulybege, Kylluchulymore, Seanboyeronayn, Kyllokenedy, Clony, Kyllchomvryan, Enock, M'Prochayne, and a moiety of Kiltula, which he and his ancestors had intruded upon; To hold to him and his heirs male "in capite," by the service of one knight's fee.—*Jan.* 5, 35°.

Membrane 9.

31. Grant to Sir William St. Leger, knight, and his heirs for ever, in consideration of his service, and of the sum of £60, of two watermills on the Boyne, near Trim, of the yearly value of £3, with the watercourse and weirs, late parcel of the possessions of the monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Trym, and all the water, watercourse, and soil of the River Boyne, from the mill of Newo Haggarde to St. Peter's Bridge, near the Neweton, of Trim, with all the fishings, wears, woods, and appurtenances.—*Jan.* 6, 35°.

Membrane 10.

32. Grant to Bernard Fitz-Patricke, Baron of Upper Ossory, pursuant to King's letter, dated 9 July, 35° of the reversion of the

lands which had been demised for 21 years to Walter Pepparde, of Kylca, by patent, dated *June* 20, 35°; and all the castles, lands, and services in the Grange of Balgeyth, otherwise the Grange in the Marches, otherwise Harroldes Grange, amounting to the yearly value of £10 9*s.* 2*d.* ; according to an extent of the King's late Commissioners ; To hold to him and his heirs male by the service of 1 knight's fee, with a condition of forfeiture in case of conspiracy or disaffection to the Crown.—*Dec.* 5, 35°. 35 Hen. VIII.

33. Licence for Edward, Bishop of Meath, to alienate to Philip Pentuey, of Tauragh, and Edward Felde, of Coussingeston, gent., the manor and lordship of Ardcathe, in the county of Meath, the lands of Ardcath, Balgeith, Portereston, Prensparke, Clony, Irishton, Boynardeston, Corueston, Largwy, otherwise, Largay, Prenston, Rowleston, Denaneston, Moreton, and Bertrameston, in the parish of Ardcath, and the water-mill of Kylberbe ; and also to convey to Thomas Stephens, of Dublin, merchant ; William Cockes, Rector of Rathwere ; Roger Durran, Rector of Ardmulghan ; and Richard Gray, of Drogheda, chaplain, the manors and lordships of Scurlockeston, Neweton, Killeane, and Clonarde, in the county of Meath ; To hold for ever.—*Jan.* 14, 35°.

Membrane 11.

34. Grant of English liberty to Nicholas Dickson, of Bertrameston.—*Jan.* 16, 35°.

35. Pardon of John Elliott, of Dublin, yeoman.—*Jan.* 17, 35°.

36. Presentation of Henry Darcy, clerk, to the canonry and prebend of Yoogeston, in the cathedral church of Saint Patrick, Dublin, vacant, and belonging to the King's presentation, "pleno jure."—*Jan.* 23, 35°.

37. Pardon of James Sutton, son of David Sutton, of Achlare, and Gerald, son of John . . . . . [*Illegible.*]

Patent Roll, 36 Henry VIII.—1545. 36 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 1.

1. Grant of English liberty to Thady O'Karroll.—*May* 13, 36°.

2. Pardon of Oswald Banbrege, of Ballydowde, soldier, otherwise called Oswald Banbrege, cook, and Gregory Thydall, of Ballydowde, soldier.—*May* 13, 36°.

3. Pardon of Thomas Rudleche.—*May* 23, 36°.

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4. Pardon of Edward Hussey, of Moylusse, in the county of Meath, Elienore, his wife, late wife of Patrick Kynton, late of Laspopell, in the county of Dublin, deceased, and Genete Kynton, for having alienated the manor of Derver, in the county of Meath, Donmoghan, Adamston, Philipston, Lawlestou, Carike Shenaghe, Hicheston, Gybbeston, Tarfeghen, Callen, Baggotiston, Stabanan, in the county of Louth, and Laspopell, in the county of Dublin.—*May* 20, 36°.

5. Grant of English liberty to Hugh O'Neille.—*June* 7, 36°.

Membrane 2.

6. Licence to George, Archbishop of Dublin, and the chapters of the cathedrals of the Holy Trinity and Saint Patrick's, to alienate to Silvester Genyngs, of Thomascourt, Laurence Townley and Andrew Wise, the town of Rathland, with 60 acres of arable land, lying on the south of the wood called Thomascourt; To hold for ever, at a rent of 13*s.* 4*d.*—*June* 8, 36°.

7. Pardon of Robert Browne, of Malrankan, kern.—*June* 13, 36°.

8. Pardon of Thomas Stephens, of Dublin, alderman, constable of the Castle of Trim.—*June* 20, 36°.

9. Pardon of Alexander Plunckett, of Luttrelston, in the county of Dublin, yeoman.—*June* 25, 36°.

10. Pardon of Ferdoraghe M'Gynnos, and Donald M'Gynnos, son of the late Prior MacGynnos.—*July* 20, 36°.

Membrane 3.

11. Presentation of Edward Karlan to the vicarage of Syddan, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of Henry Telynge, and belonging to the King's presentation, "pleno jure."—*July* 22, 36°.

12. Pardon of Patrick Plunket, gent., and Alexander Plunket, of Fostneston.—*July* 24, 36°.

13. Pardon of Richard Stephenson, soldier.—*July* 24, 36°.

14. Pardon of Robert Boye Plunket, of Irishton, gentleman, and Thomas Plunket, of Armaughe, "Bregaughe," gentleman.—*July* 24, 36°.

15. Pardon of George Rocho, Archdeacon of Cork, rector of the free chapel there.—*Aug.* 3, 36°.

16. Appointment of Henry Draycott to the office of Treasurer,

General Receiver, and Bailiff of the Lordship and entire county of Wexford; To hold for life, with a fee of £20 a-year, to be paid out of the revenue of the lordship.—*Aug.* 20, 36°. 36 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 4.

17. Appointment of Thomas Sendall to the office of searcher and gauger, within the ports of Waterford and Rosse.—*Penultimo die Augusti*, 36°.

18. Presentation of Richard Hyvy to the vicarage of the parish church of the Saints Confessors Fretam and Bretam, of Donlere, in the diocese of Armagh, vacant by the resignation of Andrew Barnewall, last incumbent, and in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Sept.* 3, 36°.

19. Grant of English liberty to Patrick O'Moran, of Ladytown, in the county of Kildare.—*Sept.* 3, 36°.

20. Grant of English liberty to Donal O'Ferrall Buy, of Ballynbawn.—*Sept.* 4, 36°.

Membrane 5.

21. Pardon of George, son of Nicholas Paris, of Oyncheston, or Offaly, horseman.—*Sept.* 4, 36°.

22. Grant to Henry Walsh, son of Patrick Walsh, of Waterford, merchant, and the Master, Brethren, and Poor of the Hospital of the Holy Ghost of Waterford, of the site, ambite, and precinct of the late monastery of Friers Minors, or Franciscans of the city of Waterford, called the Gray Friers of Waterford, with the close, cemetery and all its possessions; To hold for ever, by the 20th part of a knight's fee, at a rent of 8*s*., in the name of a twentieth part.—*No date.*

23. Licence to Elyce FitzGerald, widow of Edward Nugent, of Multefernan, who held his possessions of the Crown in capite, to marry any person she pleases.—*Sept.* 4, 36°.

Membrane 6.

24. Appointment of John Margettis to the office of Clerk of the First Fruits; To hold for life, with a salary of £10 a-year.—*Sept.* 20, 36°.

25. Appointment of Henry Draycott to the office of Remembrancer of the Exchequer; in as ample manner as Thomas de Saint Laurence, second Justice of the Pleas, held that office; To hold for life.—*Sept.* 23, 36°.

26. Grant to Francis Harbbart, of Ballicutland, and the heirs male of his body, of the manor of Ballicutland, alias Ballicutlare,

36 Hen. VIII. in the county of Kildare; To be held by the service of one knight's fee, at the rent of £13 7*s.* 1½*d.*—*Sept.* 27, 36°.

Membrane 7.

27. Grant to the Bishop of Meath, uniting the archdeaconry of Kells and rectory of Nobber, "ad mensam."—*Aug.* 5, 36°.

28. Charter of incorporation of the Hospital of the Holy Ghost of Waterford, by the name of the Master, Brethren, and Poor of the Hospital of the Holy Ghost; ordaining that the Master, Brethren, and Poor, and their successors, should, for ever, be a body corporate, with perpetual succession; that they might have a common seal, and that Henry Walsh, son of Patrick Walsh, merchant, should be master of the hospital for life; that the said Henry, and his successors, masters, and the heirs of Patrick Walsh, with the advice and consent of the Mayor and Bailiffs, and four of the Council of the city for the time being, or the major part of them, should have power and authority from time to time, for ever, to elect in the hospital three or four secular priests to celebrate divine service, who being so named and accepted, should be brethren of the hospital; with power, upon reasonable cause, to remove them, and appoint others in their place; and that so many paupers of either sex, to the number of 60 at least, of the sick, infirm, or impotent poor wandering in the city, when elected and accepted, with the master, should be one body corporate for ever, capable in law to acquire, in fee simple and perpetuity, lands and tenements, to the value of £100, as well in the city and suburbs as elsewhere. The charter also contains a licence to the Master, Brethren, and Poor, to purchase and to demise or assign lands to the yearly value of £100; and grants that the heirs of Patrick Walsh, with the consent of the Mayor and Bailiffs, and four senior of the Council of the city, should have authority, after the death or deprivation of Henry Walsh, to elect another master, as often as to them should seem expedient; and that the Master, Brethren, and Paupers, and their successors, and the heirs of Patrick Walsh, with the consent of the Mayor and Council of the city, should have authority to make rules and ordinances for the government and rule of the house and all matters touching the hospital; that the Master, Brethren, and Poor should have faculty and authority to receive and accept all tithes, oblations, and obventions of all persons dwelling within the hospital and the entire precinct of the monastery,[a] and the great garden to the said house adjoining, parcel of the possessions of the monastery, and also authority to levy and grant sepultures for all men choosing to be buried in the chapel or cemetery within the precinct.—*Aug.* 15, 36°.

[a] Henry Walsh, in the year 1545, purchased the dissolved monastery of Gray Friers for the sum of £151 13*s.* 4*d.*, and obtained a charter from Henry VIII., erecting in the monastery the hospital above mentioned.

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29. Grant to the Dean and Chapter of the cathedral church of Saint Patrick's, Dublin, for the glory and honour of God, the Blessed Virgin, and Saint Patrick, dispensing with the necessity of residence upon their benefices, whilst they are commorant in the cathedral church, or within its precincts or limits, but requiring them to provide fit curates, having cure of souls, to administer the sacraments in their parishes and churches.—*Aug.* 20, 36°.

30. Grant to Con, Earl of Tirone, of the town of Balgriffen, in the county of Dublin, excepting the mill and watercourse, late the possessions of John Burnell, attainted; To hold for his life at a rent of 57*s.* 11*d.*, with remainder to Mathew O'Neyle, Baron of Dungennyn, and his heirs male; To be held by the 20th part of a knight's fee; and if the Baron should die without heirs male, the premises to revert to the Crown.—*Sept.* 20, 36°.

31. Pension of £50 granted to William Nugent, late Prior of the house of Saints Taurini and Feghini, of Fower, in the county of Meath, to be paid out of the possessions of the priory.—*May* 20, 36°.

32. Grant of English liberty to Bernard O'Connor, of O'Haly.—*Sept.* 4, 36°.

Membrane 10.

33. Grant to Henry Draycott, of the office of Second Engrosser of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*Sept.* 15, 36°.

34. Presentation of Thomas O'Hoygin to the vicarage of Kilmekevoke, in the diocese of Ossory, vacant by the death of Dionisius O'Hoygin, and in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Sept.* 16, 36°.

35. Pension of £10 a-year to James Dillon, late Prior of the monastery of Kilkery, in the county of Westmeath, payable out of the possessions of the priory.—*Sept.* 26, 36°.

36. Pardon of Magonio O'Callen, of Evaghmynyan, in the county of Louth, husbandman, for the murder of Monertagh O'Mullegan, of Tullaghe, in the county of Louth.—*Oct.* 10, 36°.

37. Pardon of Levanio Piers, mariner, of Serriksey, in Zeland, for the murder of Edmond Matue, of Serriksey.—*Oct.* 20, 36°.

Membrane 11.

38. Appointment of Edward Cadell, gent., to the office of Transcriber of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*Oct.* 26, 36°.

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39. Presentation of James Tobyn to the rectory of Old Rosse, in the diocese of Ferns, vacant by the resignation of Thomas Bernarde, and in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Nov.* 10, 36°.

40. Grant of English liberty to Walter Hanrenghan, of the city of Waterford, tailor.—*Nov.* 24. 36°.

41. Grant of English liberty to John O'Moran, of Drouery, in the county of Westmeath, chaplain.—*Nov.* 27, 36°.

42. Pardon of Maurice, son of Davys, in the county of Waterford. —*Nov.* 8, 36°. (*Sic.*)

Membrane 12.

43. Pardon of Thomas Bourke, of Clanrycarde, son of William Bourke, late Earl of Clanrycarde, horseman.—*The last of November*, 36°.

44. Pardon of Gonly M'Geoghegan, of Kynnalyghe, gent., son of Cornelius M'Geoghegan, chief of his nation.—*Dec.* 6, 36°.

45. Presentation of Thomas Barnarde to the vicarage of Kinsale, "upon the backe of Yoghull," in the diocese of Limerick, in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Dec.* 7, 36°.

46. Grant of English liberty to John Colleman, of Waterford, "Sherman."—*Feb.* 4, 36°.

Membrane 13.

47. Grant of livery to Richard Nugent, Baron of Delvin, son and heir of Christopher, late Baron.—*Feb.* 5, 36°.

Membrane 14.

48. Grant to Edward Basenett, Dean of Saint Patrick's, and his heirs, of the castle and lands of Kiltiernan.—*Feb.* 7, 36°.

49. Grant of English liberty to John Quyne, of Clontarf, clerk.— *Feb.* 7, 36°.

Membrane 15.

50. Pardon of Thomas Barnewall, Shean O'Kayly, Cayher O'Rayly, Nicholas Tuite, John Sage, Hubert Savage, Richard Savage, William Savage, James Savage, Hugh O'Lynch, Cormere O'Gowyn, Thady M'Gillyken, Donal M'Gowin, Gelfry M'Gillernowe, William O'Rone, James M'Morierde, kerns; Donald O'Lynche, Bernard and Donal O'Lynche, Donald M'Brody, Shean M'Shinon, Hugh O'Rayly, William O'Kelly, Patrick O'Gowyn, and Gerald O'Kayly, for the murder of Mathew Gibne, of Castlecor, kern.—*Feb.* 7, 36°.

51. Presentation of James Roche to the rectory of Ballyntample Broghenny, otherwise Churchtown, in the diocese of Cork, devolved to the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Feb.* 10, 36°. 36 Hen. VIII.

52. Grant of English liberty to Cormac O'Connor, of O'Fayly, horseman.—*Feb.* 13, 36°.

53. Like grant to Henry Gegan, otherwise Kegan, of Kilskyrrie, in the county of Meath, chaplain.—*Feb.* 13, 36°.

Membrane 16.

54. Pardon of Patrick Beytaghe, for the murder of John Macynter; reciting that he was indicted on Monday next, after the Feast of the Epiphany, in the 36th year, that being in the house of one John Fleming, in company with John Macynter, the latter, being drunk, said to Beytaghe, "thou art a knave and a horeson knave;" upon which Beytagh struck him in the head with his left hand; of which assault he, Macynter, languished and died.—*Feb.* 14, 36°.

55. Pardon of Gorre Mackan, galloglass, for the murder of Catherine Dale.—*March* 6, 36°.

56. Presentation of Patrick Cusake, of Portrane, to the rectory of Skirre, in the diocese of Meath, in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*March* 8, 36°.

57. Grant of livery to Christopher Chivers, of Maston, esq.—*March* 23, 36°.

Membrane 17.

58. Grant to Conach O'Shyagall, Abbot of Asdara and Prior of Achros, of the bishoprick of Elphin.—*No date.*

59. Grant to Thady M'Bryen, of Greneogoanaghe, and the heirs male of his body, of the manor, castle, or fort of Toghexgiene, which was recovered from the possession of certain robbers called the "Old Children," in Ogonaghe, in the county of Limerick; To be held in capite by the service of a twentieth part of a knight's fee, at a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*No date.*

60. Restitution of the temporalities to George, Archbishop of Armagh.—*No date.*

61. Surrender unto the King, by the Bishop and Clergy of Meath, of all their procurations, in recompense and satisfaction of the parish church of Loghsewdy, and the chapels of Clonecally, Bonowne, and Oghwall, parcels of the church of Loghsewdy.—*March* 16, 36°.

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Dorso.

Membrane 1.

62. Decree of the King's Commissioners, in a suit between the Portrieve and Commons of Cashell, and Richard Fitz-Theobald and others, whereby it is ordered that the Corporation, their successors and assigns, should have and possess the "commons," and every part thereof, without let or interruption. Signed, Gerald Aylmer, Justice; Thomas Houth, Justice; Walter Kerdyffe, Justice; Patrick Barnewall.—*March* 8, 33°.

63. Surrender of the office of Chief Remembrancer of the Exchequer, by Thomas Houth, gent.—*No date.*

64. Letter from the Lords of the Council to the Lady Katherine Butler, Piers Power, her son, and the gentlemen and freeholders of the barony of Galtyre, in the county of Waterford; reciting that it had been decreed by the Lord Deputy and Council, that William Wise, as well for setting forth of civil order amongst them, as for other good reasons, should have his manor or house of Credan, free from all impositions or hostings; but as this decree, hitherto, had no effect, their Lordships, marvelling much they do "vilipende" the same, require them so to conform themselves to the decree as their Lordships shall hear no further complaint of their obstinacy; and assure them, that if they attempt the contrary, they shall be pursued to their great displeasure. Signed, John Allen, Chancellor; James, of Ormond and Ossory, Thomas Luterell, Justice; John Travers, Thomas Houth, Justice; Edward Basnet, Dean.—*July* 29, 33°.

65. Articles comprised in the King's letters sent to Sir Anthony Sentleger, his Grace's Deputy of Ireland, and others of his Council.

His Grace is pleased that Robert Sentleger, brother of the Lord Deputy, should have the rule and safe keeping of the honor and manor of Dungarvan; and that he shall have for its custody all the services, fishings, and customes to the castle belonging, provided he maintain a sufficient number, resident at the castle, for its sure keeping: and His Grace remits payment of all arrears due by the Earl of Ormond, out of the profits of the said manor and castle; and considering that the Castle of Dublin is one of the principal fortresses in the realm, His Grace being advertised of the good service of John Parker, the Constable, directs him to be paid £20 a-year, during his life; and being informed that divers persons making suit there in petty wages, not being able to serve on those wages, nor yet to discharge their duties in attendance, his Grace directs the Lord Deputy, incontinently, to discharge all such as have petty

wages, and that henceforth none be admitted unto the same petty wages, without special instructions; and being instructed that the Dean of Christ Church is a man, both for wit and other qualities, meet to be of the Council, His Grace directs him to be sworn and admitted; he also gives instructions for the union of the parish church of Loughesede to the bishoprick of Meath; and at the suit of the Queen, in consideration of the faithful service of Edward Abecke, and in recompense of his interest in the benefice of Loughsede, His Grace grants him, for the term of his life, an annual sum of 20 marks; and directs that Con O'Negall, chaplain of O'Donell, should have the bishoprick of Elphin; that David Sutton should have the commandry of Tully, in the county of Kildare, late belonging to the Lord of Saint John of Jerusalem; and for the better relief of the charges of the Lord Deputy, the King desires to enlarge his yearly stipend, and gives him, over his old and accustomed fee, the sum of £200 sterling, yearly.—*Westminster, July* 5, 30°. 36 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 4.

66. King's letter directing Sir Anthony Saint Leger, Lord Deputy, to repair to the King's presence, to confer on the state and affairs of the Kingdom; and nominating Sir Wm. Brabazon to be Lord Justice during his absence.—*Oct.* 12, 25°.

Membrane 5.

67. Commission to the Lord Deputy, John Alen, Lord Chancellor; Sir Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice; William Brabazon, Vice-Treasurer; and Sir Thomas Cusake, Master of the Rolls, to demise and farm let all manors, lands, and possessions which were then or should come to the hands of the Crown, for 21 years, in such manner and form as to them should be thought good or convenient. And as the Lord Chancellor now holds the farm of the late monastery of Bectyffe, and Henry Coley the farm of Carbery, for term of years, and other parties hold other farms, the King directs his Commissioners to bargain and sell the custody, ward, and marriage of the heirs of these persons.—*July* 3, 36°.

Membrane 6.

68. King's letter to the Lord Deputy, stating that suit had been made to him by the Duke of Abberkyrke of Spain, on behalf of the Marquis of Defarra, who had married the Duke's daughter, and in consideration of the Duke's attendance upon the King's person during the wars, and his special good will and affection towards him, he directs the Lord Deputy to deliver two goshawks and four greyhounds every year to the said Marquis, his son, and the survivor, and orders the Treasurer to pay the charges of purchasing them.[a]—*Dec.* 9, 36°.

[a] At a Parliament held in Dublin, 20 Edward IV., A.D. 1480, was passed the following Act:—Whereas "hawks" of divers natures, as sparrowhawks, tercels, and of other kinds, were formerly of great plenty in the land of Ireland, to the

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Membrane 7.

67. Conveyance, whereby John Comyn, chaplain, grants to Thomas, son of Maurice Purcell, and Catherine, his wife, such lands, rents, and services as he hath in Ballingall, Loghton, Cloghrankan, and Ballilannan; To hold of the chief lords of the fee, by the service thereout due, and of right accustomed.—*Feb.* 28, 5° *Henry IV.*

68. Conveyance, whereby Thomas, son of Maurice Purcell, grants and conveys unto Walter, son of Roger Purcell, all such lands as he hath of the gift of Geoffry de la Ffreigne, in Drumhyrthyr, with the woods of Clonmore and Kilbegg; To hold of the chief lords of the fee.—*Tuesday next before the Feast of the Apostles Saints Simon and Jude*, 4° *Henry V.*

69. Letter of attorney from Thomas, son of Maurice Purcell, to Wm. Purcell, to put Walter, son of Roger Purcell, in possession of the preceding lands.—*Same date.*

70. Conveyance, whereby Jeffry FitzRoger de la Freigne, grants to Thomas, son of Maurice Purcell, the lands which he hath in Drumhirthir, with the woods of Clonmore and Kilbeg; To hold of the chief lords of the fee.—*July* 2, 19° *Richard II.*

Membrane 10.

71. Indenture made between John Allen, esq., Lord Chancellor, and John Sotherton, of Norwiche, mercer; reciting that Allen had deposited with Sotherton £100, and the latter had received the rents and profits of the Chancellor's lands in the county of Norfolk, but having sustained great losses in trade, the Chancellor in kindness and charity towards him, enlarges the time for payment of his debt for 8 years.—*Oct.* 14, 32°.

72. Bond, wherein John Sotherton is bound to John Allen in £200, to be paid on the Feast of St. Michael, next after the date hereof.—*Oct.* 15, 32°.

73. The condition of the bond is, that John Sotherton shall well and truly observe and perform the covenants comprised in the preceding indenture and bond.

pleasure of our Sovereign Lord the King, and other lords and gentry of his kingdom of England, and of the said land of Ireland, chiefly for the merchandize to be sold, rather than any other cause, in so much that no hawks can be had for the pleasure of our Sovereign Lord the King and his lords; whereupon the premises being tenderly considered, it is ordained, adjudged, and enacted by the authority of the said Parliament, that whatever merchant shall take or carry hawks out of the said land of Ireland, shall pay for each sparrowhawk 13*s.* 4*d.*, a tercel 6*s.* 8*d.*, a falcon 10*s.* of custom, and the poundage accordingly, and whatsoever merchant shall act contrary to this Act, that as often as he shall so do he shall incur the penalty of 40*s.*—*Unpublished Statute: Rolls Office.*

74. Grant and release by Edward, Bishop of Meath, and his clerks, to the King, of 47*s.* 8*d.* . . . . . 36 Hen. VIII.
. . . . . [*Incomplete.*]

PATENT ROLL, 37 HENRY VIII.—1546. 37 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 1.

1. Presentation of Nicholas Archdeacon, otherwise M'Odo, to the vicarage of Ballaughtoben, in the diocese of Ossory, belonging to the King's presentation in full right.—*Penultimo die Aprilis*, 37°.

2. Pardon of John Dalton of the county of Westmeath, horseman, and Margery Dalton, wife of Gerald Dalton, of Glascarne, gentlewoman, for the murder of Walter Dalton, horseman.—*Penultimo die Aprilis*, 37°.

3. Grant of English liberty to Patrick McGillekalchill, of Tristernaghe, in the county of Westmeath, chaplain.—*Last of April*, 37°.

4. Licence to Margaret Lamport, widow of Richard Rawcetor, late of Churchtown, in the county of Wexford, who held his possessions of the King "in capite," that she may marry at her will and pleasure whom she pleases.—*Last of April*, 37°.

5. Pardon of Owen Nollan, of Neweston, in the county of Carlow, horseman, for the murder of Symon O'Doyle.—*May* 1, 37°.

Membrane 6.

6. Pardon of Connor Coyn, Vicar of Rathwere, in the county of Meath, chaplain, for offences against the statutes of 28° & 29°.—*May* 1, 37°.

7. Grant to Edward Powre, bastard brother of the late Lord Power, of the church, cemetery, site, and possessions of the late abbey, cell, or monastery of Saints Koam and Borgam, otherwise called Brogam of Mothell, in the county of Waterford, and the lands of Mothell, Kylenaghe, *alias* Kylbrem, Rathcormyke, Monolargy otherwise Molargy, Ballylaughlyn, otherwise Ballylany, near Maghyn, Illanywrke otherwise Teamplewryke, and Tampleny, in the county of Waterford, and the Grange of Mockelere, in the country of Compsy or Compshenaghe in the county of Tipperary, the possessions of the said late house; To hold for the term of his life. Reciting a lease dated August 1, 33°, of the same monastery and all its possessions to Catherine Butler, of Curraghmore, and Peter, late Lord Power, for 21 years.—*May* 2, 37°.

Membrane 3.

8. Pardon of Sir Thomas Nugent, of Carrolanston, in the county of Westmeath, knight, Gerald Fay, of Comerston, Robert Fay, of

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Membrane 4.

9. Nomination of Thomas Clynton, groom of the chamber, to the place of horseman; To serve on all necessary occasions during his life, with a fee of 9*d.* a-day.—*May* 8, 37°.

10. Grant of English liberty of Fergall Keering, of Houth, in the county of Dublin.—*May* 20, 37°.

11. Pardon of James Walsh, of Moyvallie, or of Offayly, horseman.—*May* 27, 37°.

12. Licence to Edward, Bishop of Meath, and his clergy, to alienate the parish church of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Painston, in the county of Meath, to Patrick Delafield, of Painstown, his heirs and assigns for ever.—*May* 30, 37°.

13. Pardon of John King, of Maynoth, yeoman, for the murder of Walter White.—*Penultimo die Maii*, 37°.

14. Pardon of Dermot O'Dowan, of Becketife, in the county of Meath.—*Ultimo die May*, 37°.

15. Pardon of Edward O'Heddyn, of Dysyrt Dermott, in the county of Kildare, husbandman.—*Same date.*

16. Presentation of Adam Whittey to the vicarage of Saint Degman the Martyr, of Kyllag, in the diocese of Ferns, vacant by the resignation of John Bosher, and in the presentation of the Crown "pleno jure."—*July* 6, 37°.

Membrane 6.

17. Grant of English liberty to Nicholas Coyn, of Donagheomper, in the county of Kildare, chaplain.—*No date.*

18. Grant to John Travers, of the manor of Rathmore, in Leinster, with the castle and mill there; and 120 acres of land in Rathnekyll, or Rathtorkyll, 100 acres in Monefyne, 200 acres in Bovestown, 60 acres in Knokkenynge, and 100 acres in Butlerstown, parcel of the

said manor, with other lands in Leinster; To hold to him and the heirs male of his body, with reversion to the Crown; To be held "in capite" by knight's service, at a rent of 10 marks.—Signed, Stanyhurst.—*No date.* 37 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 9.

19. Pardon of Lady Ellenor Fitz-Gerrot, of Gortnyclohy, in Carbery, of McCarthy Reogh, otherwise called Ellenor Fitz-Gerrote, late wife of Donald McKaihe, of Carbery.—*July* 8, 37°.

20. Confirmation of the possession of Alexander de Saint Michael in the rectory or church of Saint John or Saint Thomas of Athye, in the diocese of Dublin.—*July* 8, 37°.

21. Pension of £6 8*s.* 4*d.* a-year unto William Walsh, late Prior of the priory or monastery of Ballydrohyd, in the county of Cork, to be paid him out of the possessions of that house until he shall be promoted to a benefice of greater value than the pension.—*July* 11, 37°.

22. Presentation of Nicholas Power to the vicarage of Kylmekar, in the diocese of Ossory, in the gift of the King, "pleno jure."—*No date.*

Membrane 10.

23. Livery of the possessions of Sir James Butler, late Baron of Dunboyne, to Sir Edward Butler, his son and heir.—*July* 10, 37°.

Membrane 12.

24. Grant of English liberty to William Flinge, otherwise Gawie, of the city of Waterford, mariner.—For a fine of 5*s.*—*Aug.* 5, 37°.

25. Grant of English liberty to John M'Eghey of Heineston, chaplain.—For a fine of 6*s.* 8*d.*—*Aug.* 8, 37°.

26. Pardon of Thomas Agarde of Bectyffe, or of Trym, or Kilmaynham.—*Aug.* 26, 37°.

Membrane 13.

27. Presentation of Edward Butler, chaplain, to the vicarage of Mothill, in the diocese of Waterford, in the gift of the King, "pleno jure."—*Aug.* 26, 37°.

28. Grant of English liberty to Cormac O'Chonnor, one of the sons of Barnaby O'Chonnor, Captain of Ophaley, horseman.—*Aug.* 26, 37°.

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29. Pardon of Patrick O'Donnell of Catherlogh,[a] goldsmith.—For a fine of 100 marks.—*Sept.* 8, 37°.

30. Appointment of John Goldsmith to the office of Clerk of the Council of Ireland, during his life, with an annual fee of £20, in as ample manner as John Allen held the same office.—*Sept.* 27, 37°.

Membrane 14.

31. Presentation of John Calf, chaplain, to the vicarage of Norroughe, in the diocese of Dublin, in the gift of the King, "pleno jure."—*Sept.* 18, 37°.

32. Presentation of Edward Mando, chaplain, to the vicarage of Dungarvan, in the diocese of Ossory, and county of Kilkenny, in the gift of the King, "pleno jure."—*Sept.* 20, 37°.

33. Pardon of Hans Vandouble of Enniscorthy, gunner and soldier.—*Sept.* 28, 37°.

34. Grant of English liberty to Patrick O'Mulrain of Ballymenghe, in the county of Tipperary, kern.—*Sept.* 30, 37°.

35. Grant to Sir Osborne Itchingham, knight, and the heirs male of his body, of the monastery of Donbrody, the grange of Donbrody, three fishing weirs, mills, and tithes, the customs of the town of Coule, and all the possessions of the dissolved monastery, in the county Wexford; To hold in capite by knight's service, that is, by the 40th part of a knight's fee, at a rent of £3 10*s.* 6*d.*—*Oct.* 4, 37°.

Membrane 16.

36. Presentation of William Fitzgerald, clerk, to the rectory and prebend of Harrieston in the Cathedral Church of Kildare, directed to William Bishop of Kildare; vacant by the resignation of Morgan Psezham, and in the gift of the King, "pleno jure."—*Oct.* 16, 37°.

37. Pardon of Odon, otherwise Effe O'Dorron of Newbay, in the county of Wexford, husbandman.—For a fine of £6 13*s.* 4*d.*—*Oct.* 23, 37°.

38. Pardon of Redmond O'Hanlon, Gilduffe O'Hanlon, Gilduffe O'Curre, Owen O'Rowerke, Donald M'Shynneken, Arthur O'Lawry, Arthur O'Fye, Terence Cinylane, Shane M'Cowade, Rory O'Madegan, Edward O'Hanlon, of Ulster, kerns.—*Nov.* 11, 37°.

39. Pardon of Eugene M'Yntie, Eugene Dyaghe O'Teedegan, Patrick M'Goire, Arthur O'Neyll, Rory O'Hanlon, Brien O'Neill, Morogan O'Hanlon, Bryan M'Maghon, and Eugene O'Hoye, kerns.—*Nov.* 11, 37°.

[a] Carlow.

40. Pardon of Dermot McEghekery, Melaughlen O'Bryune, Donald O'Brynne, Morghe M'Dowill, kerns.—*Nov.* 11, 37°.

41. Pardon of John Ennose, Donnough M'Bryen, Mahon M'Shane, Dermot M'Dowill, and Donnough M'Quyskely, kerns.—*Nov.* 11, 37°.

42. Pardon of Robert Browne, son of Thomas Browne, kern, or galloglasse.—*Nov.* 11, 37°.

43. Pardon of Gerald Nugent Shane Glasse, Huegh O'Hylegan, Bryan M'Yntigh, Shane O'Kenney, Robert Leyden, and Thomas M'Pottere, of Westmeath, kerns.—*Nov.* 11, 37°.

44. Pardon of Eugene Boy O'Thoyle, Art O'Byrne, Edward Golhiggin, John Glas Kinselagh, William Duffe O'Thoile, Lowe M'Keogho, Morroughe M'Keogho, and Calvac O'Byrne, kerns.—*Nov.* 13, 37°.

45. Pardon of Richard More O'Halpeny, Richard Negiogh O'Halpeny, Richard Duff O'Halpeny, Neill O'Halpeny, Brian O'Halpeny, Felym M'Shane, Rory Tathelen, Shean M'Gilmarten, Brien M'Kell, Patrick O'Halpeny, Torrolet O'Halpeny, Eugene O'Halpeny, Philip Telynge, and Ferrall O'Halpeny.—*Nov.* 13, 37°.

Membrane 17.

46. Pardon of Edward Sexten of Limerick, gentleman, merchant, one of the grooms of the chamber.—*Nov.* 24, 37°.

47. Certificate that Teig M'Brene, sheriff of the county of Limerick, on this day, received from Edward Sexten, six sureties with their retinue, for his good bearing towards the King and his people, namely, John Rice, merchant; Roland Arthur, merchant; Edmund FitzRichard Bourke, Edmund Caghell, cook; John Halloran, kern; and Edward Lange, merchant.—*Dec.* 14, 37°.

Annexed is a note stating that the preceding manucaption was returned into Chancery, upon the pardon of Edward Sexten.—*Dec.* 20, 37°.

48. Pardon of Edward Basenet of Deanrath in the county of Dublin, Dean of St. Patrick's, for the death of William Fowler.—*Aug.* 28, 37°.

Membrane 18.

49. Grant to Robert S. Leger and his heirs, of the manor of Kill, in the county of Kildare, parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of Thomas Court, near Dublin, for a fine of £61 2*s.* 6*d.*; to be held in capite by the 40th part of one knight's fee, at the yearly rent of 13*s.* 4*d.*—*Jan.* 5, 37°.

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Membrane 19.

50. Presentation of Robert Jones to the vicarage of Gauran, in the diocese of Ossory, vacant by the death of Thomas O'Morho, and in the King's gift, "pleno jure."—*Dec.* 6, 37°.

51. Licence to Francis Petoo of Kilmaynham to export 500 pecks of corn or other grain, for a fine of 50s.[a]—*Dec.* 13, 37°.

Membrane 20.

52. Grant to William Walsh of the custody of all the manors, lands, and possessions which Thomas Walsh, late of Ballawly, in the county of Dublin, held of the King in capite, and which came to the hands of the Crown in consequence of the minority of John, son and heir of Thomas; also a grant of the wardship and marriage of the minor, and the value of his marriage, should he decline when he shall be thereunto required by William Walsh.—*Jan.* 17, 37°.

53. Presentation of Patrick Iveean, otherwise Obecan, chaplain, to the vicarage of Culbanhir, otherwise Ardea, in the diocese of Kildare, in the gift of the King, "pleno jure."—*Jan.* 20, 37°.

54. Presentation of Peter Rowe to the vicarage of Tryvet, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of Richard Mortimer, and in the gift of the King, "pleno jure."—*Jan.* 20, 37°.

55. Pardon of Robert Nugent of Ballibretnagh in the county of Westmeath, gentleman.—*Jan.* 25, 37°.

Membrane 21.

56. Appointment of John Brereton, Esq., to the office of Seneschall of the Liberty of Wexford, or the Liberty of the county of Wexford; to hold during the pleasure of the Lord Deputy.—*Jan.* 22, 37°.

57. Grant of English liberty to Torolcto O'Connor of Balliporter, in the county of Meath, gentleman, otherwise called Tirlough Roe

[a] In a Parliament held at Dublin, before Thomas Fitzmaurice, Earl of Kildare, Deputy to the Duke of Clarence, 11°, 12° Edward II., was passed the following Act:—"A scarcity being occasioned by the great export of corn into England, Scotland, and Wales, it is enacted that no corn shall be carried out of this kingdom under pain of forfeiting the corn and ship or boat; and the buyer of said corn, with intent of exporting, to pay 40s. In the same Parliament an Act was passed that no master of a ship or boat shall take more than 5s. for the freight of a horse to England or Wales, nor for a romlete only 12*d.*, nor for a hawk only 12*d.*, under the penalty of £5." And by an Act passed in a Parliament held in Dublin, Friday next before the Feast of the Epiphany, 1° Edward IV., it was forbidden to export wheat corn when it should arrive at a price exceeding 10*d.* for the peck of flour, and 8*d.* for the peck of corn; and if any should be attempted to be exported it should be forfeited, half to the King and half to the party who should seize it. This statute also orders a coinage of money, of a penny, like new penny, with a crown thereon, to be made in the Castle of Dublin.—*Unpublished Statutes: Rolls Office.*

M'Murrogh O'Connor of Ferbill, horseman.—For a fine of 6*s*. 8*d*.—*Jan*. 28, 37°. 37 Hen. VIII.

58. Similar grant of English liberty to Donough O'Helan, otherwise called Donat O'Helan, priest.—For a fine of 6*s*. 8*d*.—*Jan*. 28, 37°.

59. Grant of Wardship to Patrick Barnewall, for a fine of £20, of the lands and marriage of John Serle, son and heir of Patrick Serle, late of Shallon, deceased, whose lands on the death of John, and by reason of the minority of Marion, his sister, came to the hands of the Crown.—*Feb*. 3, 37°.

Membrane 23.

60. Pardon of Richard Nugent, Baron of Delvin, Thomas Nugent of Carolanstown, Walter Nugent of Taghmon, John Nugent of Knightswood, Richard Nugent of Fynnor, Gerald Nugent of Kyllona, Henry Dyllon of Clonene, James Nugent of the same, Redmond Dyllon of the same, Richard Fay of the same, John Wesley of the same, James Fitzsimon of Tolghnalle, Walter Pollarde of Mayn, Robert Fitz Symon of Kenturke, Theobald Nugent of Surghanstown, Redmond Goldinge of Ballenetollaghe, William Nugent of Johnston, Thomas Nugent of Balleranaghe, and John Plunket of Loghere.—*Mar*. 22, 37°.

61. Pardon of Thomas Cusacke of Gerrardeston in the county of Meath, gentleman, Patrick Cusacke, son of the said Thomas, Walter Mychell, cottier, John O'Murnygban, labourer, Thomas Gogorthe, husbandman, William M'Loys, husbandman, Philip Manchan of Stafford, husbandman, and Hugh Manchan, son of Philip.—*Mar*. 20, 37°.

62. Pardon of Donogh O'Coyllone of Kilmainham, horseboy.—*Mar*. 24, 37°.

Membrane 24.

63. Pardon of Peter FitzGerald, otherwise called Peter Baron of Denginmore, son of Roland FitzGerald, otherwise Roland Baron, late of Burnchurch, in the county of Kilkenny, horseman.—*Feb*. 12, 37°.

64. Licence to John Parker to alienate to John Blake of Rosse, merchant, the entire house or monastery of Friars Preachers of Rosbarcan, with all its possessions, in the county of Kilkenny, and also the monastery of Augustine Friars of Clonmene, in the county of Wexford, for a fine of 15*s*.—*Feb*. 19, 37°.

65. Wardship of the body, lands, and marriage of Robert Bath, son and heir of John Bath, late of Colpe, granted to Sir Gerald Aylmer, knight, for a fine of £10.—*Feb*. 26, 37°.

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Membrane 25.

66. Licence to Robert Saint Leger, esq., to alienate unto Lodovicke Tedder, William Barcar of Kilmainham, William Saint Leger of Ulcombe, and Warham Saint Leger of the same, the lordship or manor of Kill, and the lands of Aretewell, Arteston, Nycollston, Ballybrogge, and Aleston, in the county of Kildare.—*Feb.* 27, 37°.

67. Licence to Edward Lord Bishop of Meath and his clergy, to alienate unto Thomas Dillon of Riverston, Nicholas Field of Lasmullen, and Robert Cocks, Rector of Rathwere, the advowson of the parish church of Painsworth, in the county of Meath.—*Feb.* 27, 37°.

Membrane 26.

68. Livery of the possessions of Christopher Usher, late of the city of Dublin, to John Usher of Dublin, merchant, his son and heir.—*Mar.* 1, 37°.

Membrane 27.

69. Licence to George Archbishop of Dublin to unite the church of Saint John's of Kilmainham and Saint James's, without the suburbs of the city of Dublin, to Saint Katherine's in the suburbs, in consequence of the tenuity and proximity of the parishes.—*Mar.* 18, 37°.

70. Livery of the possessions of David Sutton to Gerald Sutton of Sutton, gentleman, his son and heir, for a fine of £10.—*Mar.* 20, 37°.

Membrane 28.

71. Grant to Robert Dillon, the King's attorney, for a fine of £30 13*s.* 4*d.*, of the late monastery of Friars Carmelites of Athnecrane, in Westmeath; To hold for ever by knight's service, that is, by the tenth part of a knight's fee, as scutage runs, at a rent of 16*d.*—*Mar.* 20, 37°.

Membrane 29.

72. Wardship of the body, lands, and marriage of Jenet Kenton, daughter and heiress of Patrick Kenton, late of Laspopell, in the county of Dublin, granted to Thomas Barnewall and Peter Barnewall, for a fine of twenty marks.—*Mar.* 22, 37°.

73. Presentation of William Baron, otherwise FitzGerald, son and heir of Rowland FitzGerald, Baron of Burnchurch, to the vicarage of Burnchurch, otherwise Kiltrany, in the county of Kilkenny, vacant by the resignation of Richard Melley, and in the King's gift, "pleno jure."—*Mar.* 21, 37°.

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74. Presentation of Peter Lodovicke to the vicarage of Saint Katherine, in the diocese of Dublin, in the gift of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Mar.* 24, 37°.

75. Presentation of Thady Boce to the rectory of Effing, in the diocese of Limerick, in the King's gift, "pleno jure."—*April* 1, 37°.

76. Licence for Henry Sherwood and Richard Prowse to export 500 pecks of beans, peas, and corn, wheresoever they please.—*Mar.* 21, 37°.

77. Pardon of John Parker, Constable of the Castle of Dublin, and of Margaret Rowe of Luttrellstown.—*Mar.* 26, 37°.

78. Licence to Sir William Wise of Waterford to convey to Thomas Plunkett of Killester, gentleman, and Thomas Fian of Dublin, merchant, a message, a water-mill, 60 acres of land, meadow, pasture, and underwood, a fishery and salmon weir, in Chapel Isoulde, in the county of Dublin.—*Mar* 26, 37°.

Membrane 31.

79. Grant to Edward Field of Cousingeston, Patrick Clinch of Skryne, and Philip Penteney of Tanaght, gentlemen, of the late monastery or house of Friars Observant of Multyfarnane, and all its possessions, in the county of Westmeath; To hold in capite by knight's service, that is, by the twentieth part of a knight's fee, at a rent of 4s.—*April* 5, 37°.

80. Licence to James Winfrey, rector of Painstone in the county of Meath, and to Patrick Delafield, patron of the same church, to alienate and grant to Edward Bishop of Meath a pension of £20 out of the said rectory.—*April* 10, 37°.

Membrane 32.

81. Confirmation of the nomination of William Nugent to the rectory of Saint Patricks, of Trym.—*No date.*

Membrane 33.

82. Petition of David Fitzmichael Poer of the Boghkyll in the county of Waterford to the Lord Chancellor, concerning his right to half a plowland in Monemohog, in the county of Waterford, from which he was expelled by John Poer, brother to Poer of Kilmed; stating that the arbitration to which his case had been referred having proved inefficacious in consequence of the non-attendance of Poer, and he, the complainant, being a poor sick man, not having

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83. Commission directed to the Bishop of Waterford, the Mayor of Waterford, and others, to hear and determine the cause.—*Sept.* 14, 36°.

Order made by the Commissioners in the behalf of the said David Fitzmichael Power, directing that he should have possession of the lands of Monyvohoge, as they were assigned to his brother, John Fitznicholas, until such time as John Fitzwalter Power should show a better title.—*June* 26, 37°.

Dorso.

Membrane 3.

84. Commission to Sir Anthony Saint Leger, knight of the garter, Lord Deputy of Ireland; John Allen, Chancellor; Gerald Aylmer, knight, Chief Justice; William Brabazon, Vice-Treasurer; and Thomas Cusake, knight, Master of the Rolls, to make leases, and compound for wardships, and liveries.—*Sept.* 6, 37°.

Membrane 4.

85. Conveyance, whereby Marion Cruise, widow, grants unto Walter Ludlowe, Walter Crenane, and Robert Blanchville, all her lands, possessions, and tenements in Cruiserath, in the county of Dublin; To hold for ever, rendering to the chief lords of the fee the services due and accustomed.—*Jan.* 2, 15° *Edward IV.*

86. Letter of attorney made by Marian Cruise to Robert Cruise, gentleman, to deliver unto Walter Ludlowe, Walter Crenene, and Robert Blanchville, possession of the lands of Cruiserath.—*Jan.* 2, 15° *Edward IV.*

87. Release executed by Marion Cruise to Walter Ludlowe, Walter Crenane, and Robert Blanchville, of all her right in the lands of Cruiserath.—*Jan.* 4, 15° *Edward IV.*

88. Conveyance, whereby Richard Blanchville, Walter Crenane, Robert Blanchville, and Nicholas Ludlowe, grants unto John Stokys and William White, all the messuages, lands, and tenements, which they possess in Cruiserath.—*April* 17, 5° *Henry VII.*

89. Power of attorney, requiring John Blanchville to deliver seisin of the same lands to John Stokys and William White.—*April* 17, 5° *Henry VII.*

90. Release by Richard Blanchville, Walter Crenane, Robert Blanchville, and Nicholas Ludlowe, to John Stokys and William White, of all their interest in the same lands.—*April* 18, 5° *Henry VII.* 37 Hen. VIII.

Membrane 5.

91. Conveyance by John Stokys and William Whyte, of the lands of Cruiserath, in the county of Dublin, to Richard Blanchville, and the heirs male of his body; remainder to Thomasine, his daughter; remainder to the heirs male of Katherine Blanchville; with remainder, as to a moiety of the lands, to the prior and convent of the Holy Trinity of Dublin; and the other moiety to the master and wardens of the church of the Blessed Virgin of Mullahiddred.—*May* 8, 5° *Henry VII.*

92. Power of attorney to Peter FitzRery, to deliver seisin of the same lands.—*May* 12, 5° *Henry VII.*

93. Deed between Walter Cruise of the Naal, and Bartholomew Blanchfield, of Dublin, whereby it was agreed that the said Bartholomew should enfeoff such persons as the said Bartholomew and Walter shall appoint in all his the said Walter's lands, of Cruserath, Bay, Dublin, or elsewhere, who, when so enfeoffed shall stand seised of the same to the use of the said Bartholomew and Johanna, his wife, for life, with remainder in tail male, with remainder to Thomas Cruise, second son of the said Walter, for life, remainder in tail male, with divers remainders over; and with remainder as to the lands of Cruserath, to the cathedral church of the Blessed Trinity, of Dublin, for ever; and as to the lands of Bay and elsewhere, to Saint Tulloch's church within the city, for the support of a priest for ever; and it is further agreed that the said Walter should enfeoff such persons as should be appointed by the parties aforesaid in his lands of Tyrrellstown, with the mill and watercourse of Paslowestou, in the parish of Mullahidred, in the county of Dublin: to hold to the uses expressed in the deed.—*April* 10, 30°.

94. The King directs Sir Anthony Saint Leger, Lord Justice, to repair to England, to consult on the state and affairs of the realm, and appoints W. Brabazon, esq., Lord Justice, during his absence.—*Feb.* 16, 37°.

95. The oath of the Lord Justice, taken on this day, in the cathedral of the Holy Trinity.—*April* 1, 37°.

96. The oath taken by John Brereton, esq., in the house of the Lord Chancellor, near the cathedral of Saint Patrick's, faithfully to execute the office of seneschal of the liberty of the county of Wexford.—*April* 2, 37°.

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Membrane 8.

97. Letter from the King to the Lord Deputy, the Lord Chancellor, and the Council, directing them to cease paying William Cantwell the wages of 12*d.* a-day for himself, and 6*d.* for his man, that in lieu thereof the Council shall pay to Peirse Walsh 12*d.* a-day for his life, to Oliver Nugent 4*d.* a-day, and to Owen White 4*d.* a-day; nominating the Archbishop of Armagh, Sir William Wyse, and Francis Harbard, esq., to be of His Majesty's Council; directing that Lady Cycylie, daughter of the Earl of Kildare, shall retain the plate in her hands which belonged to her father, as of the King's gift; that the Constable of the Castle of Dublin shall have the office of Marshall of the Courts, paying yearly unto Edmond Griffith, Keeper of the Garden at Hampton Court, during his life, such sum as has been accustomed to be paid for the duties of that office; that the Chancellor shall pass patent to John Goldsmith, of the Hospital of Saint Laurence, near Drogheda, for his life; enquiring what lands, to the value of £10 a-year, can be given to William Keating, captain of the King's "kern," and after his decease to such one of his sons as shall be found fit to fill the same office; and directing an annuity of £10 to be given to Hugh O'Neill, in augmentation of his living, in consideration of his long service; to be paid out of the college of the Newry.—*Nov.* 12, 38°.

Membrane 12.

98. Decree of the Lord Deputy and Council in favour of Robert Walsh, against Nicholas Walsh of Clonecurry, in relation to certain lands in Kilmore Brenagh, in the county of Kildare, which had been claimed by the said Nicholas as cousin to Andrew, father of Johanna, who enfeoffed the plaintiff. Signed by the Lord Deputy, Sir William Brabazon, and Thomas Cusake, Master of the Rolls.—*Jan.* 11, 36°.

Membrane 13.

99. Decree in a suit between William Sutton and James Keating, in relation to the lands of Affaddes, in the county of Wexford; It appearing by inquisition, taken at Ross, 3 September, 30°, that the said William, as heir of Richard Sutton, was entitled to the lands in dispute, the Lords of the Council gave judgment accordingly. Signed by Anthony Saint Leger, Deputy; John Allen, Chancellor; James of Ormond and Ossory; Gerald Aylmer, Justice; William Brabazon; James Bathe, Baron; Thomas Cusake, Master of the Rolls; John Travers.—*Sept.* 8, 35°.

Membrane 19.

100. Leave of absence for Sir John Allen, Lord Chancellor, to repair to the King's presence. Sir Thomas Cusake, Master of the Rolls, to have the custody of the great seal during his absence.—*May* 1, 38°.

Membrane 20.

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101. Deed of entail between John Serjeant, citizen of Dublin, and Robert FitzGefferie, of Meones, and Johanna, his wife, daughter of the said John, concerning several tenements in the city of Dublin; To hold by the service of a rose.—*Monday next after the Feast of St. Thomas the Apostle*, 17° *Edward III.*

102. Conveyance, whereby Agnes Netterville grants unto Thomas Esmond and William Gerrott, the manor of Douth, several messuages, and a carucate of land in Welham; to hold for ever.—*Dec.* 4, 15° *Henry VI.*

103. Power of attorney, whereby Agnes Netterville nominates John Wafre, to put Thomas Esmond and William Gerrott in possession of the premises.—*Dec.* 12, 15° *Henry VI.*

104. Power of attorney, whereby Thomas Esmond and William Gerrott nominates Walter Reve, their attorney, to receive from Agnes Netterville, seisin of the manor of Dowth, and of the premises and lands in Wilham.—*Dec.* 12, 15° *Henry VI.*

Membrane 21.

105. Feoffment executed by Thomas Grannt of Athboy, unto John Tirrell of Trymletson, and William Penteny, vicar of Moorechurch, of all his lands in Athboy, Gilbertston, Horsyngston, and Ploskeston, in the county of Meath.—*Jan.* 11, 19°.

106. Declaration of the intent of the preceding feoffment, namely, that the said William and John, and their heirs, shall stand seised of a moiety of the premises, in trust, for the use of Sir John Barnewall, Lord of Trimlestown, his heirs and assigns.—*No date.*

Power of attorney from Thomas Grannt of Athboy to Patrick Kenton of Trimleston to deliver livery and seisin of those lands to William Penteny, Vicar of Moorechurch, and John Tyrrell of Trimletson.—*Jan.* 11, 19°.

Membrane 22.

Award of Richard Goule, Mayor of Cork, William Terrie, and Walter Terrie, Bayliffs, in a suit between William Coppinger, of Cork, and William Goule, of Kilmallock, priest, concerning a wall dividing their premises; the parties desiring a trial, "after the custom and usage of the city;" on the examination of expert masons and carpenters, it was decided that the parties should occupy the wall as a party-wall henceforth.—*Jan.* 22, 24°.

Award of the Mayor, Bailiffs, and entire Council of the city confirming this judgment.—*July* 12, 36°.

37 Hen. VIII. 107. Commission from the Court of Chancery to Dominick Roche and John Coppinger, of Cork, merchants, to hear, examine, and determine the preceding controversy.—*Jan.* 31, 37°.

The jury sworn and chosen by the Commissioners before the Mayor and Bailiffs in open court, declaring that they found their verdict by the "landgable," records and usage of the city.—*May* 8, 38°.

Thomas Ronayn, mayor.	James Tyrrye, bailiff.
James Roche, mayor.	Dominick Martell, bailiff.
Patrick Copinger, alderman.	William Brown, bailiff.
William Arter, bailiff.	John Galvy, merchant.
Edmond Copinger, alderman.	John Ponche, merchant.
David Walsh, bailiff.	John Thayke, merchant.

Order made by Dominick Roche and John Coppinger in the suit.—*May* 8, 38°.

Membrane 23.

108. Commission from the Court of Chancery to the Mayor and Bailiffs of Cork to hear the cause.—*June* 2, 38°.

The return of the Mayor and Bailiffs to the Lord Chancellor stating that the suit was already determined by the former commission. Signed, James Gowll, Mayor of Cork; Nicholas Lobarde, Bailiff of the same; Andrew Galvey, Bailiff of the same.—*June* 20, 38°.

Membrane 24.

109. Commission from the Court of Chancery to Richard Goule, Mayor, and Thomas Ronan, William Sarsfield, and Dominick Sarsfield, to perambulate and determine the said suit.—*Nov.* 19, 38°.

110. Order of the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Council, in relation to the wall in dispute.—*Dec.* 17, 38°.

Richard Goule, Mayor of Cork.

Thomas Ronan.	Richard Tyrry.	Henrie Skydde.
William Sarsfield.	William Skidde.	Richard Roche.
Dominick Martelle.	William Tyrril.	Edward Galvey.

Membrane 25.

111. Commission from Chancery to the Mayor of Cork and several others, to hear and determine the suit.—*June* 12, 3° *Edward VI.*

112. Award of the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Council, signed by the King's Commissioners, Richard Goule, James Goule, Thomas Ronan, James Roche, William Sarsfielde, Thomas Fottrell, Marcus Roche.—*April* 4, 3° *Edward VI.*; *July* 9, 3° *Edward VI.*

113. Decree of the Lord Chancellor confirming the former orders, and ordering that Thomas Fagan shall pay 40s. costs to William Coppinger.—*No date.* 37 Hen. VIII.

PATENT ROLL, 38 HENRY VIII., PART 1.—1546-7. 38 Hen. VIII. Part 1.

Membrane 1.

1. Pardon of Thomas Dalton, of Ballyntample, in the county of Westmeath, horseman, for the murder of James Dalton, horseman, as alleged.—*May* 28, 38°.

2. Livery of the possessions of John Devereux, late of Balleteig, to Nicholas Devereux of Balmager, gent., his grandson and heir.—For a fine of £5.—*May* 30, 38°.

Membrane 3.

3. Pardon of Patrick O'Conyne, tiler, for the murder of Dermot Rathtor, as alleged.—*June* 10, 38°.

4. Pardon of Gerald Forster, of Bosserston, in the county of Kilkenny, labourer.—*June* 10, 38°.

5. Pardon of Robert FitzWilliam Power, of the county of Waterford, gent.—*July* 6, 38°.

6. Pardon of Donell Boy O'Nare, of Kilheale, in the county of Kildare, kern, for the murder of John Vale.—*Sept.* 24, 38°.

7. Pardon of Walter FitzJames FitzHerbert FitzGerrott, of Artwell, and Thomas Weldon, of Stacallan, late of Cloncurry, yeoman.—*Nov.* 8, 38°.

8. Pardon of Walter Bermingham, of Meylerston, otherwise Walter Oge Bermingham, of the county of Kildare, for stealing 4 cows and 14 pigs.—*July* 20, 38°.

9. Pardon of John Eustace, gent.—*Oct.* 9, 38°.

10. Pardon of John O'Melone, of Taghdowe, husbandman.—*Nov.* 8, 38°.

11. Presentation of Robert Johns to the vicarage of Tullaghfelym, in the diocese of Laughlin, vacant by the death of Gerald McMorertaghe, and in the gift of the King, "pleno jure."—*June* 26, 38°.

Membrane 4.

12. Grant of English liberty to Conac O'Mulmoy, of Dervacke, clerk.—*Sept.* 23, 38°.

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13. Similar grant to Thady O'Corrigan, of Dervack, scholar.—*Sept.* 23, 38°.

14. Similar grant to Patrick O'Donylan, otherwise Dongan, chaplain.—*Sept.* 24, 38°.

15. Similar grant to William M'Carmyck, chaplain.—*Oct.* 1, 38°.

16. Similar grant to William Doyne, otherwise O'Doyn, clerk.—*Nov.* 1, 38°.

17. Similar grant to Donal M'Gynde, clerk.—*Nov.* 1, 38°.

18. Licence for Robert Jans, of Baggotrath, to export 600 pecks of grain.—For a fine of £3, that is a penny for each peck.—*Sept.* 24, 38°.

19. Pardon of Peter Boyse, of Culgaghe, in the county of Meath.—*Sept.* 25, 38°.

Membrane 5.

20. Election of Cornelius O'Dea, chaplain to the Earl of Thomond, to the Bishoprick of Killaloe, vacant by the resignation of James Curyn.—*July* 3, 38°.

21. Licence for Nicholas Handcock, of Dublin, merchant, to export 600 pecks of corn or other grain.—*July* 10, 38°.[a]

22. Conseeration of Cornelius O'Dea, Bishop of Killaloe.—*July* 12, 38°.

23. Presentation of Richard Bermingham to the vicarage of Ballymory, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of John Coffy, and in the gift of the King, "pleno jure."—*Aug.* 12, 38°.

24. Presentation of Thomas Fleming to the vicarage of Saint Michael, of Rathmolean, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of Thomas Sthell, and in the gift of the King, "pleno jure."—*Sept.* 20, 38°.

25. Licence to William Wise, of Waterford, merchant, to export 1,000 pecks of corn or grain.—*Sept.* 38°.

[a] By an unpublished Statute, 10° Edward IV., it is commanded that corn shall be sold at the following price, viz.:—The peck of wheat, for 16*d.*, or within; oats, 4*d.*; barley, 8*d.*; wheatmeal, 20*d.*; oatmeal, 6*d.*; beans or peas, 7*d.*; barrell of herrings, 5*s.* 8*d.*; mease of red herrings, 4*s.*; a beef, 10*s.*; a cow of the best, 6*s.* 8*d.*; a sheep, 8*d.*; a pig, 3*s.* 4*d.*; a goose, 3*d.*; a young pig, 3*d.*; a peck of salt, 8*d.*; a peck of coals, 6*d.*; a yard of coarse cloth, 2*s.*; a yard of frize, a yard wide, 6*d.*; a grey hide, 6*d.*; a yellow hide, 10*d.*; a pair of best shoes, 4*d.*; women's shoes, 2*d.*; a gallon best beer, 1½*d.*; a gallon of Rochelle wine, 6*d.*; a gallon of Gascoigne wine, 8*d.*; a gallon of Spanish wine, 10*d.*; a hundred of white yarn, 30*s.*; a hundred of broad linen cloth, 16*s.*—*Statute Roll, Rolls Office.*

26. Pardon of Elinor Fitzgerald, sister of the late Earl of Desmond. —*Sept.* 20, 38°.

Membrane 6.

27. Livery of the possessions of Thomas Fitzgerald to Maurice Fitzgeralde, of Ballyfeighan, son and heir of said Thomas.—For a fine of £26 13*s.* 4*d.*, Irish.—*Aug.* 12, 38°.

Membrane 7.

28. Appointment of John Bath to the office of Principal or Chief Solicitor of Ireland, vice Walter Cowley; To hold during pleasure, with a salary of £10, Irish.—*Feb.* 6, 38°.

29. Appointment of Nicholas Pigote, to the place of Serjeant or soldier, in the Castle of Dublin, for life.—*Dec.* 8, 38°.

30. Presentation of Donal M'Guide to the rectory of Saint Canice, of Agheboo, in the diocese of Ossory, vacant by the deprivation of Donald M'Costigane, an Irishman, and in the presentation of the Crown, "pro hac vice."—*Nov.* 2, 38°.

31. Pardon of Nicholas Field, of Malafene, gent., for the murder of Charles Espinall, late of Dulleeke, in the county of Meath.—*Feb.* 4, 38°.

Membrane 8.

32. Appointment of Sir Nicholas Rede to the office of Lord Chancellor of Ireland, during pleasure, with the usual fees and emoluments, in as ample manner as John Aleyn held that office, and with a fee of 300 marks in addition, to be paid out of the customs of Dublin, Drogheda, and Dundalk.—*Nov.* 6, 38°.

33. Pardon of James Walshe, son of Oliver Walsh, of Moyvally, and Richard Tirrell, of Newcastell, brother of Redmond Tirrell.—*Feb.* 4, 38°.

34. Pardon of William Richone, of Glascarne, in the county of Meath, and William Richone, of Wotone, in the county of Meath.—*Feb.* 7, 38°.

Membrane 9.

35. Licence to George, Archbishop of Dublin, with the consent of the Chapter of the Cathedrals of the Holy Trinity and Saint Patrick, to alienate to Robert Eustace, Prebendary of Malahiderte; William Pentneye, Vicar of Morchurche; William Hamlen, Vicar of Saint Peter's of Drogheda; Andrew Barnewall and John Tyrrell, Vicars of Rathkenye, the office of Constable of the manor and castle of Swords, from the death or surrender of Thomas Fitzsimone, of Swardys, in trust for the use of Patrick Barnewall, of Gracedrewe, and his heirs for ever, ...—*No date.*

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Dorso.

Membrane 2.

36. Charter to the citizens of Dublin, inspecting and confirming a charter of King John, who, whilst he was Lord of Ireland, amongst other privileges conferred upon the citizens, commanded that no foreign merchant should buy, within the city, of any stranger, corn, leather, or wool, but only from the citizens themselves; that no stranger should sell cloth by retail in the city, and that no merchant should remain in the city with his wares over 40 days, and that the citizens should have all their reasonable guilds as the citizens of Bristol; the King also inspects a charter of Henry the VII., who inspects and confirms a charter of Edward the III., who inspects a charter of Edward his father, who inspects the charter of King John his grandfather; the present charter, deeming every thing in these charters acceptable, ratifies, approves, and confirms them in every particular.—*April* 20, 1°.

Dorso.

Membrane 3.

37. Commission directed to Sir Anthony St. Leger, knight, Lord Deputy of Ireland, Sir Richard Rede, Lord Chancellor; Edward, Bishop of Meath; Sir Thomas Cusake, knight, Master of the Rolls, and others, to receive a surrender from the Dean and Chapter of Saint Patrick's, Dublin, of the Cathedral Church or College of Saint Patrick, with all its lands and possessions, and all the jewels and ornaments of the church.—*Nov.* 8, 38°.

38. The return of the Commissioners; who certify that on the 8 January, 38°, they caused the Dean and Chapter to appear before them in the Chapter House, and received from them an acknowledgment of their surrender in writing, dated 8 January, for the purpose of enrolment in Chancery.—*Jan.* 16, 38°.

39. Surrender by Edward Bassenet, Dean of Saint Patrick's, Dublin, with the consent of the Chapter, of the Cathedral Church or College of Saint Patrick, with its appurtenances near the city of Dublin, and of the site, circuit, belfry, and cemetery, with all manors, lands, tenements, woods, reversions, knight's fees, wardships, marriages, native men and women, and villains, with their followers, courts leet, hundred, with all charters, evidence, and writings, and all utensils, ornaments, and jewels belonging to the cathedral.—*Jan.* 8, 38°.

Membrane 4.

40. Conveyance by Walter Culvercoke, of Madoke, Burgess of the town of Wexford, to Nicholas his son, and Anable Hay, daughter of Nicholas Hay, of Hill, their heirs and assigns for ever, of three burgageries, in the parish of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in Wexford.—*Monday next after the Feast of Saint Peter,* 36° *Henry VI.*

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41. Will of James Earl of Ormond and Ossory; directing that if the third part of all his goods called the "dead's portion," after his funeral and other convenient works of alms-deeds, should not extend to the payment of his debts, the payment thereof should be satisfied out of the issue and profits of all his lands; that his son and heir should have the "principals" of all his goods and "cattails," like as he had of the lord his father; that his brother Richard should have his purple gown furred with lusards, his crisom satin coat, embroidered and cut, his hose and doublet, his third best standing cup, and his best horse; that his base daughter, Giles Butler, should have forty kine and twenty caples, in consideration that she is married, and if she were not married, £20 yearly; and he distributes his lands and possessions equally amongst his younger children to the value of £400 a-year.—Signed, James Erle of Ormond and Ossory. —*March* 10, 37°.

42. Codicil; directing his body to be buried in the church of Saint Thomas of Acres, with others, the Earls of Ormond; that his son and heir being in the Princes Grace's Court, should have his basin and ewer, a silver pot, a salt, a "nywe bole," a trencher, and a silver spoon; to his wife, he leaves his best bracelet of gold for a token; to the Lord Chancellor of England his new gilded goblet with a cover; to Master Houthe his pension of 20 nobles during his life; £4 to Sir James Breton's brother, to keep him at Oxford; £10 to Nicholas Whyt, of the farm of Gerypont, to keep him at the Inns of Court, and the little island, he being bound to his son as his father was to the Earl; "that Thomas O'Dea lose nothing "of his right by 'clokynge' or violence, but only such as he shall be "content to depart with all willingly inwards the benefits done unto "him; that each of his men have an honest livery in blaek, and 40s. "in each of their purses, to bring them home."—*Oct.* 18, 38°.

43. Award of Davy Boyton, Portrieve of Cashel, and Piers Nashe, merchant, arbitrators, in a suit between John Fitz-John, of Shaddanneston, and Onnour Weyn, Sir Tadee Connow, and Sir Cornell Conow, concerning a parcel of land called "the great croft;" upon examination of witnesses sworn, the arbitrators decree that William Connow should possess the "great crofte" during his life, "considering that he had no children."—Signed, David Boyton, Portrieve of Cashell, Peter Nashe.—*Feb.* 3, 31°.

44. Decree of the Lord Chancellor, the Earl of Ormond and Ossory, Sir William Brabazon, and Robert Cowley, Master of the Rolls, directing that John Saint John should have the benefit of the preceding award in every point until such time as he should be disturbed by due order of the King's laws or the King's Commissioners.—Signed, John Alen, K. Chancellor; James Ormond and Ossory, William Brabazon, Robert Cowley, Master of the Rolls.—*April* 13, 31°.

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Patent Roll, 38 Henry VIII., Part 2.—1547.

Membrane 1.

1. Surrender of the convent of Saint Brigide of Odder, of the Order of Saint Augustine, in the county of Meath, by Margaret Shyke, Abbess, with the consent of the Convent; and of the church, belfry, and cemetery, and all its possessions; the lands of Odder, Callaghton, near Fowyr, and near Kells; the Nuns Park, Skryne, Callaghton, near Clonards, and the rectory of Odder, in the county of Meath. Dated in the Chapter-house, *July* 16, 31°.

2. Endorsed on the preceding surrender is a memorandum, that the Abbess and Convent, assembled in the Chapterhouse, voluntarily acknowledged the preceding surrender, delivered it into the hands of the Lord Chancellor, the Vice-Treasurer, and the Master of the Rolls, and prayed that it might be enrolled in Chancery in "perpetuam rei memoriam." Names of witnesses, George, Archbishop of Dublin; Thomas Cusake, of Consyngeston, gent.; Patrick Barnewall, Sergeant-at-Law, and many others.—*July* 16, 31°.

3. Surrender of the monastery or house of Saint Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin, commonly called "Saint Thomas is courte," of the Order of Saint Augustine, by Henry Duffe, Abbot, with the consent of the Convent, and of 4 castles or forts, 50 messuages, 4 mills, 1 carrucate of land, 16 acres of meadow, 8 orchards, 30 acres of wood, 2 gardens, 12 acres of pasture, and 20*s.* rent in Dublin; the manors, lordships, or cells of Saint Katherine and Kilrodry; the castle and lands of Kilrodry, Cromling, Kilmanagh; the churches of Saint Catherine and Saint James, near Dublin, Kilsalghan, Chapell Midway Lucan, Saint Katherine's, near the Salmon Leap, and Tankardstown; and the advowsons of Kilsalghan and Lucan, the manor or lordship of Donamore, near Grenoke, Graunge-end, near Dunsaghlyn; the Grange Trewet, Thomaston, Hilton, Browneston, Shanragh, Collierreston, Cokeston, and several rectories and churches in the counties of Dublin, Kildare, Carlow, and Tipperary.—*July* 25, 31°.

4. Endorsed on the preceding surrender is a memorandum, that the Abbot and Convent, assembled in the Chapterhouse, voluntarily acknowledged the preceding surrender, delivered it into the hands of the Lord Chancellor, and prayed that it might be enrolled in Chancery in "perpetuam rei memoriam." Witnesses, Robert Cowley, Master of the Rolls; Patrick Barnewall, Sergeant-at-Law, and others.—*July* 25, 31°.

Membrane 3.

5. Surrender of the hospital, monastery, or house of Saint John the Baptist, of Naas, of the Order of Saint Augustine, in the county of Kildare, by Thomas Poswyck, Prior, with the consent of the Convent,

with all its possessions in Naas, Siggenston, Waltereston, Tristeldermot, Edeston, and the rectories or churches of Naas and Whitechurch, in the county of Kildare, and all goods, chattles, utensils, ornaments, and jewels.—*July* 26, 31°.

6. Endorsed on the preceding surrender is a memorandum, that the Prior and Convent, assembled in the Chapterhouse, voluntarily acknowledged the preceding surrender, delivered it into the hands of the Lord Chancellor, and prayed that it might be enrolled in Chancery in "perpetuam rei memoriam." Witnesses, George, Archbishop of Dublin; Robert Cowley, Master of the Rolls; Patrick Barnewall, Sergeant-at-Law.—*July* 26, 31°.

7. Surrender of the abbey or house of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Mellyfount, in the county of Louth, by Richard Contoure, Abbot, with the consent of the Convent, and of the church, belfry, cemetery, manors, lands, and all its possessions in the counties of Dublin, Kildare, and Carlow, with all charters, evidences, muniments, goods, utensils, ornaments, and jewels.—*July* 23, 31°.

Membrane 4.

8. Endorsed on the preceding surrender is a memorandum, that the Abbot and Convent, assembled in the Chapterhouse, voluntarily acknowledged the preceding surrender, delivered it into the hands of the Lord Chancellor, and prayed that it might be enrolled in Chancery in "perpetuam rei memoriam." Witnesses, George, Archbishop of Dublin; Wm. Brabazon, Vice-Treasurer; Robert Cowley, Master of the Rolls.—*July* 23, 31°.

9. Surrender of the abbey or house of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Navan, in the county of Meath, by Thomas Wafre, Abbot, with the consent of the Convent, and of all its possessions in the counties of Meath, Louth, Dublin, Kildare, and Carlow.—*July* 19, 31°.

10. Endorsed on the preceding surrender is a memorandum, that the Abbot and Convent, assembled in the Chapterhouse, voluntarily acknowledged the preceding surrender, delivered it into the hands of the Lord Chancellor, and prayed that it might be enrolled in "perpetuam rei memoriam."—*July* 19, 31°.

11. Surrender of the priory or religious house of the Holy Trinity of Loismullyng, in the county of Meath, by Maria Cusake, Prioress, with the consent of the Convent of the said priory, with all its possessions.—*June* 15, 31°.

12. Endorsed on the preceding surrender is a memorandum, that the Prioress and Convent assembled in the Chapterhouse, voluntarily acknowledged the preceding surrender, delivered it into the hands of

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the Lord Chancellor, and prayed that it might be enrolled in "perpetuam rei memoriam."—*June* 15, 31°.

Membrane 5.

13. Surrender of the monastery of Saint John the Baptist, near Newton of Trim, in the county of Meath, by Laurence White, Prior, with the consent of the Convent of the said monastery, and of all its possessions.—*July* 16, 31°.

14. Surrender of the hospital or house of Saint John the Baptist, near Kells, in the county of Meath, by Cornelius Duff, the Prior, with the consent of the Convent.—*July* 24, 31°.

15. Surrender of the monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Trim, in the county of Meath, by Geoffry, the Abbot, with the consent of the Convent.—*May* 15, 31°.

16. Surrender of the priory or monastery of Saints Taurim and Feghim, of Fower, in the county of Meath, by Wm. Nugent, the Prior, with the consent of the Convent.—*Nov.* 27, 31°.

17. Surrender of the priory or monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Molingare, in the county of Meath, by John Petit, the Prior, with the consent of the Convent.—*Nov.* 28, 31°.

18. Surrender of the house or monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Tristernaghe, or Kilbisky, in the county of Meath, by Edmond, Bishop of Kilmore, Commander, or Prior, of the house, with the consent of the Convent.—*Nov.* 30, 31°.

19. Surrender of the monastery or house of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Kenlys, in the county of Meath, by Richard Plunket, late Abbot, with the consent of the Convent.—*Nov.* 18, 31°.

20. Surrender of the hospital, monastery, or house of Saint John, without the New Gate of the city of Dublin, by Thomas Everarde, the Prior, with the consent of the Convent.

21. Surrender of the monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary, near Dublin, by William Landey, the Abbot, with the consent of the Convent.—*Oct.* 28, 31°.

22. Surrender of the hospital of Saint John of Jerusalem, in Ireland, by Sir John Rawson, knight, the Prior, with the consent of his "confreres."—*Nov.* 22, 31°.

23. Surrender of the priory, monastery, or house of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Louth, by John Willy, the Prior, with the consent of the Convent.—*Nov.* 20, 31°.

24. Surrender of the hospital or monastery of Saint Leonard, of Dundalk, by Patrick Galtrym, the Prior, with the consent of the Convent.—*Nov.* 23, 31°.

25. Surrender of the hospital or priory of Saint John the Baptist, without the Gate of Saint John, in the town of Drogheda, on the Meath side, by Thomas Dawe, with the consent of the Convent.—*July* 26, 31°.

Membrane 6.

26. Surrender of the monastery or cell of Saint Patrick, of Cnocke, in the county of Louth, by John Carrol, the Abbot, with the consent of the Convent.—*Nov.* 25, 31°.

27. Surrender of the priory or house of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Connall, in the county of Kildare, by Robert Wesley, the Prior, with the consent of the Convent.—*April* 23, 32°.

28. Surrender of the priory or house of Saint Catherine, near Waterford, by Edward Power, the Prior, with the consent of the Convent.—*Oct.* 6, 31°.

29. Surrender of the abbey, monastery, or house of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Jerepount, in the county of Kilkenny, by Oliver Grace, the Abbot, with the consent of his Convent.—*Mar.* 18, 31°.

30. Surrender of the priory or house of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Kenlys, in the county of Kilkenny, by Nicholas Tobin, the late Prior, with the consent of the Convent.—*April* 18, 31°.

31. Surrender of the priory of Saint John the Evangelist, in Kilkenny, by Richard Cantwell, the Prior, with the consent of the Convent.—*March* 29, 31°.

32. Surrender of the priory, monastery, or house of Saint Columbe, of Enestioke, in the county of Kilkenny, by Milo, Bishop of Ossory, Commander of the house, with the consent of the Convent.—*March* 20, 31°.

33. Surrender of the priory of the Apostles Peter and Paul, of Selsker, in the county of Wexford, by John Heigharne, the Prior, with the consent of the Convent.—*March* 23, 31°.

34. Surrender of the nunnery of Saint Kilkim, of Kilkenny, by Isabella Mothing, Abbess, with the consent of the Convent.—*April* 2, 30°.

35. Surrender of the monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of the Rock of Cashell, in the county of Tipperary, by Patrick Staeboll, the Abbot, with the consent of the Convent.—*April* 6, 31°.

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36. Surrender of the monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Enysslawnagh, in the county of Tipperary, by James Butler, the Abbot, with the consent of the Convent.—*April* 6, 31°.

37. Surrender of the monastery of Saints Coam and Brogam, of Mothill, in the county of Waterford, by Edward Powere, the Abbot, with the consent of the Convent.—*April* 6, 31°.

38. Surrender of the abbey or monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Kilcowle, in the county of Kilkenny, by Thomas Shortall, the Abbot, with the consent of the Convent.—*April* 8, 31°.

39. Surrender of the priory or monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Cahir, in the county of Tipperary, by Edward O'Lonyrgane, the Prior, with the consent of the Convent.—*April* 10, 31°.

40. Surrender of the convent or house of Saint Brigid, of Molaghe, in the county of Tipperary, by Johanna Powere, the Abbess, with the consent of the Convent.—*April* 11, 31°.

Membrane 7.

41. Surrender of the nunnery or house of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Gracedieu, in the county of Dublin, by Alison White, the Prioress, with the consent of the Convent, with all its possessions, namely, 20 messuages, 2 mills, 230 acres of meadow, 20 acres of wood, and 100 acres of pasture in Gracedieu; 4 messuages, 120 acres arrable, 12 acres of meadow, and 40 acres of pasture in Luske; 3 messuages, 100 acres arrable, 10 acres meadow, and 40 acres pasture in Donganeston; messuages and lands in Irishton, Cromlyn, Stradballe, Swordes, Browneston, Loghshallaghe, Dowlaght, Wymbleton; the rectories of Gracedieu, Portrarne, Lambaie, Wespelleston, Balmadon, and Newcastell M'Kenagin, and a portion of the tithes of the parish of Luske, in the county of Dublin; certain messuages and lands in Dardieston, Grenoke, Loghsallaghe, and Doulaght, in the county of Meath; the rectory of Tobber, in the county of Kildare; a messuage with its appurtenances, in the county of Drogheda; and certain chief rents payable out of Luske, Donganeston, Iriston, and the lands aforesaid; with all the goods, chattles, ornaments, jewels, and utensiles of the house.—*Oct.* 28, 31°.

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PATENT ROLL, 1 EDWARD VI.—1547.

Membrane 1.

1. Appointment of Sir Patrick Whytte, knight, to the office of Second Baron of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure, with the accustomed fees and perquisites.—*Feb.* 7, 1°.

2. Pardon of William M'Laughlen, of Bowley, in the county of Louth, yeoman.—*March* 4, 1°. 1 Edw. VI.

3. Pardon of Shane Glasse M'Thomas, M'Philype Peter M'Thomas, Theobald M'Thomas, Phillip M'Thomas, and William M'Thomas M'Mortaghe, gentlemen.—*March* 4, 1°.

4. Pardon of John Cohollane, of Rosse, miller, for the murder of Isabella Gurnone, of Rosse.—*April* 13, 1°.

5. Pardon of John Robbensone, for the murder of Andrew Frcerye.— . . . . . 16, 1°.

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6. Pardon of William Basnete, of Dublin, yeoman, for the murder of William Foule, late of Dublin, yeoman.—*May* 26, 1°.

7. Pardon of Nicholas Bermyngham, of Rathtone, in the county of Meath, horseman.—*June* 26, 1°.

8. Pardon of Tumolto O'Shane, or M'Shane O'Dempsye.—*May* 12, 1°.

9. Pardon of Maurice Wellesley, of Dengen, in the county of Meath, gent.—*July* 11, 1°.

10. Pardon of Maurice M'Laghlyne, of Ballynakyll, in O'Byrne's country, otherwise called Moraghe M'Laghlyne, of Woodetone.—*July* 12, 1°.

11. Pardon of Arthur Boy Cavanaghe and Maurice Cavanaghe his brother, sons of Moriertaghe Kavanaghe.—*No date.*

12. Pardon of William O'Mulvanone, of Colpe, labourer.—*No date.*

13. Presentation of Patrick Walsh to the Deanery of Waterford, vacant by the death of Robert Lumberte.—*March* 9, 1°.

14. Presentation of Thomas Flode to the vicarage of Kylobenet, in the diocese of Waterford, vacant in consequence of the late incumbent being of the Irish nation, and in the presentation of the Crown, "pro hac vice."—*April* 9, 1°.

Membrane 3.

15. Appointment of James, Earl of Desmond, to the office of Treasurer of Ireland; To hold during pleasure, with the accustomed fees, payable out of the customs and subsidies of the Ports of Dublin and Drogheda.—*March* 29, 1°.

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16. Appointment of John Bathe, gent., to the office of Principal or Chief Solicitor of Ireland; To hold during pleasure, with power to plead, challenge, maintain, and defend all causes, suits, and matters relating to the Crown; with a salary of £10, Irish.—*March* 15, 1°.

17. Appointment of Richard Fynglas to the office of Justice of the liberty, franchises, and privileges of Wexford; To hold during pleasure, with a salary of £20.—*March* 15, 1°.

18. Appointment of John Brereton, Esq., to the office of Seneschal of the liberty of Wexford, and Constable of the Castle of Wexford; during pleasure.—*March* 17, 1°.

Membrane 5.

19. Appointment of Sir Richard Rede, knight, to the office of Chancellor of Ireland; To hold during pleasure, in as ample manner as John Alcyn held that office; with a salary of 300 marks in addition to the fees and perquisites anciently belonging to the office; payable out of the customs of Dublin, Drogheda, and Dundalk.—*March* 24, 1°.

20. Appointment of Thomas Chapell, of Kilmaynane, to the office of Prothonotary of the Common Bench, and keeper of the writs, files, rolls, and records; during pleasure.—*March* 10, 1°.

21. Appointment of Walter Goldinge, of the Grange of Portmernoke, gent., to the office of Sumonester of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*May* 20, 1°.

22. Appointment of Humphry Sexten, of Limerick, merchant, to the office of Gauger and Searcher of the port of Limerick; during pleasure, vice Robert Westbye.—*May* 13, 1°.

Membrane 6.

23. Grant to John Goldsmythe of the site and precinct of the late Hospital of Saint Laurence, near Drogheda, with its cemetery, orchards, gardens, lands, and possessions; To hold for the term of his life, without account.—*May* 14, 1°.

24. Appointment of Nicholas Bagenall, gent., to the office of Marshall of the Army, with a salary of 4*s.* a-day for himself, and 9*d.* a-day for each horseman of 32, appointed to attend him; To hold during pleasure in as ample manner as Anthony Fortescue or Osborne Itchingham held that office.—*April* 23, 1°.

Membrane 7.

25. Appointment of John Brereton, esq., to the office of Seneschall of the lands and manors of Wexford and of the liberty of Wexford, for life, with a salary of £20 a-year.—*April* 23, 1°.

On the margin of the Roll is a note that John Brereton personally appeared in Chancery and surrendered the preceding letters patent to be cancelled.—*April* 1, 3°. 1 Edw. VI.

26. Appointment of Nicholas Fitz-Williams to the office of Prothonotary of the Common Bench, and keeper of all writs, files, pleas, records, and rolls of the court; To hold for life.—*April* 26, 1°.

Membrane 8.

27. Order that James Goodman, during his life, shall not be summoned to attend assizes, juries, or inquisitions; and that he shall not be appointed sheriff, escheator, coroner, sergeant, or collector, against his will; in order that he may continually reside upon the lands called Lefferter, appurtenant to the castle of Castlekevyne, lately demised to him for the defence of the castle and for the more quiet rule and government of the people.—*March* 20, 1°.

28. Appointment of Patrick Mole to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*April* 25, 1°.

29. Appointment of Edward Caddell to the office of Transcriber of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*April* 26, 1°.

Membrane 9.

30. Appointment of Maurice Russell, of Dublin, gent., to the office of Curator of the city of Limerick; To hold during pleasure, vice John White, with a salary of 40*s.* sterling, payable out of the revenue of the fee-farm of the city.—*April* 27, 1°.

31. Appointment of Nicholas Fannynge to the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer; during pleasure.—*April* 28, 1°.

32. Pension of 200 marks sterling to Edward Basnete, late Dean of the Cathedral or College of St. Patrick.—*April* 25, 1°.

33. Pension of £6 13*s.* 4*d.* to Nicholas Fitz-William, late Canon of the cathedral aforesaid, and Prebendary of Ballemore.—*June* 26, 1°.

34. Pension of £60 to James Humffreye, late Canon and Precentor of the Cathedral Church of Saint Patrick, and Prebendary of Dunmahilaghe or Burgaii.—*June* 26, 1°.

Membrane 10.

35. Pension of £33 6*s.* 8*d.* to Richard Ellercare, late Canon of the Cathedral of Saint Patrick, and Prebendary of Casternoke.—*June* 26, 1°.

36. Pension of £60 to Nicholas Alen, late Chancellor of the same Cathedral.—*June* 2, 1°.

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37. Pension of £4 to William Cockys, late Prebendary of another portion of Typperkevyn, in the Cathedral.—*June* 25, 1°.

38. Pension of £30 to Richard Johnson, late Prebendary of the Cathedral.—*June* 25, 1°.

39. Pension of £13 6*s*. 8*d*. to Thomas Creyf, late Canon of the Cathedral, and Prebendary of Tassagarde.—*June* 27, 1°.

40. Pension of £8 to Henry Danseye, late Canon of the Cathedral, and Prebendary of Yagottestone.—*June* 28, 1°.

41. Pension of £12 to Martin Stanton, late Canon of the Cathedral, and Prebendary of Stagonyll.—*June* 27, 1°.

42. Pension of £12 to William Pounde, otherwise Frauncys, late Canon of the Cathedral, and Prebendary of Donelebane.—*June* 28, 1°.

43. Pension of £33 6*s*. 8*d*. to Robert Eustace, late Canon of the Cathedral, and Prebendary of Malahiderte.—*June* 26, 1°.

44. Pension of £33 8*s*. 8*d*. to Henry Parker, late Canon in the Cathedral, and Prebendary of Kilmalalweye.—*June* 28, 1°.

Membrane 11.

45. Pension of £36 5*s*. to Christopher Howtys, otherwise Christopher de Saint Laurence, Archdeacon of Glandalaghe, late Canon of the Cathedral of Saint Patrick, and Prebendary of Newcastell.—*Aug*. 24, 1°.

46. Pension of £13 6*s*. 8*d*. to Anthony Saint Leger, late Canon in the Cathedral of Saint Patrick.—*July* 4, 1°.

47. Pension of £3 to Nicholas Wogane, late one of the Vicars Choral in the same Cathedral.—*July* 1, 1°.

48. Pension of £4 to William Yonge, late one of the Vicars Choral; £4 to John Cane, another of the Vicars Choral; and £4 to Robert Molande and Thomas Robbins, Vicars Choral.—*June* 27, 1°.

49. Pension of £9 to Eustace Browne, one of the Canons in the same Cathedral.—*July* 24, 1°.

50. Pension of 40*s*. to Richard Betaghe, one of the Vicars Choral.—*June* 28, 1°.

51. Pension of £4 to Thomas Bullene, one of the Vicars Choral; £4 to Richard Nolane, another of the Vicars Choral; and £4 to James Sarsfelde, another of the Vicars Choral.—*June* 28, 1°.

52. Pension of £4 to George Browne, one of the Vicars Choral; £4 to John Claregenett.—*June* 27, 1°. 1 Edw. VI.

53. Pension of £28 13*s.* 4*d.* to John Deythike, Canon in the Cathedral.—*May* 13, 1°.

Membrane 12.

54. Pension of £3 to Thomas Wafre, Canon in the Cathedral, and Prebendary of Donaghmore, in O'Maylye.—*Sept.* 2, 1°.

55. Pension of £20 to Simon Geffrey, Canon in the Cathedral, and Prebendary of Houth.—*July* 11, 1°.

56. Pension of 40*s.* to John Wogane, Canon in the Cathedral.—*Sept.* 14, 1°.

57. Pension of £6 13*s.* 4*d.* to Richard Wakefelde, Canon in the Cathedral.—*Sept.* 12, 1°.

58. Pension of £6 to William Crowe, one of the Petty Canons in the Cathedral; £6 to William Denycke, £6 to Patrick Flynn; £6 to William Denycke, one of the Petty Canons; £6 to Patrick Flyn, one of the Petty Canons.—*June* 22, 1°.

59. Pension of £20 to John Somengis, late Canon and Prebendary of Wyclowe.—*Sept.* 2, 1°.

60. Pension of £40 to William Powerie, Archdeacon of Dublin, late Canon and Prebendary of Tannee and Rathfernane.—*Aug.* 30, 1°.

61. Pension of £10 to Thomas Fescani, Canon of the Cathedral, and Prebendary of Munnahenoke.—*July* 12, 1°.

62. Pension of £2 14*s.* 1*d.* to Christopher More, one of the Vicars Choral; £4 to William Loghane, another of the Vicars Choral; £4 to Walter More; £4 to Nicholas Core, another of the Vicars Choral.—*June* 27, 1°.

Membrane 13.

63. Grant to Christopher Rathe, priest, of 10 marks; to John Hermane, priest, 10 marks; and to Nicholas Dardyse, priest, 10 marks, for performance of divine service in the cathedral of Christ Church; during pleasure.—*July* 12, 1°.

64. Grant of 10 marks to William Walshe, priest; 10 marks to Richard Betaghe, priest; and 10 marks to John Claregenete, priest, for a similar purpose.—*July* 13, 1°.

65. Grant of 4 marks to John Goldinge, and 4 marks to Leonard Fitzsymon, for a similar purpose.—*July* 12, 1°.

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66. Appointment of Patrick Dowdall, of Dublin, one of the Clerks of Chancery, to the office of Second Engrosser of the Exchequer; during his life.—*Dec.* 7, 1°.

67. Grant to Sir Thomas Cusake, knight, in consideration of a fine of £413 11*s.* 1*d.*, of the site and circuit of the priory of Lesmolen, in the county of Meath, with the glebe lands and manor of Lesmolen; a watermill and watercourse in Bludestone, parcel of the possessions of the said house; To hold for ever, at a rent of £1 2*s.* per annum.—*Sept.* 23, 1°.

Membrane 15.

68. Appointment of Nicholas Stanyhurste and James his son, to the office of Clerk of the Crown of Chancery, vice Walter Cowleye, of Kilkenny, who surrendered the office; To hold for life, with reversion to the survivor.—*Sept.* 23, 1°.

69. Appointment of Christopher Barnewall, son of Patrick Barnewall, of Gracedin, Esq., and James Stanyhurst, son of Nicholas Stanyhurst, to the office of Customer of the City of Dublin, and Collector and Receiver of the Great and Petty Customs; and Customer, Collector, and Receiver of the City of Drogheda; vice Walter Cowley, who surrendered those offices; To hold for life, with reversion to the survivor.[a]—*Sept.* 24, 1°.

Membrane 16.

70. Appointment of Thomas Alen, Constable of the Castle of Wyclowe, vice Thomas Stephens; To hold for life.—*Jan.* 11, 1°.

71. Pardon of Walter Peparde, of Kilka, Brian Fitz-Rychardc, of Birton, Falleye O'Dempseye, of the Grange of Rossinallnayll; John Fitz-Gerrete, of Marshallstowne; James Eustace, of More; and Richard Fitsymons, of Dublin.—*Nov.* 22, 1°.

72. Pardon of Peter Dohen, of Waterford, merchant, and Elene, daughter of Patrick Walshe, his wife.—*Nov.* 12, 1°.

73. Pardon of James Walshe, of Waterford, merchant, son of Patrick Walsh, late of the same place, and Margaret, his wife.—*Nov.* 12, 1°.

[a] Account of Thomas Rocheford and Walter Eustace, Collectors of Customs in Dublin, 21° Henry VII.:—

	£	*s.*	*d.*
331 tuns of wine,	33	3	0
281 weights of salt,	31	4	1
68 dol', 3,005 ferri.	39	17	2
Other merchandize,	22	16	0
12 tuns of wine,	1	4	0
22 weias of charcoal,	5	9	4
Various,	0	14	0
300 stone of wool,	0	10	0
Various wares, 1*s.* for every pound,	75	11	8½
84 lasts, 4 dakers of skins,	84	14	6
36 lasts, 19 dakers of skins,	26	19	0
6 tuns of wine,	0	12	0
Various merchandize,	46	17	6
	369	12	3½

—*Rot Pipe.*

74. Pardon of John Shereloke, son of James Shereloke, of Waterford, and Ellene, his wife.—*Nov.* 12, 1°. 1 Edw. VI.

75. Pardon of Henry Walshe, of Waterford, merchant, and Margaret, his wife.—*Nov.* 12, 1°.

Membrane 17.

76. Pardon of Maurice Cavanaghe and Arthur Boye, sons of Morertaghe Cavanaghe.—*No date.*

77. Pardon of Wonye, Terence, Charles, and Dermot, sons of Hugh O'Dempseye; and Calvacio, Brannye, and Edmond, sons of Charles Keaghe O'Dempseye.—*No date.*

78. Pardon of Edward Comen, of Carrigen, clerk.—*Sept.* 5, 1°.

79. Pardon of Richard Shee, Robert Shee, William Shee, Nicholas Shee, and Edmond Shee, of Kilkenny, merchants.—*Sept.* 4, 1°.

80. Appointment of John Parkar to the office of Usher of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*Sept.* 24, 1°.

81. Appointment of Sir Richard Rede, knight, Keeper of the Great Seal; during pleasure. He had been previously appointed Lord Chancellor and Keeper, by *Henry* the 8th, but his patent was determined on the death of the King.—*Feb.* 26, 1°.

82. The King assigns the site and precinct of the late house of the Vicars Choral, within the close of the late cathedral of Saint Patrick, and called the Vicar's house, for a grammar school, and for the lodgings of the "pedagogue" and "hipodidasculum" of the school; and appoints Mathew Talbote, "pedagogue," and William Talbote, "hypodidasculum," during pleasure, with a salary of £20 to the former, and £10 to the latter.—*Sept.* 20, 1°.

83. Grant of English liberty to Rory O'Goinne, chaplain; Terence O'Gowne, and James Ogowne.—*April* 26, 1°.

84. Grant of English liberty to Symon Gowll, otherwise Cawyll, of Dublin, chaplain.—*Sept.* 27, 1°.

85. Similar grant to Patrick M'Gillaccacoyll, chaplain, otherwise called Patrick Note.—*June* 19, 1°.

86. Similar grant to Rory O'Cone, chaplain.—*May* 10, 1°.

87. Presentation of John Darcye to the vicarage of Clonecurre, in the diocese of Kildare, vacant by the death of Nicholas Walshe, and in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Sept.* 24, 1°.

88. Presentation of John Darcye to the rectory of Geshill, in the diocese of Kildare, in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Nov.* 20, 1°.

1 Edw. VI. 89. Presentation of Dermot O'Mollane to the parish of Armurghrye, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of William Nugent, and in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*June* 6, 1°.

90. Presentation of Philip Egerton to the Treasurership of the cathedral of Saint Brigid, of Kildare, vacant in consequence of the treason and deprivation of William Doyne, the last incumbent, and in the presentation of the Crown, "pro hac vice."—*Oct.* 15, 1°.

91. Presentation of Walter Ketinge to the rectory of Killebane, in the diocese of Leighlin, vacant by the death of Alexander Baron, and in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Jan.* 2, 1°.

Membrane 19.

92. Grant to John Parker, in consideration of a fine of £285 15*s.* 5*d.*, of the site and precinct of the late abbey of Selskyer, in the county of Wexford, with all the lands, houses, edifices, granges, orchards, and gardens thereto belonging: the manor of Ballerelyke, 4 messuages, 55 acres in Kysshaghbegge, and 11 acres in Rathmore, Churchtown, Allenstone, Groclogge, Blackhall, Carge ats Carrike, the castle and lands of Newbbaa, Ishermane, or Sharpins, Saint Margarets, Kylmacree, Rilleane, Ballyla, Ardkevane, Kyllure, Stakyll, Glain, Baldwynstone, or Ballywalden, Killtuske, Killmalloke, Saint Nicholas, Kyllyle, and several other lands and tenements in the county of Wexford; To hold for ever, by knight's service.—Rent 15*s.* 1*d.*; Dublin.—*No date.*

93. Appointment of Stephen Warren to the office of Searcher and Gauger of the Port of Galwey; during pleasure, upon condition that he shall faithfully conduct himself in the performance of his office, and answer for a moiety of all the forfeitures he shall recover; Dublin.—*No date.*

94. Livery of the possessions of John Twyte, of Sonnoghe, to Thomas Twyte, brother and heir of Walter Twyte, son and heir of said John.—*Nov.* 7, 1°.

Membrane 20.

95. Grant to William Fitz-William, of the custody, wardship, and marriage of Patrick Finglas, son and heir of Thomas Finglas, late of Wespelliston, in the county of Dublin.—For a fine of £41 1*s.* 8*d.*—*July* 11, 1°.

Membrane 21.

96. License to George, Archbishop of Dublin, that he, with the consent of the Chapter of the Holy Trinity, may alienate to William Walsh, of Dublin; James Hanckoke, son and heir of Nicholas

Hanckoke, merchaut; and Richard Barnewall, of Dublin, merchant, the mill called the "trell mill," in Shurdys, with a close called the mill park, a small tower, and 72 acres in Swerdys, and the "broode meade" of Shewerdy's, the watercourse running to the mill, and ingress and egress through the mill green, with liberty of pastnrage in the glebes and lands around the mill, and upon the hill called "the Heely's;" a garden near the Piphill, and a chief rent issuing out of the burgageries and lands called "Franckhomes lande," in Shwerdys; 20 acres near Hiltoune, called Beneteslande; the lands of Mochfarowe, Little Farrowe, Nevinstowne, Balsharye, Dullardys, and Magillistone, in the parish of Shewerdys, and Rollestone in the parish of Killosserye, in the county of Dublin; 6 acres called "Joy's land;" 16 acres in Knockmollis land, and 5 acres of meadow in the "broode meadow;" To hold for ever. Rent £42 7s.—*July* 6, 1°. 1 Edw. VI.

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Membrane 3.

97. Letter from the Lord Protector Somerset, and Lords of the Council in England to Sir Anthony Saint Leger, Lord Deputy, and the Council in Ireland, directing the restoration of Master Alen, notwithstanding the surrender of his office of Chancellor, to all his leases, offices, goods, and chattles whatsoever, with liberty to convey his goods without search or seizure into England; that he shall have the Constableship of Maynooth, with the arrears of the fee, and the rest of his offices, the farm of Kyle, and all his farms, leases, and things, notwithstanding his absence; and that at all times when he shall think good, he may either by his wife or servants transfer from Ireland all his moveable goods without any search or restraint, "as they would be 'lothe' he should have cause to make further suite." Signed, G. Somerset, T. Cantuarensis, W. Saynt John Warwycke, Anthony Denny, W. Herbert, William Petre, Edward North.—*Mar.* 23, 1°.

98. King's letter to Sir Anthony St. Leger, Lord Deputy, and the Lords of the Council in Ireland, acknowledging the receipt of their letter to the Duke of Somerset, Lord Protector, and the Council in England, in favour of the Sovereign, Portreive, and Burgesses of Kilkenny; and stating that His Majesty was desirous to grant them a confirmation of their ancient liberties and privileges, in such manner as hath been and is accustomed in cases of confirmation of liberties, "that others may understand that the King will not suffer "such as shew themselves disloyal uncorrected, so he will cherish and "aid those that regard their duty and allegiance;" His Majesty is also pleased to grant them in fee-farm the late dissolved house of Saint John's, with all the lands thereto belonging, in the liberties of the town of Kilkenny, with licence to purchase lands to the value of £40 a-year; to hold for ever in mortmain, to be by them employed in the reparation and maintenance of the walls of the

1 Edw. VI. town; and the Justices, Attorney, and Solicitor are instructed to prepare such charters or instruments as shall be necessary for the purpose. Signed, E. Somerset.—*Oct.* 18, 1°.

99. Letter from the Lords of the Council in England to Sir Wm. Brabazon, Vice-Treasurer of Ireland, stating that His Majesty had received a "view" from the Lord Deputy, with a promise on his part to give meat and drink to such of the Privy Council as should at the end of every term be thought meet to attend upon him for the expedition of affairs in the vacation, and suggesting some relief for their other expenses; His Majesty, therefore, pleased and contented, thinks good that such of the Privy Council as should attend and be resident with the Deputy, should be allowed for each day's attendance, 5*s.* sterling; and directs the Vice-Treasurer to pay that amount on receipt of the letter of the Deputy, stating the appointment of the Councillors, and the days of their attendance. Signed, G. Somerset, T. Cantuarien, Anth. Browne, W. Saint John, Russell, A. Denny, Warwyke, Edward Northe.—*April* 2, 1°.

Membrane 5.

100. King's letter to the Lord Deputy, the Lord Chancellor, the Vice-Treasurer, and the Chief Baron, directing them to sell to Sir Thomas Cusake, knight, the site and precinct of the abbey or religious house of "Nonnys," called Lesmollyn, in the county of Meath, with the water mill in Blundeston, and all glebe lands, tenements, rents, and services thereunto belonging; and also to sell to John Parker, Constable of the Castle of Dublin, the site and precinct of the late priory of Selsker, in the county of Wexford, with all its possessions; reserving to the Crown all leads, bells, and other utensils remaining on the premises.—*Mar.* 24, 1°.

101. Letter from the Lords of the Council in England to the Lord Deputy and the Council in Ireland, stating they had been informed by Bartholomew Fortune, Anthonye of Maenelo, and others, procters of certain Spanish merchants, that Richard Goodale, of Pensans, in Cornwall, meeting with a ship of Enkhuysone in Holland, called Saint Odolfe, carried it per force to Wexford, and there sold to the inhabitants about 80 ton of sweet and coarse oil; but as the goods did not belong to Frenchmen, the Council directs restitution to be made to the merchants, and, with this view, orders an examination of the inhabitants of Wexford and others who bought the oil, and directs them to restore so much as remain in their hands to the factors of the Spaniards, and to agree with them for the portion that may have been sold in such reasonable manner as they should think proper. Signed, T. Cantuarens, W. Saint John, Anthony Wyndfelde, William Petre.—*August* 27.

102. Certificate, that John Dodde, attorney for John Brereton, Seneschal of the liberty of Wexford, produced in Court a grant

from the late King Henry to the said John Brereton of the manor of Kilcowan, and other lands in the county of Wexford, in order to be cancelled.—*December* 17, 1°. 1 Edw. VI.

Membrane 7.

103. Letter from the Lord Protector and Council of England to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland, directing that William Cantwell should no longer receive his pay of 12*d.* a day for himself, and 6*d.* for his man, but in lieu thereof, that 10*d.* a day should be paid to Piers Walshe, 4*d.* to Oliver Nugent, and 4*d.* to Owen Whyt; that the Archbishop of Armagh, Sir Wm. Wise, and Francis Harbert should be of His Majesty's Council; that the Lady Cycile, daughter of the late Earl of Kildare, should retain the plate in her hands belonging to her father; that the Constable of the Castle of Dublin should have the office of Marshal of the Courts, paying to Edmond Griffith, keeper of the garden at Hampton-court, during his life, such fee as has been accustomed to be paid for the said office; that John Parker, farmer, of Holmepatricke, and Walter Peppard, farmer, of Kilca, should have 10 years added to their leases; that the Bishop of Meath should have the parsonage of Ardbraccan for his life; that John Goldsmith, Clerk of the Council, should have a grant for life of the site and possessions of the late hospital of Saint Laurence, near Drogheda; that a patent should be made out of lands to the value of £10 a-year, for William Keting, captain of the kern, for life, and after his decease, to such of his sons as should be accounted meet to be captain, and so continually to remain to the captain for the time being; that Hugh O'Neyle should have £10 a-year in augmentation of his living, to be taken out of the college of the Newry; that lands to the value of £6 13*s.* 4*d.* a-year should be granted to O'Chonnor and O'Mulloy; that Robert Saint Leger, brother of the Lord Deputy, should have the rule and keeping of the castle and honour of Dungarvan, with all the rents, farms, fisheries, and customs thereto belonging; provided he keep at all times a convenient number resident for its sure keeping; that the Lord Deputy should continue to have £200 a-year in augmentation of his salary; that Justice Hothe should also have £9 6*s.* 8*d.* during His Majesty's pleasure, in recompense of his office of Remembrancer, which had been granted to him by the late King; that the Council should defray the charges of the letters on state affairs; that Hugh Kelly should have the "roome" of a soldier within the Castle of Dublin, with 6*d.* a day, if he should be competent to discharge the duties of that office, and if unable he should be placed in one of the "rooms" of an alms man, in the late college of Saint Patrick; that the Justices, Barons, Remembrancer and other officers named in His Majesty's warrant should have the several fees and emoluments to their offices appertaining; that the Lord Deputy, the Archbishop of Dublin, the Bishop of Meath, Sir Wm. Brabazon, Sir Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice of the Bench; Sir Thomas Luttrell, Chief Justice of the Common Place; Thomas Bath, Chief Baron of

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the Exchequer; Sir Thomas Cusake, Master of the Rolls; and Thomas Hothe, one of the Justices, should be of the Privy Council; and finally, requiring the Council to be vigilant, and to have an eye to the good order of the realm, and to exert all their wisdom and dexterity in the suppression of that intollerable extortion, "coyne and livery," having respect to some recompense to be given to the lords and governors for the defence of the country. Signed, E. Somersett, W. Saint John, John Russell, Warwyke, J. Cheyne, Harundell, Anthony Brown, William Petre, John Gage, A. Denny.—*Grendwiche, April* 7, 1°.

104. Letter from the Lords of the Council in England, instructing the Lord Deputy to pass letters patent to the Marshall, giving him authority to punish by death or otherwise, as the enormity of the occasion should require, all such malefactors as should be apprehended or presented to him, for the advancement of justice and repression of outrage committed by such malefactors, "who, for default of condign punishment, daily commit great and intollerable robberies to the molestation of the good and the ill example of all;" and directing that Hugh Kelly should have the room of a soldier in the Castle of Dublin, with 6*d.* a-day.—Signed, W. Saint John, T. Seymour, Anthony Wyndfeld, J. Russell, Anthony Browne, Edward North.

Membrane 9.

105. King's letter authorising Sir Anthony Sentleger, Lord Deputy, Sir Richard Rede, Lord Chancellor, and the Bishop of Meath, to grant faculties and dispensations for the causes mentioned in the accompanying schedule, in as ample manner as the Archbishop of Canterbury, and for such amount as is specified in the Book of Taxation of the Lords of the Council.—*Mar.* 4, 1°.

Dispensation for solemnising marriage without bans, 6*s.* 8*d.*
Dispensation at prohibitted times, 10*s.*
Dispensation without bans at prohibitted times, 13*s.* 4*d.*
Dispensation for marriage without the parish church, 5*s.*
And several other particulars.

Membrane 11.

106. King's letter to Sir Richard Rede, Chancellor, instructing him to pass letters patent to Sir Gerald Aylmer, knight, appointing him to the office of Chief Justice of the King's Bench, with a yearly fee of £66 13*s.* 4*d.*; Sir Thomas Luttrell, knight, to the office of Chief Justice of the Common Bench, with a yearly fee of £45; James Bathe, to the office of Chief Baron of the Exchequer, with a yearly fee of £45; Thomas Hoithe, to the office of Second Justice of the King's Bench, with a yearly fee of £30; Patrick White, to the office of Second Baron of the Exchequer, with the yearly fee of £20; Walter Kerdyffe, to the office of Second Justice of the Common Place, with a yearly fee of 40 marks; to hold during pleasure; Henry Draycott, to the office of Chief Remembrancer of

the Court of Exchequer, for life, with power to appoint a deputy; Richard Fynglass, to the office of Justice of the Liberties of the county Wexford, to hold during good behaviour; John Bathe, to the office of Chief Solicitor, to hold during pleasure; also to grant to the Earl of Desmond the manors and dominions of Crom and Adare, in the county of Limerick, to hold for life; to Maurice Earl of Thomond, the site of the late religious house of Saint Peter's, in the city of Limerick, part of the possessions of Saint John's, in the county of Thomond, to hold to the said Earl and his heirs male, by the service of the one-hundreth part of a knight's fee, and 4*s.* rent, in lieu of all exactions; and to grant to Bryan O'Toole, and his heirs male, such manors, lands, and tenements, as his father, Tyrlaghe O'Toole, lately held, to be held by the service of the twentieth part of a knight's fee, at the rent reserved in the patent to said Tyrlaghe; to Lucas O'Toole, and his heirs male, such manors and lands as his father, Arthur O'Toole, lately held, to be held by the twentieth part of a knight's fee, subject to the rent reserved in the patent granted to said Arthur; to Edward Walleis, the office of Clerk of the Works, during pleasure; to Thomas Sindall, the office of searcher and gauger of the port of Waterford, during pleasure; to Stephen Warren, the office of searcher and gauger of the port of Galway, during pleasure; to Henry Draycott, the office of Chief Remembrancer, with such fees as are contained in a schedule signed by the Lord Protector William Paulett, knight, Lord Russell, Keeper of the Privy Seal, and John Earl of Warwick, Lord Great Chamberlain; and finally authorising them to administer the oath of allegiance according to the Act of 35th year of *Henry VIII.*—*Westminster, Mar.* 24, 1°. 1 Edw. VI.

Membrane 13.

107. Commission to Sir Anthony Saintleger, knight, Deputy; Sir Richard Rede, knight, Chancellor; Gerald Aylmer, knight, Chief Justice; William Brabazon, knight, Vice-Treasurer; Thomas Cusake, knight, Master of the Rolls; authorizing them to make leases for 21 years of all the King's castles, manors, demesne lands, fisheries, warrens, customs, services, and tithes; reserving the true rents and services; maintaining and sufficiently repairing, according to custom, the castles and houses; forbidding them to remove any of the tenants from their holdings, without just cause; and giving them licence to sell the custody of the heirs of those who died in homage to the Crown, under the degree of a baron, during their minorities: taking for every male ward one year's rent of the lands in possession, and for every female ward, two years' rent. Signed, Southwell.—*Westminster, March* 29, 1°.

108. Commission directed to the Lord Deputy, the Chancellor, the Vice-Treasurer, Sir Thomas Luttrell, the Chief Baron, and the Master of the Rolls, giving them power and authority to execute and perform every thing contained in the articles of instruction annexed, and directing that they should return into Chancery

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109. King's letter relating to the Cathedral of St. Patrick, in the city of Dublin; observing that the church was surrendered to his Majesty by virtue of a Commission directed to Sir Anthony Sentleger, knight, the Lord Deputie, and others; and directing that the Commissioners should survey the yearly value of the manors, lands, and impropriations belonging to the Cathedral, and the rents and charges arising thereout, to ascertain what portion belonged to the Dean, residennaries, and ministers, and how the same was used and employed; instructing the Commissioners to make an inventory of the plate, ornaments, and jewels of the Cathedral; and so much thereof as should be considered convenient for the furniture of the Cathedral should be delivered to the Dean and Chapter, another portion to be appropriated to the use of the parish church, and the remainder to be delivered to Sir William Brabazon, the Vice-Treasurer, to be kept for his Majesty until his pleasure be known; assigning to the Dean, Prebendaries, Fellowes, and other ministers of the Cathedral, such pensions as in their discretion should be thought reasonable, and directing that the officers and servants should have their wages; and for the augmentation of Divine Service in the Cathedral, his Highness directs six priests and eleven children, choristers, to be added—each of the priests to be paid an annuity of ten marks, and each of the children choristers four marks yearly out of the Exchequer; as to the disposition of the Cathedral, the Commissioners are instructed to appoint one portion for the administration of the laws, and for the courts to be held there, and another portion for the parish church; four of the bells of the Cathedral to be given to the church, and the remainder to be delivered to the Vice-Treasurer; and the Commissioners are required to appoint within the precinct of the Cathedral a suitable place for a grammar-school, and to assign proper stipends for the master and usher; "and as the Deputy cannot be so well lodged for the repair of the noblemen and counsellors as he should be, in the Archbishop's place, called Saint Sepulchres," his Highness directs the Lord Deputy to treat with the Archbishop for his consent, restoring to him, in recompense, the house belonging to the Dean, and orders a suitable mansion to be appointed for the Chancellor and for all resorting to him at all times; enjoining that an hospital should be erected within the precincts for 12 poor men who have done the state some service, or who, by hurt or wounds have been incapacitated from labour, with five marks yearly for each during their lives; and that the Usher of the Court of Exchequer should have an annuity of 4 marks, as there was then no Usher appointed for the suing of the Court nor for the keeping of the place where the laws were appointed to be kept; and, finally, the Commissioners are instructed to pay the pensions and annuities directed by the King's instructions. Signed, E. Somerset, T. Canterbury, W. Seint John Russhell, F. Warrearke, Cuth. Durefin, Anthony Brown, W. Herbert, R. North.—*No date.*

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110. Pleas held at Dublin, before the Lord the King, in his Chancery, 1 April, 1° Edward VI. It appearing by an inquisition taken at Dublin, Monday, next before the Feast of Saint Patrick, before Sir Richard Rede, Chancellor; Thomas Lutrell, of Lutrillston, knight; James Bathe, of Drominghe, knight; and Patrick Barnewall, serjeant, Commissioners, that James Butler, Earl of Ormond and Ossorie, at the time of his decease was seised in his demesne as of fee tail of the manors of Rushe, Ballseaddane, and Portrane, in the county of Dublin, a house called Justice Bermyngham's House, a messuage called the Barron's Innes, and 3 gardens in Dublin and the suburbs, 140 acres in Kiltonne and Ffenfithe, in the county of Dublin: that the manor of Rushe was of the yearly value of £44 16*s.* 6*d.*; Ballscaddane manor, of the yearly value of £9 15*s.* 8*d.*; and Portraue manor of the yearly value of £16 11*s.* 5*d.*; Justice Bermingham's House, of the yearly value of 26*s.* 8*d.*, and the Barron's Innes and gardens, of the value of 33*s.* 4*d.* And it appearing by another inquisition taken at Novane, in the county of Meath, before Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice; Thomas Cusake, Master of the Rolls; and Robert Dyllone, Attorney-General, Commissioners, on Friday next before the Feast of Saint Patrick, 1 Edward VI., that the said late Earl was seised in fee tail of the manors of Black Castle and Donamore, 4 acres arable, 240 acres pasture, in the county of Meath, parcel of the manor of Cloncureye, in the county of Kildare, and 5*s.* head rent, annually, issuing out of the village of Johnston, alias Shaneston, which James Fleming, knight, Baron of Slane, held of the manor of Cloncurry, and a chief rent of 40*s.* arising from the land of Rathcrome; and that the manor of Black Castle was of the value of £11, the manor of Donamore of the value of £20 7*s.* 11*d.*, and the 4 acres arrable and 140 acres pasture and moor of the value of 27*s.* 4*d.* And by another inquisition taken at Naas, in the county of Kildare, on Monday next before the Feast of Saint Patrick, 1° Edward VI., before Gerald Aylmer, of Dullardston, knight; Thomas Lutrell, of Lutrellston, knight; and Patrick Barnewall, Commissioners, it being found that the said Earl was seised in fee tail of the manors of Oughterarde and Castle Warning: the former of the yearly value £9 12*s.* 4*d.*, and the latter of the like yearly value, and 140 acres in Kiltoine and Ffensith, parcel of said manors, of the yearly value of £18 4*s.* 1½*d.*; Clintonseourte, 6 acres arable, 24 acres pasture, value, per annum, £3; 1 fort, 1 messuage, 120 acres arable, 22 acres pasture in Wottonrede and Castle Warninge, lately called Perices Land, value, per annum, £5 4*s.*; the said Commissioners found that the said late Earl held all those possessions of the King in capite by knight's serviee, and that the late Earl, on the 17th day of October. . . . . [*Incomplete.*]

111. Conveyance whereby George, Earl of Shrewsbury, Wexford, and Waterford, Lord de Talbot Furniwall le Strange Werdon, Seneschal and Constable of Ireland, granted to Johanna Devereux,

1 Edw. VI. daughter of John Devereux, 80 acres in the Hilton of Ballymore, which were lately in the hands of John Browne, rector of Roslare; To hold at will according to the ancient customs and usages of the manor of Ballymore, at a rent, 26*s.* 8*d.* Patrick Stafford for the said Johanne Deverox, in the within deed mentioned on 5th January, 28 *Henry VIII.*, came before Thomas Cusake, of Cosyngeston, Seneschal of the manor of Ballymore, and prayed to be permitted to hold said lands of the Lord the King, according to the tenor of the charter above written.—*July* 19, 13 *Henry VIII.*

Conveyance whereby the said Earl granted to the said Johanna Deverox, 102 acres in the lands of Ballybegge, in the parish of Ballymore; To be held at will according to the ancient customs and usages of the manor of Ballymore, at a rent of 34*s.* Witness John Dikley, Seneschal of the Liberties of Wexford.—*Wexford*, 20 *July*, 13 *Henry VIII.*

Membrane 16.

112. Letter from the Lords of the Council to Sir Anthony Saintleger, knight, Deputy, stating that they had sent over Richard Brasier to be His Majesty's Auditor, understanding that the Remembrancer of the Exchequer, more for "his owne syngular advantage than for any other respect," refused to deliver the records of the survey of His Majesty's lands to the Auditor, without sight and consideration of which he should not be able to serve His Majesty after such sort as was requisite; the Council, therefore, requires the Lord Deputy to take order that he should have the perusing of the surveys and the books touching His Majesty's revenue, and the Lord Deputy is enjoined not to make any leases in future, until he shall have first ascertained the value certified under the hands of the Auditor; whereby, as he is bound to serve, so if His Majesty be not well served, he may the better be charged accordingly. Signed G. Somerset, W. Saint John, H. Arundell, William Petre.—*Westminster*, 28 *Nov.* 1547.

113. Letter from the Lords of the Council, in England, to the Lord Deputy and Council in Ireland, referring to their former letters, whereby upon occasion of their sending over the late Dean of Saint Patrick, they signified "that shortly they would send over a convenient aid for the reduction of the rebels who attempted to innovate things there, and that they would presently send this gentleman, Master Bellyngham of the King's Privy Chamber, and with him such a convenient number of sorted men for the relief of the Lord Deputy, under the leading of certain gentlemen their captains, as by their view they should perceive;" recommending the Deputy to use his (Master Bellyngham) counsel and advice in all cases touching his Highnes' service, and the special cause of his sending, he being a gentleman in whom, for his wisdom, policy, and experience in the affairs of war, both His Majesty and the Council put great confidence; and to credit him, from time to time, in as much as on His

Highnes' behalf he should be advised; signifying, moreover, that it was the pleasure of His Grace, with the advice of his Council, that the Master Treasurer should allow him for his diet, during the whole of his abode, 40s. sterling a-day, and that he should pay to the captains and lieutenants of the horsemen and footmen, with the other officers pertaining to every band, such ordinary wages as accustomed; and that the treasurer should take the account at Master Bellingham's hands of all such money as should be empressed to the captains and soldiers for their "cottes," conduct money, and what other sums they should have received for the expedition of their voyage. E. Somerset, William Saint John, J. Russell, J. Warwicke, T. Seymoure, William Paget, William Peter.—*Saint James, the last of May*, 1547. 1 Edw. VI.

Membrane 18.

114. Decree of Sir William Wyse, of Waterford, knight, Sir William Lincoll, John, alias Jenkyne Morgane, and Nicholas Lee, of the same, merchants, Commissioners appointed by dedimus potestatem, dated 24 Nov., 1°, for the purpose of hearing and determining a dispute between the Dean and Chapter of the Holy Trinity, Waterford, and John Nugent, of Clonchofcherane, and others of the same "nation," in Butlerston, concerning certain lands and tenements in Ballecoshine and Butlerston; the Commissioners having "warned" as well the Dean and Chapter as also John Nugent, otherwise Unchedon, with his kinsfolk, to appear, bringing whatever evidences they could touching the "veray meyrris" betwixt Ballecasshen and Butlerston, and having examined divers antient instruments and depositions, and a decree of Thomas O'Flathawne, then official of the diocese of Waterford; and John Nugent, with his kinsfolk, bringing forth no evidence to the contrary, saving the depositions of antient folk, of no authority or vigour; award and decree that the Dean and Chapter, and their successors, should have possession of the lands within the mears and bounds following, that is to say, the lands lying on the east of Casshilmoroughe, and thenceforward to the King's highway, which leads from Kilronane to Waterford, and from the same northward unto a rough low ground or valley, and from thence to the extremity of the wood called Curagheraure, otherwise Moneegaromee, thence straight to the "heste" of Carriggmegone, and so to the mears of Kilbarye; To hold until such time as John Nugent, or his kinsfolk, shew better title.—*No date.*

Membrane 20.

115. Decree of John Alen, Chancellor, in a suit between John Nugent, guardian of James Pheypow, of Hoskenston, and Thomas Nugent, of Braclyn, in the county of Meath, directing that the said James shall have possession of the lands of Hoskenston against the said Thomas, clear of all royal service, and ordering the body of said James to be put out of ward of the said Thomas, by reason of the royal service, until such time as the said Thomas should

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show to the Chancellor sufficient title; that the said Thomas do within ten days after notice of this decree or judgment restore the horse taken by him as a heriot, and pay the rents taken since the death of Richard Pheypow; that the said Thomas, upon pain of £100, shall permit and suffer the said James and his heirs to enjoy the effect of this decree and judgment; and as the defendant defended the cause upon a ground apparent his Lordship awards no costs.—*No date.*

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Patent Roll, 1 Edward VI., Part 2.

Membrane 1.

1. Pardon of Sir Richard Rede, knight, Chancellor of Ireland.—*May* 1, 1°.

Membrane 4.

2. Pardon of George Browne, Archbishop of Dublin, Primate of Ireland.—*Oct.* 24, 1°.

3. Pardon of Robert Cusake, Thomas Rogers, John Spinsfilde, John Gadon, and Walter England, merchants and citizens of Dublin.—*Nov.* 2, 1°.

4. Pardon of Lodvic Dodder, alias Teudder, clerk.—*Nov.* 19, 1°.

5. Pardon of Philip Brymyncham, citizen and Alderman of the town of Drogheda; George Garnett, William Myssett, Thomas Garnett, Thomas and George Heocke, merchants.—*Nov.* 23, 1°.

6. Pardon of Caloaghe M'Edo O'Todhe O'Bryne, late of Downcalybere, in the county of Dublin, gentleman.—*Nov.* 22, 1°.

7. Pardon of Robert Ap Jeñn, chaplain—*Lucan, Dec.* 14, 1°.

8. Pardon of Edward Staple, Bishop of Meath.—*Lucan, Jan.* 9, 1°.

9. Pardon of Richard and John Ketynge, of Carlow, gentlemen.—*Lucan, Jan.* 16, 1°.

10. Pardon of Edward and Thomas Ketynge, of Carlow, gentlemen.—*Lucan, Jan.* 19, 1°.

11. Pardon of John and Edward O'Blare, of Carlow, gentleman.—*Jan.* 16, 1°.

12. Pardon of William Ketynge, of Carlow, gentleman.—*Jan.* 26, 1°.

13. Pardon of Robert Flemyng, senior, and Robert Flemyng, junior, Gerald Flemyng, and Thomas Delahyde, merchants of the town of Drogheda.—*Jan.* 26, 1°. 1 Edw. VI. Part 2.

14. Pardon of John Delahyde, late of Moyclare, gentleman, son of Walter Delahyde, of Moyclare, in the county of Meath.—*Lucan, Mar.* 5, 2°.

15. Pardon of Maurice M'Dermonte O'Brynan and Conald Legh O'Brynan, gentlemen.—*Mar.* 2, 2°.

16. Pardon of Oliver Nugent, of Dromcree, in the county of Westmeath, esq.; Edward Nugent, of Mylcastell; Nicholas Filde, of Glasmullen, gentleman; Thomas Tuite, of the Tonnaghe, esq.; Thomas, son of Laurence Nugent, of Stafernam, horseman; Walter Tuite, and John Tuite.—*Mar.* 3, 2°.

Patent Roll, 2 Edward VI. 2 Edw. VI.

Membrane 1.

1. Livery of the possessions of Thomas Caddell, late of Nall, esq., to John Caddell, son of James, son of said Thomas.—*Feb.* 12, 2°.

2. Livery of the possessions of Richard Lutrell, late of Lutrelleston, to Sir Thomas Lutrell, knight, his son and heir.—*March* 20, 2°.

Membrane 2.

3. Livery of the possessions of Thomas Stephens, of Dublin, merchant, to John Stephens, his son and heir.—Fine 20 marks.—*Feb.* 27, 2°.

Membrane 3.

4. Livery of the possessions of Richard Rocetter, of Wexford, gent., to Walter Rocetter, his son and heir.—Fine, £5 12*s.* 8*d.*—*Last of May*, 2°.

5. Livery of the possessions of John Caddell, of Caddelleston, to Patrick Caddell, his son and heir.—Fine, £4 6*s.* 8*d.*

6. Charter of Kilkenny; reciting King's letter, Hampton Court, 18 October, 1°, directed to the Lord Deputy and Council, in confirmation of the antient liberties and privileges of the citizens; and reciting a lease to Walter Cowley, of Browneston, gent., of the Monastery of Saint John the Evangelist of Kilkenny, with all its possessions, for 21 years, the reversion of which, with 2 acres of meadow, within the town, 21 messuages, 60 acres of arable land, 20 acres of pasture, and 40 gardens in Kilkenny, a water-mill in

2 Edw VI. the Madeline-street, a wood called Chenonsgrove or Lowerswoode within the liberties, 10 messuages, 20 acres of arable land in Drakeland, and 4s. rent issuing out of a certain house in which Robert Tobin lived, is by this charter granted to the Sovereign, Provost, Burgesses, and Commonalty; To hold for ever, at a rent of £16 6s. 4d., and £1 by way of increase; with licence to acquire lands to the value of £40 a-year, to be expended upon the reparation and maintenance of the walls of the town.—*No date.*

Membrane 4.

7. Assignment of the house, ambite, and precinct of the Petty Cannons within the Close of Saint Patrick's Cathedral, for an hospital for 12 poor persons who had served in the wars of *Henry VIII.*, and were now infirm—namely, Arthur Sheall, William Tyler, John Wodde, Geoffry Worthe, Roland Blode, Kydwalader of Ryes, Peter Redman, Thomas Hilton, Henry Skinner, Dominick Pottell, Thomas Oo, and George Holdres, praying for the souls of the King his father, and forefathers, with a pension of £5 each.—*March* 3, 2°.

Membrane 5.

8. Grant for a fine of £72, to Sir Richard Rede, Chancellor, of the custody, wardship, and marriage of George Darcy, son and heir of William Darcy, late of Platen, deceased.—*May* 14, 2°.

9. Pardon of Richard Brymygiam, of Caryckoris, gent.—*No date.*

10. Pardon of John O'Corren, otherwise called Shane O'Corren, of Ballyformete, in the county of Dublin, cotter.—*No date.*

11. Pardon of John Dowdall, of Rathsker, in the county of Louth, gent.—*No date.*

12. Pardon of John O'Reyly, otherwise One O'Reily, of Belgry, horseman, and Farly O'Reily, of Belgry, "barnagh."—*Feb.* 12, 2°.

13. Pardon of Oliver Sutton, of Richardeston, in the county of Kildare.—*Feb.* 25, 2°.

14. Pardon of Eneas M'Morgho, of Ballyntege, gent., otherwise called Eyne M'Edmond Duffe, of Kensle.—*Feb.* 11, 2°.

15. Pardon of Cornelius O'Daye, Bishop of Killaloe.—*No date.*

Membrane 6.

16 Pardon of Rory O'Conebaghe, Vicar of Dromcollyn, of Fercall.—*March* 14, 2°.

17. Pardon of Barnaby or Brian Odwyn, of Belger, in the county of Kildare, yeoman.—*March* 12, 2°. 2 Edw. VI.

18. Pardon of Donald M'Bran O'Byrne, horseman.—*March* 1, 2°.

19. Pardon of Thomas Leynaghe, of Donnarde, captain. . . . 20, 2°.

20. Pardon of Nicholas Coffye, merchant.—*April* 29, 2°.

21. Pardon of David Eustace, late of Henryeston, in the county of Kildare, horseman.—*April* 20, 2°.

22. Pardon of Mayler Hussey, of Myllussey, Peter Boxee, of Kalghaughe, and John Hussey, of Ardromes, gent.—*April* 20, 2°.

23. Pardon of Andrew Breerton, junior, late of Grangemullen, in the county of Kildare, soldier.—*No date.*

24. Pardon of Sir William Bermyngham, Baron of Carbrie.—*April* 21, 2°.

25. Pardon of Richard Dalton, of Hylton, in the county of Westmeath, gent.—*April* 22, 2°.

26. Pardon of Gerald Petit, of Irryshton, gent.—*April* 26, 2°.

27. Pardon of Conatus O'Mulmoy, of Durro, late Prior.—*April* 22, 2°.

28. Pardon of Peter Dalton, of Plaren, gent.—*April* 21, 2°.

29. Pardon of Donald M'Swyne, galloglass; David Power, of Rathcowle, kern; Peter Owr Saint John, of Kylteynan, kern; Thomas M'Donnoghe Rothe, of Burbston, kern; Walter Fitz-Richarde Stacapowell, of Knockanfraghe, gent.; Conatus M'Shane, of Kylteynan, and William M'Segge.—*April* 28, 2°.

30. Pardon of Theobald Fitz-Richard Stacapoll, of Ballymleynaghe, horseman; Thomas Fitz-Richard Stacapoll, of Knockanweighe, horseman; Thomas Coye Comen, of Kylternan, horseman; Theobald Hackett Fitz-Philip, of Moldrom, gent.; Thomas Comen Fitz-John, of Clonbrogan, gent.; Philip Fitz-Dermott Magher, of Ballylosky, horseman; and Donal Meaher Fitz-John, of the same place, in the county of Tipperary.—*July* 28, 2°.

31. Pardon of Sir Edmond Butler, Baron of Dunboyne; and Peter Butler, of Grelaghe, gent., his brother.—*April* 28, 2°.

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32. Pardon of Thomas Fitz-Richard Crenan, of Burnesgrange, kern; Walter Hackett Fitz-Phillippe, of Kyltenan, kern; Frederick Comen, otherwise Sheane Comen, of Fedderte, husbandman; Richard M'Shane M'Terge, of Ballyusly, Edmond Kelly, of Dromgun, Jordan Comen, of Grallaghe, kern; and Edmond Lagan, of the same place, yeoman; all in the county of Tipperary.—*April* 28, 2°.

33. Pardon of Theobald Owyr, of Kylteynan, horseman; Thomas Rothe Fitztege Meaghe, of Moneotiscon, horseman; John Fitz-William Dwyer, of Boyton Rath, horseman; Richard Rioghe Butler, of Bryttas, gent.; Henry Power, of Rathgonell, horseman; Thomas Fitz-Edwarde, of Kyltenan, horseman; William Butler Fitz-John, of the same place, horseman; all in the county of Tipperary.—*April* 28, 2°.

34. Pardon of William Bremyngam, of Ballyboggan, in the county of Meath, gent.—*May* 4, 2°.

35. Pardon of Thomas Lorgan, of Tamon, in the county of Wexford, Shereman, and Alison, his wife.—*May* 2, 2°.

36. Pardon of John Goldsmyth, of Dublin, gent., Clerk and Counsel of the King.—*No date.*

37. Pardon of James Drake, of Marvelyston, in the county of Meath, horseman.—*March* 2, 2°.

38. Pardon of George, Archbishop of Dublin, and Primate of Ireland.—*May* 18, 2°.

39. Pardon of Richard Butler, of Pollekerye, otherwise called Richard Fitz-William Butler, of Pollekerry, horseman; Thomas Butteler, of Arterlem, gent.; James Prendergaste, of Kylledonyke, otherwise called James Moyll Fitz-Thomas Fitz-Walter, horseman; John Prendergaste and John English, of Rochester, horsemen.—*May* 18, 2°.

40. Pardon of William O'Donayll de Kayer, kern, otherwise called William M'Conor Conishonaghe, of the same place, idleman; David Lorgenam, of Brogeraffyn, horseman or kern; Cossedon, of Kayre, kern; Rory Lorgenan, of Kellerole, horseman, otherwise called Rory More M'Conor Lorgenan, kern; Conor M'Lorgenan, of Balleorle, horseman, otherwise called Conor M'Rore Lorgenan, kern; and Redmond Rorke, of Kayer, kern or idleman.—*No date.*

41. Pardon of John Butler, of Pollekerye, gent., otherwise called John Roth Fitz-Richarde Butler, horseman; Thomas O'Hogan, of Killeheraghe, horseman, otherwise called Thomas Blake, Donald

O'Donell, of Cahyr, kern, otherwise called Donald M'Cormoke O'Donell, idleman; and Hugh O'Donell, of Cahyr, kern.—*May* 18, 2°. 2 Edw. VI.

42. Pardon of Thomas Lookewoodde, clerk, otherwise called Thomas Lookewoode, Dean of Christ Church, Dublin.—*March* 17, 2°.

43. Pardon of Christopher Dowdall, of Artureston, Henry Dowdall, of Ballyscanlan, and Henry Dowdall, of Mollenston, in the county of Louth.—*No date.*

44. Pardon of John Stanley, late of Athboy, in the county of Meath, merchant, otherwise called John Stanley, late of London, "custardmonger;" Roland Chamerlyne and Walter Brandon, late of Athboy, merchants.—*May* 11, 2°.

45. Pardon of George Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of all Ireland; and Thomas Plunket, of Carrycke, gent.—*May* 11, 2°.

46. Pardon of Peter Leyns, of Knocke, gent.—*Feb.* 14, 2°.

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47. Pardon of James Everarde, of Rendulffeston, in the county of Meath, gent.; and Donald Oge O'Lynche, of Kylbryde, kern.—*May* 1, 2°.

48. Pardon of John Parker, of Holmpatricke, gent., Constable of the Castle of Dublin—*May* 10, 2°.

49. Pardon of James Thobyn, of Cumshenaghe, gentleman, otherwise called James of Saint Albin, of Cumshenaghe, horseman. —*May* 14, 2°.

50. Pardon of Sir Richard Butteler, of Rosse, in the county of Wexford, knight.—*No date.*

51. Pardon of Richard Fitz-Roberte Butteler, of Typperaghe, in the county of Tipperary, horseman; Peter M'Shane Butteler, late of Old Rosse, in the county of Wexford, kern; Edward Fitz-Richard, of Momghore, in the county of Wexford, gentleman; William Daton, late of Enaghis, in the county of Kylkenny, gentleman; and Walter Shortall, late of the barony of Aghteirte, in the county of Kilkenny, kern.—*No date.*

52. Pardon of Edmond Prendercase, of Newcastell, gentleman, and James Prendercase of the same place, gentleman.—*May* 5, 2°.

53. Pardon of Lady Catherine Butteler, of Corraghemore, in the county of Waterford, widow.—*No date.*

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54. Pardon of Walter Dewerox, son of Stephen Dewerox, of Battayleston, in the county of Wexford, gentleman.—*No date.*

55. Pardon of John Copynger, of Corke, merchant.—*No date.*

56. Pardon of Thomas Fitz-Henry, of Kylkevane, in the county of Wexford, gentleman, and William Hore, of Harperstone, in the same county, gentleman.—*No date.*

57. Pardon of John Fitz-Power, of Curraghmore, in the county of Waterford, gentleman.—*May* 5, 2°.

58. Pardon of Sir Thomas Butteler, Baron of Caher.—*May* 5, 2°.

59. Pardon of James Butteler, of Caher, gentleman, otherwise called James Cunishenaghe, of Caher, horseman, and Thomas Butteler, of Roske, gentleman.—*May* 5, 2°.

60. Pardon of Patrick Egan, of Ballyndurry, in the county of Kildare, "Brehon."—*May* 2, 2°.

61. Pardon of John Wackley, of Nowan, in the county of Meath, gentleman.—*Feb.* 20, 2°.

62. Appointment of Richard Plunket, of Newys, gentleman, to the office of Chief Sergeant of the county of Louth, during pleasure. —*May* 20, 2°.

63. Grant of English liberty to Thomas Royrke, of Newton, near Trim, husbandman.—*April* 26, 2°.

Membrane 9.

64. Pardon of Nicholas Ewstace, of Jacoteston, in the county of Kildare, gentleman, and Loughlen O'Murgho, of the same place, cowherd.—*May* 16, 2°.

64*a*. Pardon of Henry Wynter, soldier.—*Mar.* 12, 2°.

65. Pardon of Peter Gregory, of Banke, in the county of Louth, flesherman.—*April* 4, 2°.

66. Pardon of Jordan Morreyse, of Croghan, in the county of Tipperary, husbandman.—*April* 6, 2°.

67. Pardon of Nicholas White, of Clongell, son of Nicholas White, gentleman, for the murder of Thomas Tallon, of Wilkyneston.— *April* 20, 2°.

68. Pardon of John More, of Galtryme, in the county of Meath, yeoman.—*May* 18, 2°.

69. Pardon of Anne Barnewall, of Kylwelloghe, in the county of Meath.—*May* 12, 2°. 2 Edw. VI.

70. Pardon of Sir Thomas Cusake, of Lasmollen, in the county of Meath, knight, otherwise called Sir Thomas Cusake, of Cousingeston, knight, otherwise called Sir Thomas Cusake, Master of the Rolls and Records of Chancery, and Matilda Darcie, his wife.—*May* 12, 2°.

Membrane 10.

71. Pardon of James Bathe, of Dromnaghe, esq., and Elizabeth Burnell, his wife, and Edward Barnewall, son and heir of Robert Barnewall, late of Dromnaghe, esq., deceased.—*Feb.* 12, 2°.

"The true meaning of this pardon is none othyr but onely that "the same shall extende to every of the persons above named for a "pardon of alienation and intrusion of their possessions, that ys "given unto the Kyng, by reason of the alienation, and a grant "and pardon of the meane profits whereunto the King was entitled "by reason of the said alienation, and to none other purpose to give "any beneficte or avantage by anny other meane to the above "named persons."

72. Pardon of Thomas Barnewall, of Moylaghe, in the county of Meath, gentleman.—*April* 7, 2°.

Membrane 11.

73. Pardon of Sir Thomas Cusake, of Lassmolen, in the county of Meath, knight; Walter Cusake, of Kylcarne, gentleman; Richard Duff, vicar of Gariston; David Walshe, chaplain; Edmond Felde, of Cossingeston, Patrick Clynche, of Skryne, Philip Penteney, of Taneraghe, Edmond Darcye, of Platene, Nicholas Folde, of Lassmolen, Thomas Darcye, of Platen, and Richard Forster, of Sauntrof, gentleman.—*Mar.* 10, 2°.

74. Pardon of John Duff, of Kylcoskar, son and heir of Roger Duff, of the same place, deceased.

Membrane 12.

75. Licence to Sir Anthony Saint Leger, to alienate to Edward Saint Laurens, Lord of Howth, Sir Thomas Talbote, of Malahyde, knight, Richard Saint Laurens, of Warde, esq., Christopher Lutterell, son of Sir Thomas Lutterell, of Lutterellston, Christopher Barnewall, son of Patrick Barnewall, of Gracedrewe, esq., John Bathe, son of James Bathe, esq., Chief Baron of the Exchequer, Robert Plunket, son of John Plunket, of Donsoghly, esq., Robert Talbote, son of Reginald Talbote, of Belgerete, esq., Patrick Fynglass, son of Thomas Fynglass, late of Wespelleston, esq., and Edward Barnewall, son and heir of Robert Barnewall, of Drom-

2 Edw. VI. naghe; the church or rectory of Bree, in the county of Dublin, with all messuages, lands, tithes, and alterages thereunto belonging; To hold for ever.—*Mar.* 12, 2°.

76. Licence to Robert Saint Leger, esq., to alienate to Edward Staple, Bishop of Meath; James Umfry, of Dublin, clerk; Christopher Houth, of the same place, clerk; Symon Geffery, clerk; Robert Eustace, of Dublin, clerk; the lordship or manor of Kyll, in the county of Kyldare, with the lands of Kyll, Arterwell, Arterston, Nicholston, Ballybragge, and Alesterton, in the county of Kyldare; to hold for ever.—*Feb.* 12, 2°.

Membrane 13.

77. Licence to Sir Anthony Saint Leger, knight, to alienate to Edward Staple, Bishop of Meath; James Umfry, of Dublin, clerk, Christopher Howth, of the same place, clerk; Simon Gelleray, clerk; Peter Lewes, clerk, and Robert Eustace, clerk; the rectories or churches of Grane, Agher, Ballyhackett, Kylteyan, Kylcorny, Kylmore, Kylcasshell, Kylpipe, and a third part of the rectory of Donlebor, in the county of Carlow, the rectories or chapels of Kyllallan and Carne, in the county of Wexford, the churches or chapels of Kylwanton, Kylrogan, Bacbellyston, otherwise Neychwan, Ballynlyegan and Rynny, in the county of Corke, the churches or rectories of Donabate and Kylmahode, in the county of Dublin, and the churches or chapels of Ballycotlande, Kylcaa, and Tristeldermote,[a] in the county of Kildare, parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of Grane, and which had been granted to Sir Anthony Saint Leger by the late King Henry the Eighth; To hold for ever.—*April* 4, 2°.

78. Appointment of Umfrey Sexten, of Limerick, to the office of gauger and searcher of the port of the city of Limerick, during pleasure, vice Robert Wesbey.—*June* 10, 2°.

79. Leave of absence to Bartholomew Russell, of Feltryme, in the county of Dublin, Clerk of the Crown of the chief place, Clerk of the Common Pleas, and Keeper of the Writs and Rolls of the chief place, to repair to England for one year, for improvement in the duties of his office.—*July* 23, 2°.

80. Appointment of John Goldsmyth, gent., to the office of gauger and searcher of the ports of the city of Cork and the town of Kinsale, during pleasure.—*Oct.* 1, 2°.

81. Grant of English liberty to William Keygho, of Kylkena, chaplain.—*Sept.* 21, 2°.

Membrane 14.

82. Appointment of Sir John Allen to the office of Chancellor, during pleasure, vice Sir Richard Rede, knight, with the usual

[a] Castledermot.

salary and fees, to be paid out of the great and petty customs of Dublin, Drogheda, and Dundalk; with the custody of the great seal. —*By the King himself, and by authority of Parliament, Westminster, April* 2, 2°. 2 Edw. VI.

83. Pardon of Bernard M'Gillepatrike, Baron of Upper Ossorie, otherwise called Bernard Fitzpatrick.—*Nov.* 12, 2°.

84. Pardon of alienation to Dionisius Hay, of Hayeston, in the county of Wexford, and Elene, his wife, Mathew Hay, William Spenser, Vicar of Rathasbeke, and Laurence Esmonde, of Ballymythe.—*Fine*, £7 15*s.* 4*d.*—*Nov.* 12, 2°.

Membrane 15.

85. Pardon of alienation to Robert Plunket, of Donnferde, gent., and Anne, his wife, late wife of William Bermyngham, Baron of Carbry; Thomas Creff, Vicar of Stabanan; Thomas Bocun, Rector of Bewly; Nicholas Walshe, Vicar of Cloncurne; Thomas Narr, Vicar of Rathoure; Thomas FitzSymon, of Swerdes; Andrew Leynaghe, Vicar of Kilrony; and William Calfe, of Mokelan, gent.—*Nov.* 10, 2°.

86. Pardon of Calvac Occhonor, of Kylmalenoke, horseman; Phelim M'Lesaughe M'Chonor, kern; Kedan M'Owen Occhonor, horseman; Lesaughe M'Owen, brother of said Kedan, kern; Lesaughe M'Tege O'Dempsie, kern; Calvac Occhonor, kern; and Brian O'Dempsie, of Clonyganaghe, kern.—*Nov.* 10, 2°.

87. Pardon of Edmund O'Reyly, of Kylnecroytte, son of Molmory O'Reyly, chief of his nation.—*Nov.* 1, 2°.

88. Appointment of Walter Cowely to the office of General Surveyor of the possessions and revennes of the King in Ireland, during pleasure, with a salary of £100.—*Nov.* 5, 2°.

Dorso.

Membrane 1.

89. Decree in a suit in which Walter Mothell and Johanna Cursie, his wife, alleged that William, Johanna's grandfather, was seized in his demesne, as of fee, of 9 meeses in Kilkenny, and 20 acres of arable land within the town and franchises, and of lands in Downomogane, in Alrnewood, Grangsneane, Follynston by Donnbyll, Callyne and Gerypounte, in the county of Kilkenny, and of other parcels of land in the county, which he held for a term of years; and being so seized, that those lands lawfully descended to John, his son and heir, who devised them by will to the said Johanna and Thomas Cursye. It being proved that John Cursye was the eldest son of William Cursye, and that Johanna was his

2 Edw. VI. heiress, it is decreed and adjudged, "that Katherine Cursie should "enjoy her portion by devise of William, her father, and a moiety "of the lands devised to Patrick, son of said William; that Wal- "ter, and Johanna, his wife, should have the other moiety of "the said Patrick, with the whole portion some time belonging to "John Cursie, and that Robert should have his portion, or fourth, "according to the will, as son and heir of Patrick, brother's son "of the said William, the devisor."

Signed,
William Kerdyff, Justice.
Walter Cowley, one of the King's Commissioners.

Nov. 13, 2° *Henry VIII.*

90. Letter from the Lords of the Council in England to the Lord Deputy and Council in Ireland, informing them that they had commended Walter Cowley, by a late letter, sent by the Auditor's clerk, to serve the King as Surveyor of his Majesty's possessions, but they thought it good to remind the Council again of it, requiring them to grant him a commission to endure for the King's pleasure, and instructions where he should first begin; and that he should finish one county before he began another, unless any special matter occasion the contrary; appointing to him for his ordinary charge, and for his reward such sum as has been in former letters remembered; "and that the service may be better done, let him know "the King's standing rent of every lordship, and what grants were "already made, what debts were owing to the King in the county, "by the gentlemen there, and the books of the several surveys, or "the sight of them, as thereby the more truth may appear."

Signed,

E. Somerset.	William Paget.
W. Saint John.	Anthony Wyngfield.
J. Russell.	J. Smyth.

Windsor, Sept. 21, 4°.

"And sines the wryting of this letter yt is ordered that the said "Cowley shall have cli. ster. ffee, to be paied quarterlie by the "handes of the Under Treasurer, and that the first quartr. payment "shall begynne at Mychaelmas nexte."

91. Testimony and deposition of James Bath, Chief Baron, and John Bath, Recorder of Drogheda, touching the will of Robert Barnewall, of Dromnagh. They depose upon their conscience, that in fifteen or sixteen weeks after the death of the said Robert, James Bath being then married to Elizabeth Barnell, late wife of the said Robert, they enquired of John Talbote, of Dardeston, who was then in Christ Church, what he knew concerning the will, when he stated that he spoke with the said Robert in his lifetime, after the birth of his son John, who then declared that his will and intent was, that the said Elizabeth Burnell, his wife, should enjoy

during her life all his lands, and on her death they should descend to her son Edward, and his heirs male. 2 Edw. VI.

Signed,

No date. James Bath, Baron. John Bathe.

Membrane 4.

92. Charter of Dublin, on the supplication of the Mayor, Bailiffs, Commons, and Citizens, in order that the city should be better provided for defence in resisting the King's enemies, in consideration of the fidelity and zeal of the citizens, by which they made themselves particularly acceptable, and in the hope that if the Mayor, Bailiffs, Commons, and Citizens should have more ample honours, liberties, and privileges conferred on them, they would more firmly feel themselves bound to perform what services they could for his Majesty: granting to them and their successors, that they should be for ever a body corporate, consisting of a Mayor, two Sheriffs, Commons, and Citizens; that they should be capable in law to plead and be impleaded, answer and be answered, in all suits, plaints, and demands whatsoever; that the city, suburbs, liberties, and franchises, as far as "the extent," or were extended by former patents, or by custom, and as far as the extreme limits of the franchises, as well by land as water, should be an entire corporate county in itself, to be called the county of the city of Dublin, and held in the same manner as the city was held of Henry the Eighth; that the bailiffs henceforth should be sheriffs, with authority to exercise all matters and things touching the shrievalty of the county of the city, and that the sheriffs of the county should not presume to enter the county of the city, unless where the gallows stands, and this only for executing traitors, felons, and other malefactors condemned to die without the city, according to the ancient custom of the city, which should be done by the sheriff of the county, with the help of the mayor and sheriffs of the county of the city; that they might hold their county court on Tuesday, from month to month, for ever; that they might acquire lands and possessions held in fee burgage or soccage, to the value of one hundred marks a-year, from any person willing to give them, notwithstanding the statute of mortmain; that they might enjoy and exercise all such liberties, prescriptions, customs, royalties, acquittances, and jurisdictions, which they at any time heretofore held, used, or exercised. By the King himself. Southwell.—*April* 21, 2°.

93. Decree in the case of Mothel and wife, mentioned at No. 89. (Incomplete).

Membrane 6.

94. Award made by Arlande Usher and Walter FitzSimons, in a suit between John Stacboll and James Creagh, of Limerick, concerning a certain carvell laden with wines, to the number of six score butts, for which Creagh disbursed £88, and Stackboll £40 5*s*.

2 Edw. VI. It is adjudged, that the latter shall deliver to Creagh £24, and the half of the profit, on their return to the city of Limerick; and that the Lord Chancellor should choose two indifferent persons to hear the account of both parties, concerning the costs and profits of the wines.

Signed,

Arland Usher. Walter Fitzsimone.

June 12, 2°.

"The intent of the preceding award is, that the whole sale and "profits of the wines shall be divided between the said John and "James, so that the former, out of his own half, shall deliver to "Creagh, before they fall to any account, £24, and then shall deli- "ver to him his half gains and profits of the said £24."

Membrane 7.

95. Letter from the Lord Protector and Council of England to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland, requiring them to allow Thomas, Earl of Ormond, during his minority, 200 marks a-year, out of his possessions in Ireland, "for that he hath no other thing to live withall."

Signed,

Edward Somersete. William Pagete
William Seynte John. Anthony Wyngfielde.
Russell.

Sept. 8, 2°.

96. Award made in the Court-house of Galway by Stephen Lynche Fitz-Dominicke, Mayor, John Fallon and John French, Bayliffs, with their co-burgesses there assembled, in a suit between the City of Limerick, of the one part, and the Town of Galway, of the other part, stating "that Christopher Arthur and Nicholas "Arthur came and appeyred in the corte house, and there showed a "letter of attorney and auctoritye of the said cyty and cytyzens of "the same, for to pacyfical and put awaye all manner adversitye, "rancor, and inconvenyens, that have rysen or insurged betwixt the "said city and the towne of Galway, and betwexte the cytyzens "and habitants of the cyty of Lymerick, and betwexte the conbur- "gesses of Galway and habitantes of the same; and speciallye "touching the matter depending between David Comen, of Lyme- "reck, citizen, and the towne of Galway, for certain travers mattyr "touching a bargaine of salt, the which bargaine David Comen "alleging for hym that he cowd have no right ministered to him in "the said towne of Galwaye; wherefore the said David attached, "rested, and rainesomed one Ambrose Lynch Fitzjames, merchant "of the towne of Galwaye, for the which tachein and rainesoming "arose and insurgede grete inconveniencyes betwext the city and "the town of Galway; wherefore in consideration, augmenta- "tion, and fortyfyinge traunquilitye, and of reste and peace and "concordable amytye and frendshipp betwixt the city and the towne

"of Gallweye, the mayor, ballyves, conburgesses, and comers "of Gallwaye, in the said corte house, with one assente, elected and "chosed Walter and Anthonye Lynch FitzThomas, arbytratours, to "be assoeyate with the said Chrystofor and Nicholas Arthure, yn "the towne of Galway, ys behalfe, to the augmentation, pacificacon "of a perpetual peace and concorde betwixt the citye of Lymerick, "for the said matter, and the town of Galway: Then the said arbi- "trators, so chosen and elected for the universal weal, and augmen- "tacon of charity and amytye betwixt the said citye of Lymrik "and Gallweye, so that this accordemente and fynal peace may "never be seperate, be no inconvenyence, raneor, ne dysсorde, have "concorded and have lefte that there shall be no waryence, ne dis- "corde from thensforwarde, for any accon or demandys, as touch- "ing David Comen and Ambrose Lynche, ys variance, save that all "forgyven at eyther syde from the beginninge of the worlde unto "this present daie. If so befalls that anye suite or demande be "made to any person or persons before the Mayr of Lymerik, by "any of Gallweye, that the Mayr of Lymerik shall mynyster "justice and lawe to them of Gallweye, according the consue- "tude of the cytye, and likewise, the Mayor of Gallweye, shall "mynister and hold ryght to them of Lymerik, in like manner "and form. More, we have left and accorded that Ambrose "Lynch shall have of the cytye of Lymerik £37 13*s.* 4*d.*, and this "to be determined at Lymerik, as Xpofer Artur and Nich. Artur "shall deme and redresse; and the said money shall be paid to the "said Ambrose; that is to say, the £17 13*s.* 4*d.* that Ambrose "made of costs, shall be payd in this wyse, as to seye, fyve pyeces "of silver, which Ambrose left at Lymeryk, four picees wyth David "Comen, and the other piece with John Ryce, which fyve pieces "shall be dealyvered to Christofer Artur, ys handes, incontinente, "without any delaye; and the rest to be paid, halfe by Michallmas "next following the date hereof, and the other half to be paid by "May next; and the £20 that Ambrose paide to David Comen "shal be deallivered and paied to Leonard Artur, for the £20 that "Ambrose took and had of the said Leonard, and to be discempted "of the som aforesaid." In witness, &c., sealed with the Meraltye, ys seal.—*May* 7. 16° *Henry VIII.* 2 Edw. VI.

Membrane 9.

97. Petition to the Lord Protector Somerset, by Piers Marten and Dame Marie Linch, his wife, late wife of William Bourke, Earl of Clanrickard, reciting that the said Marie was of a civil and English order of education and manners, residing in Galway, that William Burke, before he was created Earl, being of wild governance in those parts, obeying neither the King or his Grace's laws, was coupled in lawful matrimony with the said Dame Marie, by reason whereof he was brought into such civility and conversation with the King's Council and his subjects, that he was indueed to repair into England, to visit the King's Majesty, and to acknowledge his alle-

2 Edw. VI. giance, whereon he was created Earl; that articles were executed on their intermarriage, by which the manor and castle of Kylcolgen were settled on her during her natural life; and that the Earl had entered into several other covenants, none of which he carried into execution; that at the time of her marriage, "she was a woman of great substance," and that she was entitled unto and claimed a third part of all his real and personal property; that, notwithstanding his Grace's orders to the Lord Deputy and Council, to take cognizance of the complaint, she could obtain no final order from them, save that they ordered the petitioner should have a chain of gold, with a cross hanging to it; of 14 ounces, valued at £36 10*s.*, and a cup called "a nutte," with a cover of silver, gilt, of 68 ounces, valued at £17, and a standing cup of silver, with a cover, double gilt, of 43 ounces, valued at £10 16*s.* 4*d.*, in part payment of a hundred marks received with her in marriage, and of fifty marks bequeathed unto her, and of £25 belonging to the children begotten by her first husband, which sums she delivered to the said Earl; wherefore they most humbly beseech his Grace, for the love of God, to regard and ponder the said cause, that it might be called to an examination before his Grace. *No date.*

98. Commission under the great seal, directed to Sir Thomas Luttrell, knight, Chief Justice; Walter Kerdyffe, second Justice of the Bench; and Patrick Barnewell, Sergeant-at-Law, to hear and examine the matter contained in the preceding petition.—*Jan.* 23, 1°.

Membrane 10.

99. Letter from the Lord Protector to Sir Thomas Luttrell, knight; Walter Kerdyffe, and Patrick Barnewall, requiring them to hear and examine the petition of Piers Marten and wife; to call witnesses before them, and to determine some better decision than heretofore has been pronounced; and complaining of "the lack of "justice where Magistrates be equally affected, for surely it might be "lamentable that so noble a man's wife, deserving so well towards "the King's Majestye, by conforming her husband, should be left "without living, for lack of justice and favorable equity."

Signed,

Jan. 25. E. Somerset.

Decree on behalf of Piers Marten and Dame Mary, his wife, by the Commissioners, Walter Kerdiff, Justice; Thomas Luttrell, Justice; and Patrick Barnewell, Sergeant-at-Law: who, upon examination of Richard Bourke, Earl of Clanrickard, John Wackley, and others, reported that the late Earl was first married to one Graine ny Kervill, who was alive at the time of his marriage with Dame Marie, whereby his marriage with the latter, by the laws of the realm, was void, and she was not, therefore, entitled to a third of his possessions; but in consideration of the late Earl not bequeathing the manor of Kylcolgan to Dame Marie, the Commissioners adjudge

her entitled to the sum of £300, amount penalty of the bond entered into by the Earl on the occasion referred to in the settlement, mentioned in article No. 96; and as it was proved that Edmond Lynce, of Galway, burgess, had in his hands, of the goods of the late Earl, a bason and ewer of silver, weighing 76 ounces, and a pix, chalice and other ecclesiastical jeweles or plate, partly broken, weighing 91 ounces of silver, in pledge: and that Dominick French had an ale cup, with a cover, gilt, weighing 19 ounces, one piece, weighing 20½ ounces, and the other two pieces, weighing 19½ ounces of silver; the Commissioners order the restoration of the plate, on payment of the money for which it was pledged, and that Pierse and Dame Marie should have for ever all the plate and parcels of silver, after the rate of four shillings and tenpence sterling the ounce, "which is like as plate is sold at the mint in the King's Castle of Dublin:" Provided always, that the said Dame Mary, and her children by the late Earl, should be at all times at liberty to disprove the marriage solemnized between the Earl and Grane ny Kervill, and if she succeed in annulling it, she should be entitled to one-third part of all his possessions and lands. 2 Edw. VI.

Signed,

Walter Kerdyffey, Justice. Patrick Barnewall.
Thomas Luttrel, Justice.

Nov. 18, 2°.

100. Pleas held at Dublin in Michaelmas term, 2° Edward VI., reciting an inquisition taken at Lexlepe, in the county of Kildare, on Thursday, 2° Edward VI., before James Fitzgerald, Eschaetor, by virtue of a writ "de diem clausit extremum," by which it was found that Sir William Brimingham, late Baron of Carbry, died seized in his demesne, as of fee tail, of the lands of Koyllyballylugge, Ballynafaghe, Cornemocloghe, and Kylrane, parcel of the possessions of the late monastery of Clonard, in the county of Kildare, Kyllglas, in the county of Meath, with certain customs, duties, and ploughdays; Ballinemalaghe, the manor of Ballyhogan, in the county of Meath; Harrieston, Knockawole, Kylloskillan, and Killadobraghe, the manor of Clonard, in the county of Meath; Kyltellan, Toboyen, in the county of Meath; that he died on the 17 July, in the second year of His Majesty's reign, that Anne Plunket, his wife, survived him, and that Edward Bermingham is his son and heir.—*No date.*

101. Protestation made by Sir Dongan Morrice, Dean of Tuskard, in M'Cuyllen's country, to continue his Majesty's true and faithful subject during his life, and to teach his laws and ordinances, as well within his whole rule and dominion, as elsewhere, according to the oath and commandment given him by the Lord Protector, and the Lord of Canterbury, "chiefly teaching the setting forth of the usage "of the communion, and all other godly ordinances of the church, "according as it is practised in England."—*July* 3, 2°.

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Third Year, Edward VI.

Membrane 1.

1. Livery of the possessions of Gerald Fay of Derrenegarragh, in the county of Westmeath, to Gerald Fay, his son and heir; with pardon of intrusion and alienation, in consideration of a fine of £6 13*s.* 4*d.*—*Feb.* 6, 3°.

Membrane 2.

2. Pardon of Thomas Eustace, Viscount Baltinglass, otherwise called Thomas Eustace, Lord of Kilcullen, Roland Eustace, of Galmereston, son and heir of Thomas Richard Eustace, of Little Bowly, Richard Eustace of Tullaghgarry, Alexander Eustace, of Cobinston, in the county of Kildare, otherwise called Alexander Eustace, of Kylrush, son of Thomas Eustace, and William Harrold, of Holywode, in the county of Dublin.—*Feb.* 8, 3°.

3. Pardon of Bernard, otherwise Brean Fitz-Richard, of Brytton, John Fitz-Richard, of Malamaste, Edward Fitz-Richard, and Nicholas Fitz-Richard, son of Richard Fitz-Edmond, both of Brytton, in the county of Kildare.—*Feb.* 8, 3°.

4. Pardon of Andrew Breerton, soldier, late of Grangemullen, in the county of Kildare, now of Dublin.—*Feb.* 19, 3°.

5. Pardon of Richard Bermegham and Andrew Bermegham, both of Clonavin, Redmond Simeon, of Temon, and Theobald Leynagh, of Boylenebake, in the county of Meath, kerns.—*Feb.* 11, 3°.

6. Pardon of James Butler Fitz-Theobald, of Neighon, Thomas Butler Fitz-Theobald, of Bolecomyne, Edward Butler Fitz-Theobald Emshoolagha, James Donill Fitz-William, of Neighorn, kern, Walter Donyll Fitz-William, of the same, Edmond Conelan Fitz-John, of the same, Edward Shorttall Fitz-William, of Bolecomyne, Katherine Butler, of Brammeliston, Redmond Freyn Fitz-David, of Ballywadree, Edward Butler Fitz-John of Stronane, Richard Butler Fitz-John, of Kylfane, in the county of Kilkenny, William Butler Fitz-Thomas, of Kylanke, James Grama Fitz-William Carragh, of Geoslodda, Peter Brathnaghe Fitz-Mathewe, of Granhondy, John Brathnaghe Fitz-Mathew, of Dangenespidege, Redmond Roche Branaghe, of Reighorn, Richard Duff Fitz-Phillype, of Rocheston, Peter Brathnagh Fitz-Philip, James Brathnaghe Peter Philip, Patrick Forstall Fitz-Gerott, of Cloghnekeragh, Dermot Fitztegge O'Ryan, of Courraghlehan, Edward Fitztegge O'Ryan, Donal Omiskey Fitz-Thomas, of Neighon, Edward Shortall Fitz-Piers, of Watieslogh, Thomas O'Morgho Fitz-Philip, of Neighon, John Butler Fitz-Edmond, of the Rore, and Redmond Blanchwyll Fitz-Thomas, of Park, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Feb.* 10, 3°.

7. Pardon of Richard Butler, of Balleragged, knight, William Dacon, Richard O'Ileyden, of Kylrye, Thomas Barron, of Donomogan, Thomas Graunt, of Ballenebole, Donoghe Make Moroge, of Fernes, Donoghe More O'Brenane, of Rathetle, Cahry Boye O'Brenane, of Dameston, Morgane Kavanaghe M'Donyll, of Templeroure, Donyll Kavanaghe M'Edmond, of the same, Patrick M'Tege O'Dowell, of the same, Dermot Boye O'Phelane, of the same, Donoghe O'Corin, of Ballentlee, Donagh O'Riane, of Karrantausely, John O'Dyrlyn, of Balmetaghe, Richard Barron, of Montegarrete, Philip Mole O'Maghery, of Clonnecomie, Robert Barron, of Rathtorlin, James Blanchewell, of Moghore, Solomon Frayne, of the same, Peter Forstall, Ballenemylaghe Gybbon Forstall, of the same, William Commerford, of Donemogan, Thomas Graunt, of Ballehurine, Edward Duff, M'Richarde M'Shane Butlere, of Cloghmantaghe, Peter Dobbin, George Commerforde Fitz-James, of Moneros, Peter Butlere M'Shane, of Old Rosse, William M'Fyn, of Keolenelyn, James M'Piers, of Keull, John O'Broghane, of Castlecon, Richard Fitz-James Moyaghe, of Grangiclohe, Thomas M'Redmond, Karryckneglonyne, Thomas Forstall M'Edmond, of the same, Richard Duff, Fitz-Thomas Fitz-Redmond Forstall, of the same, Walter Fitz-Tyboote Fytz-Richard Roo, of Ballehenebre, Gerald Forstall, Piers More M'Edmond Keagh, of Moranehoun, Edmond Purcell, of Ballysele, Edward Roth M'Piers, More Edmond Keaghe, of Morenehoun, Robbyston Fitz-Richard Butler, of Typpaghe, Rowland Barron, of Brownisforde, Patrick Den, of Grenan, Edward Barron, of Coolnery, Redmond Barron, of Eynystyoke.—*Feb.* 11, 3°. 3 Edw. VI.

Membrane 3.

8. Pardon of Oliver Sutton, of Richardston, Francis Cosbye, of Kildare, Redmond Oge, of Rathangan, Maurice Eustace, of Castlemarten, and John Fitz-Richard, of Ballytege, in the county of Kildare.—*Feb.* 8, 3°.

9. Pardon of Fyaghe M'Shane O'Thole, of Omale, Morroghe M'Gerrott Duffe, Tyrrelaghe M'Fyaghe, Owen M'Gyllepatrick, Mole M'Quinn, Edmond M'Morriertaghe, Thadeus O'Nollane, and Dermot O'Duffe O'Donyll, all of the same place.—*Feb.* 12, 3°.

10. Pardon of Richard Weslye, Barony of Norraghe, in the county of Kildare, Thomas Eustace, son of the late Maurice Eustace, of Ballicotland, knight, Gerald Weslye and Oliver Weslye, both of Barrestowne, John Eustace, of Ballycaghen, Connor Flatt, of Noragh, Donnogh M'Gyllecrosse, Maurice Eustace, of Gilton, Walter Weslye, of Norraghe, Connor Dorry, of the same, and Moraghe M'Donnoghie, of Donen.—*Feb.* 13, 3°.

11. Pardon of James Fitz-Gerald, of Ibaseton, in the county of Kildare, Maurice Fitz-Gerald, son and heir of James Fitz-Gerald, of Callaighton, Thomas Fitz-Edmonde, of the Moreton, and Maurice Fitz-Edmonde, of Browneston.—*Feb.* 15, 3°.

3 Edw. VI. 12. Pardon of Nicholas Wogane, of Rathcoffye, James Fitz-Gerald, of Ballesonane, Richard Oge Fitz-Richard, Donald M'Owne, Tyrlagh M'Owne, Mallaghlen Riaghe, of Cowllcoryghane, Murraghe M'Shane, of Curduff, in the county of Kildare, John Ewstace Fitz-Moryshe, of Balletrasne, Oliver Fitz-Piers, of Ballesonas, Tole M'Mulmore, of Rathturkyll, and Cornelius Fitz-Thomas Mayll, of Ballesomer.—*Feb.* 15, 3°.

13. Presentation of the Rev. Patrick M'Gwyryn to the vicarage of Kylkete, in the diocese of D . . . . ; also presentation of Symon Water to the vicarage of Tavelaghe, and presentation of Patrick Dowdall, to the Chantry of Stabanan.—*Feb.* 17, 3°.

14. Presentation of the Rev. Patrick Dowdall, of Dublin, to the Chantry of St. Nicholas, of Stabanan, in the diocese of Armagh, and county of Louth.—*Feb.* 16, 3°.

15. Pardon of John Kerroll, of Rathdonyll, Cornelius O'Curren, of the same, Bernard O'Dempsy, of Corbally, Charles O'Dempsy, of the same, and Murertaghe M'Kenna and Dermot M'Donyl M'Kegho. —*Feb.* 19, 3°.

16. Pardon of Gerald Sutton, of Connall, David M'Symon, of Bryshlaghe, horseman, and Tyrrelaghe Roo M'Feyryshe, of the same place, horseman.—*Feb.* 19, 3°.

Membrane 4.

17. Pardon of Peter Wale, of Donmahennoke, Edmond Wale, of the same place, and John FitzGerot, of Marciallyston, horseman.—*Feb.* 20, 3°.

18. Pardon of Molmorye M'Edmond, of Castlerove, gallowglass, and Darce O'Dempsi, of Frompoliston, horseman.—*Feb.* 20, 3°.

19. Pardon of Edward O'Loyne, Constable of the Castle of Trysteldermote, Gerald Saint Michell, of Haberteston, Thomas Fitz-Edmond Butlere, of Lesnewagh, Thomas O'Loyne, of Trysteldermote, Demetrius Oge O'Neyll, of Raville, Redmond M'Cabe, Caher Duffe, Connor O'Loyne, Thomas Duffe M'Henry, all of Trysteldermote, and Philip M'William Roo, of Harrotbyston.—*Feb.* 19, 3°.

20. Pardon of John Barre, of Freerston, Robert Barre, of the same place, Edward Barre, of Payneston, Nicholas Barre, of Freerston, Ferdinand M'Gyllepatricke, of Ballemoure, David Barre, Redmond Barre, both of Freerston, John Wale, of Payneston, and Donald O'Cullen, of Freerston—*Mar.* 7, 3°.

21. Pardon of Philip O'Reyly, of Dromloman, otherwise called Prior O'Reyly, of Dromloman, in the county of Meath.—*Mar.* 15, 3°.

22. Pardon of Walter Oge Brenaghe, of Garranhode, in the county of Kilkenny, horseman, Walter Oge Walshe, of the same place, Donald Archdeken, of Kylkyllin, otherwise called Donald M'Coode, William M'Walter Walshe, of Barntowne, kern, Cornelius M'Richard Morgho, of Lislinge, and Nicholas Walsh, of Kippaboynche, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Mar.* 25. 3°. 3 Edw. VI.

23. Pardon of Edmond Fitz-Richard Butler, of Butlerswode, Leonard Shortall, Richard Fitz-Theobald Butler, William Shortall, James Cantwell, Edward Shortall, Edmond Shortall, Richard Fannyng, John Shortall, Hugh O'Kayll, David Fannyng, John More Fannyng, Shane M'Richarde, Michael Purcell, David FitzDonyll, David Fitzmagon Fannyng, Nicholas Neishe, and Rorie Trasy, all of Butlerswode.—*Mar.* 26, 3°.

24. Pardon of Richard Toben, of Carslanetiane, in the county of Kilkenny, Richard and Adam Toben, his sons, David M'Shane Boy Toben, of the same place, Richard M'Edmond Toben, of Coneloghe, William Oge M'William Butlere, of Brittas, and James Douse, of Ballydavid.—*Mar.* 26, 3°.

25. Pardon of Edmond Brenaghe, of Castelhowell, otherwise called Edmond Walshe, Robert Brenaghe, alias Walshe, of Rochestowne, Oliver Brenaghe, alias Walsh, of Balleteskin, and Philip Brenaghe, alias Walshe, sons of Edmond John Fitz-William, of Tobbyrede, Oliver Fitz-Thomas, of Lysdolyn, James Fitz-Oliver, of the same, Edmond Fitz-Oliver, of the same, Philip Brenagh, alias Walsh, of Ballynowe, Christopher Fitz-James Brenaghe, alias Walshe, of Aghfadde, Robert Brenagh, alias Walsh, of Ballenyggany, and John Brenagh, alias Walsh, of Ballythowe, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Mar.* 27. 3°.

Membrane 5.

26. Pardon of Robert Fitz-James Brenaghe, alias Walshe, of Ballencowle, Oliver Fitz-James Brenaghe, alias Walsh, of Kyllaspucke, Edward Fitzpatrick Brenaghe, alias Walshe, of the same place, Robert William Fitz-James, alias Walshe, of Ballaghbregan, John Fitz-James, of Gragavin, Robert Madoke, of Garrang, in the county of Kilkenny, Robert O'Shee, of the same, Terence Oge Cavanaghe, of Carrickenny, and Edward Toben of Kyltallaghan, Shean M'Walter Toben, and Richard M'Walter Toben.—*May* 27, 3°.

27. Pardon of James Swetman, of Castelliff, and William Swetman of Tullaghaght, in the county of Kilkenny, Edward Swetman, Edward Croke, and David Prout, of the same place, Thady Bory, of Lummoke, Gillebrenyn O'Muldeny, of the same place, Richard Toben, of Castleliffe, Thomas Teralaghe, of Ballenecowle, Thomas Fitz-Nicholas Clagolagre, of the same place, Richard Toben, of Ballydavy, John Toben, of Glasneskee, and James Fitz-Richard Toben, of Ballydavy.—*Mar.* 26, 3°.

3 Edw. VI. 28. Pardon of Walter Gall, of Carenchoman, in the county of Kilkenny, James Gall, alias Bourke, of Kiltoghane, William Fitz-Walter Brenaghe, alias Walsh, of Cameeoman, Peter Fitz-Richard Brenaghe, alias Walshe, William O'Kenedy, Thomas Fitz-James Fitzwalter Brenaghe, alias Walshe, of Ballefeyasoghe, James Fitzmayas Brenaghe, alias Walshe, of Rocheston, and Edward Fitz-James, of Ballefoyuchoke—*Mar.* 27, 3°.

29. Pardon of Arthur Kewanaghe, son of Donald Kewanaghe, of Idrone, in the county of Carlow.—*April* 1, 3°.

30. Pardon of Symon Fitzpatrick, alias Simon M'Gillepatrick, of the county of Carlow, Patrick O'Curren, and James O'More O'Curren, alias James Curren, of Garquill, in the same county.—*April* 1, 3°.

31. Grant of English liberty to Gerald M'Teige Byrne, of Tullo, gent., Morian Toole, alias More ny Toole, his wife, and James, Charles, Donald, Edmond, and Morgan Byrne, alias Morgh Byrne, sons of the aforesaid Gerald.—*April* 1, 3°.

Membrane 6.

32. Pardon of William Sexe, of Bolick, in the county of Tipperary, gent., Thadeus M'Philip O'Mulrian, Walter Morres, William Redmond, Richard Fitzpiers Butlere, of the same place, Donatus Lieghe O'Maghere, of Ballymolin, Thomas Cantwell, of Glasgowill, Richard Cantwell, of Moylossan, and Peter Butlere, of Clone.—*April* 1, 3°.

33. Pardon of William Byrne, of Doullo, Edmond M'Firsbyrne, Tyrrolagh Rowe, of the same place, and Murgho Gerrald, of Idrone, in the county of Carlow—*April* 1, 3°.

34. Pardon of Bernard Kavanaghe, son of Donald Kavanaghe, of Idrone, in the county of Carlow, horseman, and Edmond Kavanagh, also son of said Donald.—*April* 1, 3°.

35. Pardon of Edmond Fitz-Nicholas Archdekin, otherwise called M'Code, of Kylvelin, horseman, Redmond Fitz-Nicholas Archdekin, alias M'Code, Thomas Duffe Fitz-Nicholas, Edmond Duffe Graffe Grasse, Morgan O'Ryan, alias Murghe O'Ryan, Philip Purcell, Walter More, John Roo M'One Archdekin, Malachy Roolontere, Walter Shene, Gerald Fitzpatrick Archdekin, Patrick M'Garylt M'Piers Archdekin, of Ballenusshe, kern, and Edmond O'Ryan, of Kylvelin, horseman.—*April* 1, 3°.

36. Pardon of Gerald M'Tege Byrne, of Tullo, gent., Donald M'Donyll, Philip O'Hargan, Robert M'Edmond Butlere, of the same, William M'Robert Butlere, John O'Bolgy, Edmond M'Tege Byrne, Simon M'Gillepatrick Riaghe M'Lysaghe, kerne, John M'Tege

Byrne, Richard Riaghe Fannynge, of Fannynge Woode, horseman, John M'Feaghe O'Toole, of Castelrodry, horseman, Dermot M'Laghlen, of Keylshebeg, Tady M'Melaghlen, of Lysnedonyn, Moriertaghe M'Be, of Castlerodry, Rory M'Morgho, Christopher Omanett M'Edmond, Leysaghe M'Rosse, of Kylknocke, Morgan More M'Teighe, of Clonemore, kern, Edmond M'James, M'Cahir More, M'Forishe Branagh, alias Walshe, of Grange, kern, and Patrick Roo M'Dermote, of the same place, husbandman.—*April* 1, 3°. 3 Edw. VI.

37. Pardon of Philip Pursell, of Ardryston, David Duffe Pursell, of Fraghgady, horseman, Robert Pursell, of the same place, Philip Fitz-Geffry Pursell, Robert FitzGeffry Pursell, Patrick Mile Lysaghe M'Murgho, all of the same place, Donald M'Doughe O'Nolan, of Roselone, and Morgan M'Douyle O'Nolan, of the same, kern.—*April* 1, 3°.

38. Pardon of Theobald Tallon, of Carieken, in the county of Kildare, horseman, Mawne Oge O'Quine, of the same, horseman, Robert Tallon, of Lackaghe, in the same county, horseman, Redmond Tallon, of the same, horseman, George Dullard, of the same, kern, Oliver Dullard, of the same, kern, William Tallon, of Clonmore, in the county of Carlow, horseman, and Dermot O'Quinyng, of Clonanna, in the county of Kildare, horseman.—*April* 1, 3°.

39. Pardon of Bryan O'Tole, alias Bryan O'Gogey, of Powercourte, in the county of Dublin.—*April* 1, 3°.

40. Pardon of Maurice Fitz-Thomas, of Lackaghe, in the county of Kildare, alias Maurice Fitz-Gerald, of Balfranghan, in the county of Meath, horseman.—*April* 2, 3°.

41. Pardon of Murtaghe Oge Cavanaghe, of Garrowkyll, in the county of Carlow, horseman.—*April* 1, 3°.

42. Pardon of William Walshe, of Carrickmayne, alias William Walshe, of Olde Courte, in the county of Dublin.—*April* 3, 3°.

43. Pardon of Gilliane Lynche, of Galway, in the county of Connaught, widow, Stephen Lynche, son of Arthur Lynche, merchant, John Lynche and Nicholas Lynche, of the same place, merchants.—*April* 4, 3°.

Membrane 7.

44. Pardon of Philip Fitzmorishe, of Kylmaoke, in the county of Kildare, gent., William, son of Richard Fitzmorishe, of the same, horseman, James Eustace, of Mone, Walter Eustace, of Castlemarten, in the same county, Charles M'Crossen, of Gardenston, Thomas O'Royrcke, Vicar of Kylmaoke, Moriertaghe O'Lalore, of Mone, kern, and William M'Regane, of Clongorswoode, husbandman.—*April* 4, 3°.

3 Edw. VI. —— 45. Pardon of James Goodman, of Ballelaghnan, gent., Margaret Hyke, of the same place, wife of James Donald M'Moraghe, husbandman, James Goodman, of Rochystowne, gent., Gerald M'Donyll, of Cowlrosse, kern, Dermot O'Hedean, of Cornelscourte, labourer, and Johanna Hiky, his wife.—*April* 4, 3°.

46. Pardon of David Walshe, of Raronan, horseman, son of James Walsh, of the same, kern, William Vale, of Mocconeston, horseman, Walter Walshe, of Raronan, horseman, Owyn O'Donyll, of Ballevaghan, kern, Thomas Loghan, of Ballenegrie, kern, and Edmond Loghan, of the same, idleman.—*April* 4, 3°.

47. Pardon of Peter Talbote, of Shankill, alias Peter Talbote, of Fasagheroo, in the county of Dublin, son of Robert Talbote, of Belgarde, Fyrgynanyn M'Thomas, of Rathdowne, horseman, Richard Walshe, of Kylcobban, and Theobald Asshepoll, of Templecaryge, in the county of Dublin.—*April* 4, 3°.

48. Pardon of Terence Oge Cavanaghe, of Kylmoghlyn, and Peter Freny, of Ballilocke, horseman.—*April* 4, 3°.

49. Pardon of Patrick Myaghe, of Kylmoloke, yeoman, son of George Myaghe, of the same.—*April* 4, 3°.

50. Grant of English liberty to John M'Coyn, gent., and Dermot M'Coyn, both of Kilmalloke.—*June* 26, 3°.

51. Pardon of Gerald M'Arte Cavanaghe, of Ballylowe, in the county of Carlow, horseman, Moriartaghe M'Donaghe M'Arte Cavanaghe, of Balletege, kern, Arthur M'Edmond O'Culternan, husbandman, and Morghe Lea M'Leye O'Culternan, kern.—*June* 24, 3°.

Membrane 8.

52. Pardon of Branne M'Cahir M'Forishe Colteman, of Cloughcrouske, in Claureynold, in the county of Carlow, horseman, James M'Cahir O'Byrne, kern, and Branne Bwye M'Donughe M'Dallowe Colteman, of Kylmallasollock, in the county of Carlow.—*June* 24, 3°.

53. Pardon of John Ballaghe O'Byrne, of Ballyvane, in the county of Carlow, horseman, Moraghe M'Shane Ballaghe, Donald O'Ballaghe M'Shane, horseman, Own M'Shane O'Ballaghe, horseman, and Ballaghe M'Shane, horseman.—*June* 27, 3°.

54. Pardon of Edward Plunkete, of Rathmore, gent., Oliver Plunket, of the same, gent., Oliver Balfe, of Balrenegon, gent., Richard Pettid, of Lyne, horseman, Thomas Plunkete, of Dyssardkyran, gent., Christopher Plunkete, of the same, horseman, Gerald O'Reile and Molmore O'Reile, sons of John O'Reile, of Meyntconnaghtee, horseman, and Thomas O'Reile, kern.—*June* 29, 3°.

55. Pardon of Brian, son of Gerald O'Byrne, of Symond's Wood, horseman, Donald M'Bran O'Byrne, of Downe, horseman, and Charles M'Edmond Oge O'Byrne, of the same, horseman.—*June* 29, 3°. 3 Edw. VI.

56. Pardon of Gilpatryke O'Brenan, of Knockanesenaghe, kern, Fare M'Dermott Leighe O'Brenan, of the same, kern, John M'Dermott Leigh O'Brenane, of the same, kern, and Richard Duffe Butteler Fitz-Thomas, of Bowlicke, kern.—*June* 27, 3°.

57. Pardon of James M'Edmond Fitz-Thomas Butlere, of Ballycortrell, in the county of Kilkenny, Richard M'Shane Brannaghe, of Flebrannaghe, footman, Nicholas M'Edmond Thomas Butlere, of Ballycortrell, Theobald M'Walter Butlere, of Coylle, Phelim O'Conghor O'Magher, of Cledyle, Donald M'Philip O'Magher, of the same, Donell M'Gyllerowe and Nicholas M'Walter Butlere, of the county of Kilkenny.—*July* 3, 3°.

58. Pardon of William Shortall Fitz-Thomas, of Ballylorgan, Richard Shortall Fitz-John, of the same, horseman, John Shortall Fitz-Thomas, Edward Shortall Fitz-Thomas, of the same, Peter Shortall Fitz-Thomas, Edward Fitz-John Shortall, horseboy, Walter Fitz-John Shortall, of the same, kern, Edward Frennye Fitz-Piers, of Cloyne, horseboy, and Donald Duff O'Bryn, of Ballylorgan, horseboy.—*June* 28, 3°.

59. Pardon of Moriertaghe M'Lesaghe O'Bryne, of Ballyntrarne, horseman. Thadeus Oge M'Mollaghlyn, of Ballynkyllen, horseman. Owen M'Lesaghe O'Byrne, of Kylknocke, horseman, William M'Rosse O'Nollan, Phelim Rosse M'Edmond, clerk, Hugh M'Edmond O'Byrne, of Templefeather, husbandman, and Charles M'Lesaghe O'Nollan, of Ballynnayrne, idleman.—*June* 30, 3°.

60. Pardon of William Powere, of Rathcoole, Henry Powere, horseman, David Power, horsekeeper, Ade Sheithe, of Clogbran, Philip Sheathe, of Kylbyre, horseman, William Butlere, of Tolghcassan, horseman, and James Howet, of Scaddanston, horsekeeper. —*June* 29, 3°.

61. Pardon of Gerald FitzGerald, of Downemorye, gent., Donald More de Gilmarten of the same place, horsekeeper, William Rochesforde, of Newtone, gent., Patrick O'Dempsye, of the same place, husbandman, and Conogher O'Broghan, of Rathangan, kern.—*July* 3, 3°.

62. Pardon of Oliver Weseley, of the Wodde, in Clonymethe, horseman, Thadeus O'Doran, of Tullaghvoye, in the county of Kildare, kern, Edward O'Callenan, of Kylkullen, clerk, David Seashe, of Newhouse, horseman, Gerald Harrold, of Holywoode, horseman, Robert Seashe, and John Alenon, idleman.—*July* 4, 3°.

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Membrane 9.

63. Grant of English liberty to James Flangane, of Kylmoke, chaplain.—*July* 6, 3°.

64. Pardon of James Sutton, horseman, Gilbert Sutton, John Sutton, Fitz-Richard Walter Sutton, M'Richarde M'Davie James Sutton, M'Davie William Patrick Sutton, and James Forystall, footmen; Thomas Sutton, horseman, William and Nicholas Sutton, sons of the said Thomas, James Sutton, and William Duffe, sons of James Sutton, footmen, Patrick Sutton, and John Sutton.—*August* 4, 3°.

65. Pardon of John Furlong, of Horton, in the county of Wexford, gent., Thomas Newell, Maurice Kynselaghe, Patrick Furlong, Richard Newell, Fergus Furlong, all of the same place, Maurice O'Nnadde, of Hardemeade, Edward Curren, of Arneston, Edward Furlong, Fergus Kalle, of Ballykylmoke, and Teig M'Tynelagh, of Ballytra, horseman.—*August* 4, 3°.

66. Pardon of George Deveroux, of Cleriston, in the county of Wexford, horseman, Philip Roche, of Rochinland, horseman, Nicholas Deveroux, son of James Deveroux, of Skerlokesbushe, husbandman, Thadeus Rowe, of Donskerthey, yeoman, John M'Davy Brannaghe, of Roweston, husbandman, John Powere, son of John Powere, of Roweston, husbandman, Thomas Furlong, of Glane, son of Simon Fyn Furlong, Thadeus Duffo O'Byrne, son of Maurice O'Byrne, footman, Thadeus Rowe, of Morres's country, David Fitz-Edward M'Donyle, and James Fitz-John Brennagh.—*August* 4, 3°.

67. Pardon of Edward Fitz-Richard Powere, horseman, Nicholas Powere, of M'Sheran, kern, Dermot M'Coure, kern, Henry Ketynge, horseman, Oliver Ketynge, husbandman, Walter Fitz-Nicholas Hone, Henry French, Melaghlayn Duffe M'Shane, kern, Walter Moro Roche M'Stewne, Nicholas Fitz-David Synott, Patrick Synott, son of Thomas Synott, of Ballyharan, Stephen Roche, son of Nicholas Roche, of Pereston, Sheran M'Edmond O'Learde, of Kylbrey, kern, Nicholas Powere, kern, David M'Richard Powere, kern, and William Moyle O'Flyn.—*August* 4, 3°.

68. Pardon of Robert Stafforde, of Wexford, merchant, James Deveroux, Paul Turner, Patrick Stafford, near the Gate, Thomas Furlong, Thomas Turner and William Turner, sons of Nicholas Turner, Nicholas and Francis, sons of Francis Turner, of the town of Wexford, merchants.—*August* 4, 3°.

69. Pardon of Alexander Roche, of Balletarsan, in the Roche-land, Nicholas Kode, of Castletown Carne, Robert Roche, of Drenarghe, in the parish of Kylkenan, Henry, son of John Fyne Roche, of Kylepatrick, Edward O'Dowyell, son of Patrick M'Donnagh, of Kyll, Thomas Roche, Richard O'Dowell, son of Patrick M'Donnagh, James O'Dowill, son of Patrick, Richard Hore, son of Nicholas Fyn Hore,

of Danystone, Maurice Karraghe O'Moraghe, son of Terrence Karraghe O'Morraghe, of Bolemoroe, Edward O'Morraghe, son of Edward Duffe, of Takyllyrns, Nicholas Synott, of Farrellston, gent., Richard Synott, son of Walter Harne Synott, of Clylon, kern, John Hortytreine, horseman, and John Kerohan, kern.—*August* 4, 3°. 3 Edw. VI.

69ª. Pardon of Moryertaghe M'Layer, of Aghelye, in Pardrone, gent., Morroghe M'Keayre, son of Moriertaghe Terence M'Donnoghe, of Cloghecrysty, horseman, and Brian M'Donnoghe, horseman.—*August* 12, 3°.

Membrane 10.

70. Pardon of David Keting, of Rocheston, William Keting, of Tarsestowne, son of Philip Keting, Peter Keting, of Little Boly, son of said Philip, Edward Fitz-Thomas Furlong, of Old Boly, horseman, William Furlong, kern, and Nicholas Brannaghe, of Baldinestonne, husbandman.—*May* 13, 3°.

71. Pardon of John Rowe M'Conner, of Cuylemany, in the county of Carlow, kern, Phelim Buye M'Karwell, of Bowledowlin, Mayle Shaghlin Balowe, of Balleneston, Moriertaghe M'Teige, of Ballylongorta, Fergus M'Terrely, Edward M'Mayll Shaghlin, of the same, Moriertaghe M'Arte, of Ballydine, John M'Kayre, of the same, and Gerald Drollarde, of the Grange.—*May* 14, 3°.

72. Pardon of Conlan M'Geogheeane, of Enockhycorkiro, gent., Redaghe Geoghecane, of Cordere, horseman, Connell M'Geoghecane, of Casteltone, horseman, Conne O'Conher, of Cnockhiashere, horseman, Michael Walshe, of Tynacribe, kern, Thomas Brinan, of Ballowa, kern, and Malachy Dale, of Balloomen, kern.—*May* 13, 3°.

73. Pardon of John Power, of Garranarbally, gent., John Fitz-Robert, of Cowlekepoke, Peter Pursell Fitz-Dennes, of Waterford, merchant, Thomas Mayll Fitz-William, Thomas Fitz-Richard, Peter Fitz-Richard, Richard Fitz-Robert, of Cowlekepoke, and Richard Power, of Ballyadame.—*May* 13, 3°.

74. Pardon of Robert Roche, of Ballytarsane, gent., Patrick Dowyll, of Kyl M'Thomas Rowe, alias Gylpatrick M'Donnoghe Kyl M'Thomas Rowe, Donald Gaingaghe, son of Patrick Connor O'Dowyth, Gerald Fitz-John, of Gilpatrick, Michael Remone, of the same, William Sinnott, of Molestonne, Richard Roche, of Danystone, Maurice Duff Roche, of Ballyhy, James Lawless, of Ballyhey, Morragh Lawless, of Roshenlans, and Caher O'Morrow, kern.—*May* 13, 3°.

75. Pardon of Thomas Power Fitz-Piers Power, of Ballychanvan, Richard Fitz-Thomas Fitz-Arland, of Syddane, gent., William Fitz-Thomas Power, of the same, Peter Power Fitz-Thomas Power, Peter Pursell, Fitz-Davyse Pursell, of Ballyghasshell, horseman, Geoffry

3 Edw. VI. Fitz-Thomas Fitz-Arlande, of Feddane, husbandman, Michael Fitz-Thomas Powere, of Ballycanevan, kern, Michael Fitz-Edmond Powere, of the same, James Tibote Butler, of Rapatrick, horseman, Robert Fitz-William Fitz-Acland, of Feddane.—*May* 14, 3°.

76. Pardon of Richard Roche, son of Henry Roche, of Davyeston, John Samforde, of Oldtowne, William Synnot, son of Patrick Synnot, of Wisestonne, Thomas Hore, of Poll, William Roche, of Thamone, Richard Furlong, of Colmakelam, Dermott Kynshely, of Thamon, John O'Briene, of Browneston, Laurence Furlong, of Yongeston, John Fitz-Thomas M'Flassyke, and Peter Roche Fitz-Thomas M'Flaseke, kerns.— *May* 14, 3°.

77. Pardon of Walter Furlong, of Daviestonne, David Furlong, son of Mathew Furlong, James Furlong, son of the said Mathew, Patrick More Furlong, Simon Furlong, of Bogane, Reagh Philip Furlong, of Danestone, John Furlong, Fulcone Furlong, of the same place, John Furlong, of the Glane, John Furlong, son of Michael Furlong, of Daviestonne, Michael Morone, of Ardecorushe, and Simon Furlong, of Grankyle, kerns.—*May* 15, 3°.

Membrane 11.

78. Pardon of Lawrence Fitz Henri, of Kylkevan, Mathew Fitz-Henri, of the same place, Mathew Rochforde, of Heretone, John Fitz-Philip Forlong, of Wadingstone, horseman, James Fitz-Edmond Roche, William Forlong, of Yongestone, Patrick Oge O'Dowell, of Kylkevane, John Kekeraghe Roche, of the same, Richard Forlong, Walter Fitz-Philip Shevestone, Patrick O'More Fitz-John, of Tamone, Thomas Roche Fitz-Teige O'Dowell, of Kylkevane, and Morohe O'Dowell.—*May* 15, 3°.

79. Pardon of Michael Powere, of Kylmedane, gent., Henry Powere, Peter Powere, William Powere, Richard M'Robert Powere, Peter Powere, M'Robert Power, John Butler, Gerald Fitz-James, James Brene Make Tyrrell, Donagh M'Tyrrell, Donyll O'Corrobane, William Fitz-Morishe, Richard Fitz-Piers, Fitz-Robert Piers, Fitz-William Maurice More Fitz-Richard, Edward Bagagh Fitz-Richard, William Moill M'Robert, William Clere, Morish Cahill, and Richard Fitz-Robert.—*May* 17, 3°.

80. Pardon of John Cantwell, of Cantwellstowne, gent., Robert Shortall, of Higginestone, gent., James Shortall, of the same place, horseman, Thomas Shortall, of the same, kern, William Kelle, of Cantwellstowne, kern, Edward Cantwell, of the same, horseboy, and Robert Shortall, of Tubbride, horseman.—*May* 18, 3°.

81. Pardon of Walter Grace, of Cuddestonne, in the county of Kilkenny, horseman, Michael Grace, of Rossker, horseman, Richard Grace, of the Toran, Alexander Grace, horseman, Peter Grace, kern, Oliver Grace, kern, Peter Ulleghane, Dermot O'Brenan, of Rath-

ally, John Brenan, of Kevokens, Dowley Richard M'Cood, of Covil- 3
cashen, John M'Code, of the same, James M'Cood, alias Archide- Edw. VI.
kene, of the same, David Archidekene, of the same, kerns, Oliver
Dullard, of Cahireleste, Gilpatrick M'Donell O'Moyre, of the Nore,
Peter Butler Fitz-Thomas, of Roeston, Michael Grace, of Brabiston,
Thomas Mamell, of Lisne Wanoke, James Brody, of Conyll, Irisshill
Teige Barreullegane, of Correston, and Teige oge Ullegane, of the
same, kerns.—*May* 20, 3°.

82. Pardon of David Barone, of Brownsfoorde, gent., Edward Shortall, of Ballerane, horseman, Richard Daltone, of Corraghdobynr, horseman, Philip Riordane, of Carrike, clerk, James Geangagahe Fitz-Richard, of Curduff, kern, Robyston Fitz-Richard, of the same, horseman, Donat O'Meaghane, of Lettercarrick, husbandman, Maurice Moore Fitz-Thomas, of Ballybrenane, kern, John Broc, of Ballynesly, John Broc, of Kykerrane, and Edward Cantwell, of Clunmore, horseman.—*May* 23, 3°.

83. Pardon of Theobald Walshe, constable of the Castle of Arcloo, otherwise called Morishe, of Arcloo, horseman, Michael O'Quinne, of the same, horseman, Simon M'James, M'Simone Moyle, of the same, horseman, Donal Boyde, of the same, kern, Calvatio M'Cahire, of the same, kern, Rory O'Ferrall, kern, Terence Roo M'Hughe M'Connor, kern, and Cormick M'Moriertaghe, kern, all of the same place.—*May* 26, 3°.

84. Pardon of Calvatio O'Karwell, of Moderine, in Ormond, gent., Thadeus O'Karwell, of Clunlish in Ely, gent., Moriano Junem, of Onemellomely, horseman, and Donat ne Kelly, of the Park, kern.—*May* 27, 3°.

Membrane 12.

85. Pardon of Edward Power, of Mothyll, gent., Michael Power Fitz Richard, of Powerscote, Edward Fitz-Michael Fitz-Edmond, of Ballykelly, Maurice Fitz Edmond, of Ballyscanlane, husbandman, Edward Fitz-James English, of Ballyclosbane, Gerald Fitz-Walter, of Ballyndesert, William Power, Fitz-John Fitz-Piers Power, David Fitz-Robert Fitz-Maurice Power, Peter Fitz-Power, Richard Fitz-Michael, of Curduffe, husbandman, and Benedict Power, of Ballynelaghanan.—*April* 19, 3°.

86. Pardon of Peter Pursell, of Thurles, gent., alias Syrrowe Pursell, son and heir of Peter Walter Pursell, Edward Duffe Pursell, son of Peter Edward Fitz-Redmond Pursell, horseman, Dermot alias Derby M'Sharrow Shayne O'Cayll, William and John Dullard, kerns, David Fitz-Tybbot Burke, William Fitz-John Pursell, William Fitz-Richard Pursell, Robert Fitz-Edmond Pursell, Teyge O'Ciery, Teig Negloghery, horseboy, David Kellye, Patrick O'Dowkene, Donagh Duffe, James Fitz-Richard Pursell, and Thomas Ower, kern.—*May* 1, 3°.

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87. Pardon of Joseph Henebre, husbandman, Edward Henebre, and Maurice Henebre, sons of said Joseph, William and David Henebre, William Gall, Joseph Roo O'Quoyne, Edward M'Thomas Duffe Henebre, Michael Fitz-Richard Henebre, William Fitz-Edmond Henebre, all of Granaghe, Oliver Fannyng, of Kylry, husbandman, John O'Shahenis, of Waterford, horsekeeper, and Richard Ouchmone, of Butlerston.—*May* 8, 3°.

88. Pardon of Edmond M'Glasney, of Kyllemanagh, kern, Dermot oge M'Edmond, kern, Donal Dorraghe, kern, Brian M'Callage, horseman, and Charles M'Callaghe, of the same, horseman.—*May* 10, 3°.

89. Pardon of David Power, of Nashe, horseman, Gelfrey Power, Dominick O'Flayshe, Thomas O'Flayshe, Walter Power, Edmond Brienaghe, Moriertaghe O'Dalake, and John O'Donaghe, all of the same, kerns.—*May* 13, 3°.

90. Pardon of Michael M'Thomas O'Fiolin, of Clonphilip, kern, Richard M'Thomas Fiolin, of Portene Kyppe, kern, and John M'Michael O'Fiolin, of Clonphilip, horseboy.—*May* 13, 3°.

91. Pardon of Edward Nugent, of Tullaghevin, in the county of Westmeath, gent., and Donatus Reaghe, of Perselliston, gent., and Thomas Nugent, of Shane Donaghe, in the same county, gent.—*May* 12, 3°.

Membrane 13.

92. Pardon of Hughe O'Byrne, of Ballincorran, horseman, and Patrick O'Byrne his brother, horseman.—*May* 12, 3°.

93. Pardon of Maurice Hicke, of Caher, leche, Thomas Rothe M'William Ogan, of Ballibody, kerns, Thomas Fitz-William Butler, of Balliknawine, kern, James Keeting, Fitz-Thomas Carragh Keeting, of Nedans, horseman, and John Keeting Fitz-Thomas Carraghe, of Ardfynane, horseman.—*May* 12, 3°.

94. Pardon of Patrick Flacte, of Glan, kern, Lawrence Deveroux, kern, and Walter Furlong, alias Duffe, of the same place.—*Sept.* 12, 3°.

95. Pardon of Rosie O'Scalle, wife of Robert O'Mony, of Castlewaring, in the county of Kildare.—*May* 12, 3°.

96. Pardon of Martin Sinnet, of Ballylag, gent., Thomas Sinnet, kern, Joseph Abolger, kerne, and Henry Laffan, son of Michael Laffan, horseman.—*May* 12, 3°.

97. Pardon of David Eustace.—*May* 12, 3°.

98. Pardon of Lawrence Nevell, of Clonmyne, Thomas Nevell of Ardenaughe, horseman, Thomas Collene, kern, John Masone, husbandman, of the same place, and John Denne, of Knockstrecan, kern.—*May* 12, 3°. 3 Edw. VI.

99. Pardon of Peter Butler Fitz-Richard, of Glan, gent., Richard Butler and Peter Butler Fitz-Richard, of Glan, gents, Richard and Edward Butler, horsemen, sons of the aforesaid Peter, John Leighe O'Feolane, of Clonehege, kern, Nicholas More Feolane, kern, Philip Fitz-Moricy Ketteraghe, kern, William Smithe, of Ballmaclode, Peter Fitz-Robert Mole Power, of Ballylahony, kern, Thomas Fitz-James M'Gerald, kern.—*May* 12, 3°.

100. Pardon of Terence M'Feolim, of the Court of Ballyhacket, in Clonemore, kern, Lesleaghe M'Donnell, kern, Philip M'Donagh, kern, Lysleaghe M'Felim, kern, Maurice O'Dowin, kern, Thadeus M'Dermond, kern, and Richard Duffe, kern, of the same place.—*May* 11, 3°.

101. Pardon of Charles M'Feolim Bowy M'Lorcane, kern, and Hugh Geangaghe M'Philip Bwy.—*May* 10, 3°.

Membrane 14.

102. Pardon of John Marres and Walter Marres, both of Ballybege, Edward Marres of Templemore, William Marres, of Thurles, Oliver Marres, of Rathekene, Oliver Marres, of Thurles, Edward Stacholde, of the same, Walter Stackbold, of Templemore, John Stackbold, of the same, Edward Fitz-Oliver Marres, of Rachekerry, John Grace, of Glashare, Peter oge Butler, of Ballyspillane, and James Grace, of Glashere, kerns.—*June* 5, 3°.

103. Pardon of Patrick M'Fir, of Cloghgrenane, horseman, Canlaghe M'Fir, of Wollercloe, horseman, Edward M'Fir, of Ballingowne, Edward O'Dowrane, of Garrimore, John M'Richard Tobine, of Ballyjames, and James M'Tobine, of the same.—*June* 5, 3°.

104. Pardon of Gerald M'Shane, of Pichfordestonne, in the county of Kildare, gent., and Michael M'Shane, of Rathetrowine.—*June* 8, 3°.

105. Pardon of Thomas Hoy, of the Dengene in Offally, "souldyor."—*June* 14, 3°.

106. Pardon of John M'Richard M'Nicholas Butler, of Ballycone, in the county of Waterford, kern, Edward M'Richard M'Thomas M'Robert Power, of Farrememanaghe, John M'Nicholas M'Thomas Power, of Elanekert, kerns, Michael M'Dermot M'Morice YWelane, of Monelarge, Richard M'William John Power, of Ballyheyne, and John M'Shane MacConhoro O'Dowyll, of Clony.—*June* 14, 3°.

107. Pardon of Hugh O'Flyne, of Colintragh, in the county of

3 Edw. VI. Meath, husbandman, John Flyne, yeoman, Patrick M'Gilemory, of Ballyindere, Patrick O'Flyne, of Ardynowe, William Roche, of Johnstone, husbandmen, and James Plunket, of Newtone, son and heir of Oliver Plunket, late of Loghely.—*June* 22, 3°.

108. Grant of English liberty and free denization to Dromtius O'Brine, of Clungoneswode, chaplain.—*July* 11, 3°.

Membrane 15.

109. Grant of English liberty and free denization to Eugene O'Coffee, chaplain, alias Owen O'Coffee, of Kylane.—*May* 12, 3°.

110. Pardon of Fergnanyme M'Keghe, of Ballintricayslane, in the county of Dublin, Oighe bwye Donarde One O'Dullane, and Rory Molmory, of the same place.—*May* 12, 3°.

111. Pardon of Thomas Dobyn, of Kappoke, in the county of Kilkenny, horseman, Patrick Dobyn, idleman, Patrick Fitz-Richard Dobyn, kern, of the same place, John Davy, of Columkyll, husbandman, and Thomas Routhe, kern.—*May* 11, 3°.

112. Pardon of Edward Comen, of Kylcollen, gent., Thomas Marreyse, of Clonomaynan, Richard Keting, of Dearikerayne, Thomas Fitz-Richard Stackebole, of Ballimeleynaghe, John M'Donogh O'Kerrall, of Clonemayne, husbandman, Richard Fitz-Walter Mares, William Fitz-James Saint John, William Onelere Kankeyll, Edward Fitz-James Fitz-Walter Brenaghe, of Ballynafisike, Thomas Hacket Fitz-Piers, of Kylconyll, kerns, Joseph Comen, of the same, James Fitz-Richard Stacbold, of Stacbold-grange, horseman, Edward Fitz-Edmond Comyn, of Kylconyll, and Redmond Roche Fitz-Edmond, footman.—*May* 11, 3°.

113. Pardon of John O'Molloy, of Ballyellan, Donald O'Molloy, Terence O'Molloy, Walter Brenaghe, Rory M'Shihi, of Vicareston, John Blake, of Ballinsiskine, Michael Prendereaste, Malachy O'Doyll, of Knocktopher, Maurice O'Doyll, of the same, Richard Forster, of Ballycreme, kern, James Forstall, of Donoyre, horseman, and Richard Forstall, of Downany, horseman.—*May* 11, 3°.

Membrane 16.

114. Appointment of Maurice Russell, of Dublin, to the office of Curator of the City of Limerick, with all the fees, emoluments, and advantages belonging thereto, in as full and ample manner as James White held that office. To hold during pleasure, with an annual fee of 40 shillings, and power to appoint deputies.—*Aug.* 10, 3°.

115. Presentation of the Rev. Edmund Powero to the deanery of the cathedral of Lismore, in the Diocess of Lismore, vacant by the death of James Butlere, and in the presentation of the crown, "pleno jure."—*Sept.* 18, 3°.

116. Presentation of the Rev. John Callan, of Newton, chaplain, to the vicarage of Rathbegan, in the Diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of John Ledwiche, and in the King's presentation and donation, "jure coronæ."—*Feb.* 11, 3°. 3 Edw. VI.

117. Pardon of Christopher Russell, of Rathmolen, alias Christopher Russell, of Lecayle, gent.—*Aug.* 8, 3°.

118. Grant of English liberty and free denization to Florens M'Karte, of Waterford.—*Sept.* 18, 3°.

119. Pardon of Richard Wall, of Rathkene, gent.—*Sept.* 1, 3°.

120. Grant of English liberty and free denization to Denys O'Bryne, of Clongones Wode —*July* 11, 3°.

Membrane 17.

121. Pardon of Charles Fitz-Gerald, of Colloghchyll Cavanagh, in the Rore, horseman.—*May* 10, 3°.

122. Pardon of Morighe M'Malaghlyne O'Tuyll, of Downyng, horseman, Kayre M'Hy, of Donaghmore, kern, Dermot M'Gillefadrike Bowy, of Britace, kern, Donyll Geankage O'Cullone, of Downe, Dermot M'Gyllepadrike, of the same, and Andrew Keating, of Talbotestown.—*April* 6, 3°.

123. Pardon of Robert Plunket, knt., Lord Dunsanye, of Dunsany, in the county of Meath, Christopher Plunket, of Old Castle, esquire, Edward Plunket, of Castle-Corre, gent., Donald Caffrye, of Oldcastle, horseman, Ferall M'Caffrye, kern, Gillgrome M'Caffrye, kern, Edward Galte M'Caffrye, kern, Thomas M'Caffry, of Fynnore, husbandman, Bernard O'Daley, of Crosdrom, kern, and John buy O'Daly, kerne.—*April* 7, 3°.

124. Pardon of James Fitz-Gerald, of Dromanaghe, in the county of Waterford, horseman, Richard and John Tobyne, horsemen, Edward M'Conhor, of Ballyharnoe, David M'Conhor, kern, and Eugen M'Shane Buy, kern.—*April* 19, 3°.

125. Pardon of Michael Smethe, of Grenoke, in the county of Meath, yeoman.—*April* [ ] 3°.

126. Pardon of Oliver Brenaghe Fitz-Philip, of Ballynoke, James Brenagh, of Kylcashe, horsemen, William Fitz-Philip Brenaghe, of Derylakaghe, Walter Brenaghe, of Balleroboke, Robert Power, of Kylcashe, William Fitz-Richard O'Dal, of the same, William Fitz-James Brenaghe, William Gall, of Kloggache, horseman, John M'Hugh Ymingo, of Managherchenye, Thomas O'Dowyill, of Garrane, Richard O'Dowill, of Managhyom, William O'Dowill, of Garrane, John M'Ed-

3 Edw. VI. mund Butler, of Kylcashe, Peter M'Edmund Butler, of the same, William O'Lahirty, of Starte, kerne.—[ ], 3°.

127. Pardon of Thomas Faye, of Dublin, Jew.—*April* 15, 3°.

128. Pardon of William Sutton, of Keroke, in the county of Wexford, horseman, Gerald Sutton and Michael Sutton, of the same place. —*April* 15, 3°.

129. Pardon of Ferrall M'Thomas, of Donard, in the county of Dublin, Patrick Keting, of Cuyllohanagmore, horseman, and Robert Prendercaste, of the same place.—*April* 16, 3°.

130. Pardon of Patrick M'Piers, horseman, Donald Gillepattrike, kern, Arthur M'Gillepatrike, William Gillepatrike, William O'Kelley, horseman, Maurice O'Dowbyne, kern, and Terence M'Share M'Ony, kern.—*April* 16, 3°.

Membrane 19.

131. Pardon of Richard Nugent, Baron of Delven, James Nugent, of Clonmore, Walter Nugent, of Tymone, James Nugent, of Donowir, Thomas Plunket, of Dromsatry, gent., Richard Nugent, of Finour, Thomas Nugent, of Ballryewaghe, Edward Fitz-Gerald, of Tryboy, William Johnston, Simon Faye, of Byselogher, Thomas Faye, of the same, Henry Dyllon, of Clonyne, Peter Fitz-Simon, of the same, Redmond Tyrrell, of Farraghe, and Gerald Nugent, of Kyllowa, horseman, Christopher Nugent, of the Rosse, Donald Treore, of Donowr, Richard Tyrrell, of Farraghe, Thomas M'Hybbott, of the same, Edward Nugent, of Dardeston, Peter Ledwyshe, of the same, Geffry O'Coyne, of Cossardyry, and Gerald O'Coyne, of the same, footman.—*Sept.* 26, 3°.

132. Act of council, upon the petition of James Sedgre and other merchants of the city of Dublin, consenting that Hamone Brysarte, Bartarm Jouges, and Charles Eustace, of Sainte Mallowes, in Brytayne, and Francis Barnarde, of Conquete, merchants of the French king, and their factors, may enter the port of Dublin with their ships and goods for the necessary furniture of the realm, upon bargain with the merchants, "and having discharged their lading, may depart "without restraint, as true merchantmen are accustomed in all "civil places, provided during their sojourn they conduct themselves "obediently, and without offence to the law."

Signed,

John Alen, Cane.	William Sent Leger.
G. Dublin.	James Bathe.
Edward, Meath.	Thomas Cusake, M. of the Rolls.
Thomas Luttrele, Justice.	Thomas Howithe, Justice.
Edward Basnet.	Thomas Lockwoode.

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133. Sir Edward Bellyngham, Knight, Deputy of Ireland, having sailed from Howth on the 16th day of December, and Sir John Alen, knight, Lord Chancellor, according to statute and ancient usage, having issued writs to assemble the Lords and King's counsel inhabiting the shires of the realm to meet at Dublin this day, for the purpose of electing a governor or justice; the Lords and Counsel accordingly assembled at Christchurch, and with one assent elected Sir Francis Bryan, Knight, Lord Marshall of the King's Garrison and Men of War, to be justice and governor; and the Lord Chancellor, according to ancient usage, was instructed to grant Letters Patent to him under the great seal.

Council :

G. Armagh.	B. B., Upper Oserie.
G. Dublin.	Gerald Aylmer, Justice.
John Alen, Chancellor.	William Erabazon.
Rowland Eustace, of Baltinglass.	Francis Harbart.
Richard of Delvin.	Edward, Meath.
Thomas Luttrele, Justice.	P. Barnewall, Lord of T.
James Bathe, Baron.	R. P., Lord of Dunsany.
Thomas Cusake, M. of the Rolls.	John P., Lord of Kyllene.
Thos. Howithe, Justice, Dublin.	John Travers.
Jenico, Viscount of G.	Edward Bassenet.
Oliver, P.B. of Louth.	Thomas Lockwoode.

Dec. 27, 3°.

134. Appointment of Sir Francis Brian, Marshall of the Army, to the office of Justice and Governor of Ireland; to hold during pleasure. —*Dec.* 27, 3°.

135. Oath of office taken by Sir Francis Brian, the Lord Justice, before the Lord Chancellor, in the Church of the Holy Trinity :—"Ye shall swere that ye shall faithfullie and "trulie to "your power sarve our Soverayn Lord the King in the rowlme "and authoritie of Lord Justice and Governor of this his Grace's "realm of Ireland, and inespeciallie ye shall maintain and defende "the lawes of God and the Christian faith; and as ferre as the King's "laws do or shall permit, the usages, rites, ceremonies, and liberties "of hoolie church; and ye shall likewise to your power not oonelie "keepe the King's peax among his peple, but also meynete the "King's officers and ministers in the execution and admynistration "of justice, and defende the King's garysons, castels, dominions, peo- "ple, and subjects of this same realme, and represse the King's "rebells and enemyes. Ye shall not consent to the damage or dis- "herison of the King, his heirs, ne successors; neyther ye shall not "suffre the rightes of the crowne to be destroyed by any waie, but "you shall let it to your power; and if you can not let the same, ye "shall certifie the King clearly and expressedlie thereof: further ye "shall give your true and faithful counsail for the King's proficte, "and the King's counsaile you shall conceale and keepe; and all

3 Edw. VI. "other things for the preservation of this his realm of Ireland, and "the peax among his people, and execution of justice according to "his Grace's laws, usages, and customs of this realm, ye shall per- "form and do to your power. So God you helpe, all Saints and "Holie Evangelysts."—*Dec.* 29, 3°.

136. Appointment of Sir William Brabazon, knight, Vice-Treasurer, to the office of Justice and Governor of Ireland; to hold during pleasure, in as ample a mode and form as any other justice held that office.—*No date.*

Dorso.

137. Conveyance from Nicholas Dillon, of Rathtowthe, and Peter Walshe, vicar of Skryne, to Nicholas . . . . . of Dulecke, ... remainder to Robert and Richard Dillon; remainder to Thomas Dillon; remainder to Peter; remainder to the Lord the King, ... [*Obliterated.*]—10th, ... 3°.

Membrane 4.

138. Commission directed to Mathew, Bishop of Leighlin, Robert Saint Leger, Esq., Thomas Watyrfelde, Archdeacon of Leighlin, Dermot Kevanaghe, Dean of Leighlin, Adam Corren, Rector of Hurklen, and Ferald O'Corren, clerk, to examine witnesses in a suit between Nicholas and Hubert Tallone, and the Cavanaghes.—*June* 3. 33° *Henry VIII.*

Signed, S. Cowley.

139. Petition of Nicholas Tallone and Hubert Tallone, gents., dwelling in Idrone, in the county of Catterlagh, stating "that their father and graunte father, and all theyre ancestoris were seysed of certaine landes and tenementes in the countrie of Idrone; and so did enjoye the same pesablie sethens the Conquest, till that the Kewans, by theyre extorte Irish powere put theym from theyr landis, but nowe of late, Petitioners by Gode's grace and the Kinge's, have obteyned the moost of theyr lands, and have theym in peaseable possession, but yet the Kewanaghes, the whiche be of the genarione of Arte Kewanagh and theyre folowers, whiche all be Irishmen, keape part of Petitioners landes from theym by force, in the whiche they and there anncestores hath bene due seysed in there demene, as of fee in right, and onles remedie of rederesse therein be found the Petitioners are lyke to suffre more wrong, ffore the Kewans and theyr folowers doahe improche daylye upone Petitioners landes, and for be cause that they are Englyshe men, and the Kewanaghs be Irish, and do obey noo lawe; wherefore hawying tendre respect to the premisses, and for as muche as Petitioners be the Kyng's feythfull subjects, and can have noe right upon the said Kewanaghes, and upon theyr folowers, but onelie the sayng of the Eldres of the countrey, and that there be dyvers olde men in that parties whiche knowe the lands and meares of the said landes and tenementes, yf they were dulie exampned after the due forme of lawe,

the trueth therby wolde be knowene, and yor Petitioners sholde hawe perfect knowlaghe in ther said lands and tenements; therefore pray a dedimus potestatem to be directed to the Bishop of Leghlene, Master Thomas Watyrfelde, Archideacon of Leghlene. Darby Kawanagh, Dean of Leghlene, Sr. Adam Corren parson of Hurclene, and Fferoll Corren, Clerke, to examine all thenhabytants rounde abowte, and perambullate the said landes, to thentente that the right land and meares of all theyre said lands and tenements may be trewlye knowen for ever more, and the examinacon to be certified by theym under theyre seales in the King's most honorable Courte of Chauncere, in a peticon, before yor good Lordshipe, and this for the love of God, and in the way of cherite."—*No date.* 3 Edw. VI.

Membrane 5.

140. Return to the Commission, mentioned at Article 138, with the depositions of witnesses, taken before the Commissioners, on the Petition of Nicholas and Hubert Tallon, against the Kavanaghs.—*Dated 26th June*, 1509, 33° *Henry VIII.*

Membrane 6.

141. Commission directed to Sir William Wyse, knight, Walter Cowley, John Mulgan, and Maurice Wise, of Waterford, merchant, to examine witnesses in a suit between Piers Fitz-Richard Butler, of Glan, in the county of Waterford, and Thomas Power, of Ballekenevan, and to settle and conclude the controversy between them.

Signed, Stanyhurst.

Kilkenny, 17th February, 4°.

Decree of the Commissioners directing that Piers Fitz-Richard Butler should have possession of the church town of Ballygonner, Ballymacloide, and the half of Askortye, in the county of Waterford, with two years' mesne rates.

Signed,

Sir William Wyse, knight. Jenkene Morgan.
Maurice Wyse. Walter Cowley.

March 10, 4°.

Membrane 8.

142. Surrender by John Prowte, warden, and Arthur M'Gillebury, Donald M'Gillebwry, and Eneas O'Sheyll, Vicars-choral, of the College of the Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Patrick, of the Nivorie, and of the site, circuit, and precinct thereof, with all possessions spiritual and temporal, and all deeds, evidences, writings, and muniments: in consideration of an annal pension of £15 to the Warden, and 40*s.* to each of the Vicars-choral.—*May* 21, 4°.

Copy of a clause contained in the Lord Protector and Council's letter for assignment of a pension, as well to the late warden of the Nivory, as to the late abbot of the Monastery of Evine.

3 Edw. VI. "We are contented that ye do grant and appoint pensions to the "warden and his bretherne of the late College of the Nivory, and to "the late abbot of the Monastery of Evine, as ye demand."

Signed,

E. Somerset.	Arundell.
J. Warwicke.	Thomas Smethe.
William Petre.	J. Russell.
William Saint John.	Anthony Wingfield.

No date.

Membrane 12.

143. Decree of the King's Commissioners in a suit, wherein James Purcell, of Cloghraylle, complained that the servants of the Baron of Dunboin took from him 22 caples, 3 horses, a hawberchone, two speers, three swords, and imprisoned him, Purcell, for a quarter of a year, untill he should find security to the Baron in £40, "to give him licence to be at large, and to come again at his "call to prison, at the pleasure of the Baron." On examination of the matter, and finding by the Baron's confession, that he had no just cause to arrest the complainant, or take his goods, the Commissioners order a restoration of the 22 caples or their value, the horses, the hawberchone, and the swords, and a discharge from payment of £40.

Signed,

Gerald Aylmer, Justice. Thomas Howth, Justice.

March 28, 1549.

"The Archebishope of Cashel shall keepe this decree till I, Justice "Howth send his Lordship a letter for the delivery of the same to "the party."

Signed, T. H., Justice.

Membrane 13.

144. Decree of Sir Gerald Aylmer and Thomas Howth, Justices, in a suit wherein Richard Archdeken is plaintiff, and Sir John Grace, defendant, concerning the manor or town of Castellton in Galmoye, and certain lands in Eirke; it appearing to the Commissioners that the said Sir John had no interest or title but by "swertie" thereof, unto him and his heirs, made by Richard Archdeken, uncle to the said Richard, in mortgage "for 13 melskyn, with their calf-wys, 126 marks of monye, 7 incalfe kyne, 161 sheep, 8 garrans, 11 kyne, 68 pecks of oats, 3 horses, and a harp;" it is decreed that Sir John Grace shall be repaid the money and goods by the plaintiff; and on lawful tender thereof by the said Archdeken, he shall have possession of the land.

Signed,

Geralde Aylmer, Justice. Thomas Luttrell, Justice.

July 16, 3°.

Further decree of the Justices, directing that Archdeacon should have immediate possession of the said manor, with the issues and profits thereof, from the date of the decree, on condition that he should not remove any of the tenants or farmers without their having convenient time and warning.—*July* 16, 3°.

Order of the Lord Deputy and Council in confirmation, and directing that none of the tenants should be removed before May. 3 Edw. VI.

Signed,

Geralde Dublin.
Thomas Cusacke, M. of the Rolls.
Edward Basnet.
William Seintloo.
James Bath, Baron.
Thomas Lockwodde.

Membrane 15.

145. Attestation of Patrick Wale, Portrieve of Cashell, and certain burgesses, certifying that the duty of their office required them to testify the truth of such matters as should be on proof submitted to them; and therefore they state that Edmond Fitzphilip Comen, of Tolaghman, in the county of Tipperary, came personally before them, and delivered certain interrogatories, beseeching them to examine the witnesses accompanying him; at whose request, and considering how meritorious it is to bear witness to the truth, they inquired of the witnesses whether Jeffry Comen "did enfeoffe in the manor of Tologhmean, Sir William Hachete, and whether seisin and livery was made accordingly; whether Sir William gave the said manor to the said Jeffry for life, with remainder to Philip Comen; and whether seisin was delivered, and how?" Thomas Everard, Vicar of Fydderte, being sworn, deposed that he wrote the deeds in question, and saw them sealed and delivered to one Cornete Cowyne, chaplain, his attorney, who, in the Vicar's presence, delivered seisin and possession to Sir William accordingly; and further deposed that he afterwards "wrote deeds in tayle from the said William to the said Jeffry for life, with remainders, and saw seisin thereof given, by pulling a piece of the grene of Tulloghmean, and putting it into the hands of Jeffry." Thomas Merie, chaplain; Robert Stacbolde, chaplain; Margaret Comye, of Ballynrie; Therrycloghe Beylle, of Knockekellye, being also severally sworn, deposed to the same effect.—*Aug.* 1, 3°.

146. Petition of Richard Saint Laurence, Lord of Howth, setting forth that "Sir Christopher Saint Laurence, knight, late Lord of Howth, by deed, in his life time, conveyed to Richard Tayllor, of Swerds, gent., Sir Robert Eustace, Prebendary of Rathmichell, Nicholae Saint Laurens, gent., and Sr. John Joy, of Howth, chaplain, and their heirs, the manor of Howth, and divers other lands, to such uses as should be expressed and declared by the said Sir Christopher; who accordingly, by will, declared that the feoffees, and their heirs, should stand seised of the said manor and lands, to the use of the heirs male of the body of said Sir Christopher lawfully begotten; and stating that petitioner, who is his heir male, could not find the said feoffment by any manner of search, nor ascertain how his brother Edward, late Lord Howth, disposed of the said feoffment, which now, of right, belongs unto petitioner," and if the said deed could not be found, per chance, it might be to the hinderance and disinheritance of petitioner, and his heirs male; "Wherefore, gracious Lord, considering that the

3 Edw. VI. "said feoffees be now alive, and be mortal, and that they know of "the said feoffment and perfection thereof, may it please your good "Lordship to grant the King's writt of subpœna to be directed unto "them, to appear before your Lordship in the King's High Court of "Chancery, according to equity and justice, to examine the said "feoffees concerning the said feoffment, and circumstances thereof; "and that the examination be enrolled and recorded in the King's "High Court, in perpetuam rei memoriam, and this for the love of "God, and in way of charity." To the Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor.

Membrane 16.

147. Writt of subpœna directed to Richard Taylor, of Swerds, gent., Robert Eustace, Prebendary of Rathmighell, Nicholas de St. Laurence, and John Joy, of Howth, chaplain, to appear next Michaelmas Term. Witness, Edward Bellingham, knight.—*Sept.* 26, 3°.

148. Interrogatories and depositions of witnesses in relation to the execution of the feoffment mentioned in article 146.—*Oct.* 17, 3°.

Membrane 17.

149. Depositions of witnesses taken before Edward Bishop of Meath, and Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice of the King's Bench, touching the right of Sir Patrick Hussye, Baron of Galtrim, to the manor of Rathkenny.—*Aug.* 21, 3°.

Commission directed to the Chief Justice and Bishop of Meath, to examine witnesses to certain interrogatories annexed, touching the right of Patrick Hussye, Baron Galtrim, to the manor of Rathkenny.—*July* 12, 3°.

Membrane 18.

150. Decree in a cause wherein John White, of the city of Dublin, gent., son of Thomas White, of Harfordwest, gent., is plaintiff, and James White of Kildare, is defendant, concerning certain lands in the county of Kildare; which cause having been submitted to the Lord Deputy, the Earl of Surrey, by John White, on the allegation that the said James White, and his father, Nicholas were both illegitimate; upon hearing the evidence which both parties produced, the Lord Deputy and Council ordered that the said John White, plaintiff, son and heir of Thomas White, son of James White, the elder, should have and enjoy the premises without impediment from any person, under a penalty £200, to be paid to the use of the King. By the Lords of the Council.

S. Nicholas, Lorde Howth. P. Bermingham, Justice.
H. Meath. W. Darcy.
J. Rawson, Prior. P. Finglas, Baron.
J. Stile. P. White, Baron.
I, the Abbot of Seint Mary's Abbey.

—*Nov.* 21, 13° *Hen. VIII.*

Confirmation of the preceding decree, by James Denton, clerk, Sir Ralph Egerton, knight, and Anthony Fitzherbert, the King's Commissioners, and direction that if the petitioner should be disturbed in his possession, the Lord Chancellor, the Chief Justice, the Chief Baron, and the Lord of Kylmaynan should hear and determine the suit. 3 Edw. VI.

Sigued,

H. Dublin.
J. Denton.
Ralph Egerton.
Anthony FitzHerbert.
J. Rawson, Prior.
Thomas, Abbot of Saint Thomas.
P. B., Justice.
P. Finglass.
T. Netterfyle, Justice.

—*August 6, 16° Henry VIII.*

Order requiring the Chief Justice of the King's Bench, Thomas Netterfyle, to hear and determine the cause. Sigued, G. of Kyldare.—*No date.*

Confirmation of the decree by the King's Commissioners, Richard Delahoyd, Chief Baron, and Thomas Houth, Second Justice of the King's Bench.—*Nov. 22, 30° Henry VIII.*

Membrane 19.

Final decree of Thomas Houth, Justice, and Patrick White, Baron, arbitrators, to whom were submitted by deed of arbitration, all disputes and differences existing between John White and James White; who, upon examination of witnesses, fully establishing the illegitimacy of James White, ordered and decreed, that John White should have possession of all the lands without interruption or impediment; but as James White had sown the lands with corn, he might reap and carry it away, without the disturbance of the said John White.

Thomas White, Justice. Patrick White, Baron.

—*Feb. 10, 31° Henry VIII.*

Membrane 21.

151. Deprivation of Dermid O'Cahill and Rory Heffernan, from the vicarages of the cathedral church of Emly and of Cullyn, by the Archbishop of Cashell, on his visitation, upon eleven articles exhibited and proved against them.—*Dec. 19, 3°.*

Membrane 22.

152. Collation of the Rev. John Reane to the vicarage of the cathedral of Emly, and the vicarage of Cullyn, by the Archbishop of Cashel.—*Dec. 19, 3°.*

153. Induction of the Rev. John Reane.—*No date.*

154. Charter of Galway, ratifying and confirming a charter of Richard the II., who, by letters patent, dated 26 January, 19° of his reign, granted licence to the Provost and co-burgesses of

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the town, to elect annually, for ever, from amongst themselves, a sovereign, who should swear to rule the town faithfully; that no foreign merchant should buy or sell any merchandize in the town, except in gross; and that they should have all privileges, immunities, tolls, and free customs, as freely as the burgesses of the town of Drogheda, reserving all fines which belonged to the lord of said town; and reciting and confirming a patent of Richard II., 18th November, 19°, granting them, in order to fortify and pave the town, the following tolls:—for every pound of ginger one penny; for every pound of saffron 2*d.*; for every pound of pepper one farthing; for every pound of galingale 1*d.*; for every pound of cloves 1*d.*; for every pound of grains of paradise 1*d.*; for all other spices, worth 12*d.*, one farthing; for 100 pounds of wax 6*d.*; for 100 pounds of alum 3*d.*; for every hide, tanned, ½*d.*; for every pound of silk 3*d.*; for every piece of legis 4*d.*; for every piece of English cloth 3*d.*; for every piece of Irish cloth, containing 12 yards, ½*d.*; for every cwt. of iron 2*d.*; for every bundle of iron rods 1*d.*; for every seme of sables 1*d.*; for 100 stones of Spanish iron 4*d.*; for every fotmel of lead ½*d.*; for 100 pounds of scroff 1*d.*; for all goods worth 12*d.* one farthing; for 1,000 spike nails 1*d.*; for every frail of batry 8*d.*; for every large kettle or dish 4*d.*; for every 100 of batry 4*d.*; for every ton of wine 6*d.*; for every pipe of wine 3*d.*; for every crannock[a] of common malt 1*d.*; for every crannock of best malt 2*d.*; for every crannock of wheat 2*d.*; for every seme of corn one halfpenny; for every seme of butter 1*d.*; for every last of butter 1*d.*; for every stone of tallow ¼*d.*; for every mease (500) of herrings ½*d.*; for every crannock of salt 1*d.*; for every crannock of barley, beans, and peas 1*d.*; for every crannock of oats and other corn 1*d.*; for every stone of wool 1*d.*; for every sack of wool 4*d.*; for every hide ½*d.*; for all hides, worth 12*d.*, 1*d.*; for 100 woolfells 1*d.*; for 100 lambskins 2*d.*; for other skins, worth 12*d.*, 4*d.*; for every horse, worth 40*s.* and upwards, 6*d.*; for every pack horse, steer, bull, ox, and cow 1*d.*; for every calf ¼*d.*; for every large hog 1*d.*; for every sheep or goat ½*d.*; for every small hog ½*d.*; for 100 rabbit skins 2*d.*; for 100 woolfells 3*d.*; for every hundred dry fish one halfpenny; for a horseload of fish 2*d.*; for every salmon ½*d.*; for 1,000 eels and merlings 1*d.*; for every kind of timber and carts, small carts and boards, worth 4*s.*, 1*d.*; for every falcon or hawk 1*d.*; for every tercel or tercelet ½*d.*; for every millquern 1*d.*; for two hand querns ½*d.*; for 12 crannocks of coal 1*d.*; for every stone of butter, hogslard, tallow, and cheese ½*d.*; for every ton of honey 8*d.*; for every pipe of salmon 18*d.*; for every cwt. of glass 1*d.*; for every cwt. of scalphyn or other fish 1*d.*; for 2,000 onions 1*d.*; for 8 pounds of hemp and flax 1*d.*; for 8 shanes of garlic ¼*d.*; for every new chest or box, and every 1,000 dishes and wooden platters ½*d.*; for 100 lbs. of pitch or resin ½*d.*; for 100 gads of steel ½*d.*; for every

[a] Crannock: in Irish, Cranog; a basket or hamper for holding corn, lined with the skin of a beast, and supposed to hold the produce of 17 sheaves of corn, and to be equal to a Bristol-barrel.—*Ledwich.* Crannock of wheat, 8 pecks; crannock of oats, 16 pecks.—Rot. Mem. Scacc. Dublin.—6° *Edward II.*, m. 36.

kind of ware, worth 12*d.*, ¼*d.*; for every kind of ware, worth 6*s.* 8*d.*, ½*d.*; for every kind of ware, worth 13*s.* 4*d.*, 1*d.*; to be expended on the murage and pavage of the town; which patent of Richard II. was ratified and approved of by a patent of King Henry (IV.), 12 March, 3° of his reign; and also reciting a patent of Edward IV., dated 28 August, in the fourth year of his reign, which confirmed the patent of Richard II., and granted to the sovereign, provost, bailiffs, burgesses, and commonalty, that no one should enter their town without licence (except the Lord Lieutenant and Chancellor), and reciting that Richard III., by his letters patent of 15 December, 2° of his reign, ratified the last mentioned patent, and granted to the sovereign, provost, bailiffs, and commonalty of the town, power to elect a mayor and two bailiffs to govern the town; that Lord M'William, Lord of Clanrickarde, should have no power or authority in the town, without the consent of the mayor and bailiffs; and also reciting a patent, dated 3 July, 36° of Henry VIII., which confirmed the aforesaid letters patent, and further granted to the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of the town, the port of Galway and the bay or arm of the sea, which enters between the Islands of Arren and the town of Galway; and that all boats or ships entering the town by said bay or arm, and the mayor and burgesses of the town, be eased of toll, lastage, passage, portage, murage, pavage, poundage, and all other customs; that the mayor should take the customary oath before the last preceding mayor; and that no one landing wines at the quay of Galway should pay prizage; that no foreign merchant should pay any but the accustomed tolls or customs for landing merchandize in the town; that the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty might export, wherever they please, any merchandize from the town; that the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty should have and enjoy all advantages and liberties as enjoyed by the mayor and sheriffs of Drogheda; saving to the King, his heirs and successors, the rents, feefarm services, amerciaments, issues, and other profits which were accustomed to be rendered out of said town; and also reserving the custom of every last of hides, which is called the cocket, and, saving the rights of the mayor, bailiffs, and commonalty of the town of Athenry, in the town of Galway—*Dated Nov.* 8, 3°. 3 Edw. VI.

Fourth Year, Edward VI. 4 Edw. VI.

Membrane 1.

1. Appointment of Sir Edward Bellingham, knight, to the office of Deputy-General of Ireland; To hold during pleasure, with power to protect the peace, laws, customs, and all liege subjects, English and Irish; to punish all persons offending; to ordain, with the advice of the Council, ordinances and statutes; to make proclamations, and demand the due execution thereof; to chastise and incarcerate all offenders; to receive all rebels to the King's allegiance; to grant full pardon to all seeking it, and suit of peace for all felonies and

4 Edw. VI. murders; to accept fines and redemptions from such as sought, or are willing to make them for such offences; to do justice to all persons, according to the laws and customs aforesaid; to punish all persons invading and intending to plunder, or lay waste the kingdom and the liege subjects there; to levy the King's subjects, and with them to conquer and chastise the rebels, and, if necessary, to allot and lease their lands to others; to reserve an annual rent upon every lease and allotment; to pardon all treasons and other offences, excepting only treasons against the King's life; to constitute all officers holding during pleasure, with all wages and rewards to said offices, of ancient time due and accustomed, if any be English born; to grant and confer all ecclesiastical offices to the King's presentation, in any way belonging; the nominations of Archbishops and Bishops always excepted; to confirm the state, privileges, and liberties of all persons possessed of any ecclesiastical benefices; to accept the allegiance, provisions, and renunciations of the Archbishops and Bishops, and cause their temporalities to be restored to each of them, reserving all rights and revenues, by reason of the vacancy of such dignities or benefices; to receive the homage of all tenants, spiritual and temporal, and of all subjects; to cause their lands and tenements to be restored to them, and the King's hands therefrom removed; to take by his purveyor, necessary victuals for the entertainment of him and his soldiers, with sufficient carriage thereof, for defraying their reasonable charges, according to the statute for purveyors, unless, by a composition made with the inhabitants within the English Pale and other counties, an annual sum be paid the Deputy, as compensation for providing such victuals; to summon and hold one Parliament only, when most expedient, the King's consent in that behalf being first had; to prorogue and adjourn the Parliament, as there shall be necessity, and fully to determine, dissolve, and end it within two years from the time of its beginning; to mulct and punish whatever persons, who, summoned, shall be absent and not lawfully obstructed; to make all accountable officers account, the treasurer and sub-treasurer only excepted; and to inquire what goods or cattle were forfeited, or may be concealed.—*April* 22, 2°.

Membrane 2.

2. Commission to the Lord Deputy, the Lord Chancellor, the Chief Justice, and Master of the Rolls, to grant leases for the term of twenty-one years, of all crown lands, manors, castles, wards, and liveries, with instructions not to expel any of the tenants from their holdings without just cause.—*April* 23, 2°.

Membrane 3.

3. Commission for granting faculties or delegates.—*April* 23, 2°.

4. Commission to the Lord Deputy and the Marshal of the Army, for hearing, punishing, and correcting all military causes and offences.—*April* 23, 2°.

Membrane 4.

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5. Livery of the possessions of John FitzGerald to James FitzGerald, of Donnowere, his brother and heir, for a fine of £6 13*s.* 4*d.*, with pardon of intrusion.—*April* 6, 4°.

Membrane 5.

6. Confirmation of the title and possession of Charles Coyn in the rectory of Saint Mary, of Ardmulghan, in the diocese of Meath.—*April* 6, 4°.

7. Grant of English liberty to Cornelius and Patrick Clowan, of Alenscourte, near the Newbridge, in the county of Meath.—*April* 7, 4°.

8. Livery of the possessions of Martin Blake to James Blake, of Athboy, merchant, his son and heir; with pardon of intrusion, for a fine of £10, Irish.—*April* 10, 4°.

Membrane 6.

9. Pardon of Teige O'Carell, chief of his nation, and Eugenie Butler, his wife; Thomas O'Magher, Arthur M'Cormecke, of Garencayslyane; Donyll Oge O'More, Mahon Dowyn O'Kenedy, of Ballynkly; Donal Oge M'Ee O'Kenedy, of Ballyeaghe; Thomas Oge O'Dure, of Kylnary; Gilduffe M'Kenedy, of the Croy; Coaghe M'Molaghlyn, Baluff O'Maddyne, of Myellecke; Rory O'Conner, of Offaly; Gylpatrick O'Conner, Arthur M'Cahir O'Doyne, of Teaghnishe; Rory M'Caher O'Doyne, of the same; and Gylduffe M'James O'Kenedy, of Ballyngare.—*April* 10, 4°.

Membrane 7.

10. Pardon of Sir John Alen, of Alenscourte, near the Newe Bridge, in the county of Kildare, knight, Chancellor of Ireland; Thomas Alen, of Kyllheale, in the county of Dublin; William Alen, of Castleton, near Kyldroght, in the county of Kyldare; Thomas Wycombe, of Dreynam, in the county of Dublin; and Peter Talbote, of Fasaghroo, in the county of Dublin.—*March* 16, 4°.

11. Pardon of Sir John Grace, of Gracescourte, knight; William Grace, kern; Richard Shortall, of Rogeston; Redmond Grace, of Toerboy; John Grace, of Glaishane; James Grace Fitz-John, kern; Donogh O'Hikey, kern; Edward O'Hikey, Edward Butler Fitz-Richarde, James Grace, Dermid Vac Conogher O'Meagher, Peter Butler Fitz-Thomas, Walter Grace, Richard Grace, James Pangadas, and Nicholas Grace, of Grangeiscotton.—*April* 2, 4°.

12. Pardon of Maurice M'William O'Doyne, of Braccan, in the county of Kilkenny, kern; Donogh M'Iperson, Maurice O'Folen, Cornelius M'Crahye, and Donald M'Ferrall O'Brynan.—*April* 3, 4°.

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13. Confirmation of the title and possession of Cornelius Coyne in the rectory of Ardmulghan, in the diocese of Meath.—*April 6*, 4°.

Membrane 8.

14. Grant of English liberty to Giles Ny Dwyre, wife of Richard Cantwell, of Moycarke, gent.—*Clonmel, Jan. 29*, 4°.

15. Pardon of Patrick M'Eclere, of Derlangane, in the county of Meath, labourer.—*March 25*, 4°.

16. Pardon of Francis Cosbyt, of Kildare, gent., and Owen M'Hughe O'Dempsy, of Ballybrittas.—*March 23*, 4°.

17. Pardon of Nicholas Motyng, Chancellor of the Cathedral of Saint Canice, of Kilkenny; Nicholas Blanchfield, of Donnmore, horseman; Peter Clynton, of Graygrawe; Patrick Purcell, of Kylmoker; and Maurice Smytison, otherwise M'Egowne, of Bryttas, in the county of Kilkenny, kern.—*March 22*, 4°.

18. Pardon of Maurice Stephene, otherwise Backaghe, of Mellyfonte, in the county of Louth, yeoman.—*March 22*, 4°.

19. Pardon of Edward Butler, Archbishop of Cashell.—*March 20*, 4°.

20. Pardon of Brian Jonys, of Carlow, gent.—*March 3*, 4°.

21. Pardon of Redmond Oge Blanchfield, of Dungarvane, in the county of Kilkenny, otherwise called Fitz-Redmond, of Dungarvane.—*Jan. 23*, 4°.

22. Pardon of Christopher Tayffe, of Rathebryste; Christopher Tayffe, son of Nicholas Tayffe, of Onelogc; Patrick Tayffe, of Tymore; Robert Dowedall, of Castleton de Cowelye, son of Richard Dowedall; William Dowedall, of Ballymacloighe, otherwise Stonton; George Tayffe, of Ballybragene; Patrick M'Croddane, of Rathosker, kerns; William Duff M'Dermodde, of Rathkenny, labourer; Patrick O'Toylane, of Dundalke, labourer; Donat O'Mei, otherwise Donnoghe O'Mey, of Ballybrygen.—*Feb. 24*, 4°.

23. Pardon of William Swlowane, of Knocktogher, in the county of Kilkenny, shoemaker; and William MacDoneghe Nepyggyne, of Dengynmore, in the county of Kilkenny, cotter.—*Feb. 24*, 4°.

Membrane 9.

24. Pardon of Donald O'Hyky, of Potelrathe; Hugh O'Hyky, Thady O'Hyky, and James O'Hyky, James Duff O'Hyky, of Beallaghelonen, horseman; Thomas O'Kenedy, of Dromnehanaghe, in Ormond; and Donald M'Laghy, of Ormond.—*Carlow, Jan. 31*, 4°.

25. Pardon of Molaghlyng O'Connyll, of Feddard, mason.—*Carlow, Jan.* 30, 4°.

26. Pardon of William Shakewell, of the county of Dublin, yeoman.—*Carlow, Jan.* 10, 4°.

27. Pardon of James Fitz-Walter Hore and James Fitz-Nicholas Hore, of Tamon, in the county of Wexford.—*Kilkenny, Jan.* 18, 4°.

28. Pardon of James Fitz-Phillype Pursell, of the Clone, in the county of Kilkenny; William Pursell Fitz-Redmond, captain, in the county of Kilkenny; Philip Pursill Fitz-James, of Ardrystone, in the county of Carlow, gent.; William Roo Fitz-James Pursell, of Mickely; Patrick Pursell Fitz-James, Thomas Fitz-James Pursell, Robert Fitz-James Pursell, Philip Fitz-James Pursell, and Theobald Fitz-James Pursell, sons of James Pursell, of Clone, and Philip Coyne, husbandman.—*Kilkenny, Jan.* 24, 4°.

29. Pardon of John Fitz-Mathew Fitz-John O'Dowyll, in the county of Waterford; Peter Power Fitz-Edmond Power Fitzpiers, of Rathegormyke; Terence Boye Fitz-One Carraghe O'Dowyll, in the county of Tipperary; Edward Power Fitz-John, of Ballydurrane; and John Freny, of Mothill, in the county of Waterford.—*Dublin, Feb.* 11, 4°.

30. Pardon of Henry Laffane, of Slade, in the county of Wexford; Peirs Keting, of Bolebeg, horseman; and Philip Laghane, of Slade, mariner.—*Dublin, Feb.* 16, 4°.

31. Pardon of Anthony Coleloghe, of Leighlene Bridge, in the county of Carlow; and Roger Finglas, of Clonbolken, in the county of Kildare.—*Kilkenny, Feb.* 17, 4°.

32. Pardon of Sir Richard Butler, of Kelaragatte, in the county of Kilkenny: Edward Butler, Lord of Dunboyne, of Kyltenan, in the county of Tipperary; and John Power, Lord of Curraghemore, in the county of Waterford.—*Dublin, Feb.* 17, 4°.

33. Pardon of O'Norine Inylonegane, late of Kyllene, in the county of Kilkenny, singlewoman.—*Dublin, Jan.* 20, 3°.

Membrane 10.

34. Pardon of Peter Lens, Constable of the Castle of Trym.—*Dublin, April* 12, 4°.

35. Grant of English liberty to Maurice O'Daley, of Old Castle, in the county of Meath, chaplain; and William Mortagh, of Kyllene, in the same county.—*Dublin, April* 12, 4°.

4 Edw. VI. 36. Pardon of Gerald Dalton, of Ballengloghe; Gerald Dillon, of Watereston; Nicholas Shane, of Loghshewede; John Drake, Thomas Waterton, John Dyllon, vicar of Ballenelogh ilway; Hubert Dyllone, Henry Dyllone, Gerald, Redmond, Hubert, and Redmond Dyllon, Gerald Duff M'Rworke, John M'Rworke, Theobald Dyllon, Thomas Dyllone, William Duff Dyllone, Thady M'Genlage, and Malache Legnaghe.—*Dublin, April* 12, 4°.

37. Pardon of Patrick Croynane, of Ferne, in the county of Louth, merchant; and Richard M'Gwere, of Kylpadryke, cotter.—*Dublin, April* 22, 4°.

38. Appointment of Peter Talton, to the office of Captain of the Talton's Country, in the county of Westmeath; To hold during good behaviour.—*Dublin, April* 23, 4°.

39. Pardon of Gerald Nugent, of Ballybrettnaghe, son of Edward Nugent; Thomas Nugent, Walter Dalton, Theobald Dalton, Richard Nugent, Cono Connor, Redmond Archer, Thomas Ogo Dalton, and William O'Comen, kerns.—*Dublin, April* 26, 4°.

Membrane 11.

40. Pardon of Robert Fitz-John, of Houcheston, in the county of Meath; Edward Fitz-John, Charles Ferall, William O'Reyly, Brian M'Caffrey, Thomas M'Caffrey, Gillepatricke M'Glynn, idleman; John O'Bryne, and John Cruise, idlemen.—*Dublin, April* 26, 4°.

41. Pardon of George Browne, Archbishop of Dublin, Primate; Edward Basnet, Dean of the Cathedral of Saint Patrick; Thomas Lokwode, Dean of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity; Thomas Browne, William Browne, of Thawlaghe; William Browne, of Wyanston; Christopher Thompson, Richard Gentl, Guido Camile, James Archbolde, William Harole, Walter Eustace, William Basnet, Gregory Tyndale, Anthony Browne, Henry Sherwode, John Browne, John Rathe, Edmond Crell, Laurence Browne, and William Harole.—*Dublin, April* 27, 4°.

42. Pardon of Oliver Grace, late of Irishepont, otherwise called Oliver Grace, of the Lagan, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Dublin, April* 27, 4°.

43. Pardon of William O'Heylle, of Moyvally, in the county of Meath, doctor; Richard Walshe, horsekeeper; Robert Dowdall, James M'Goyne, Phelim Goyne, and Patrick M'Goyne.—*April* 27, 4°.

44. Pardon of Gerald Dowedall, Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of all Ireland; Terence Danyell, Dean of Armagh; and Patrick M'Mahon, of Magherelone, clerk.—*Dublin, April* 30, 4°.

45. Grant of livery of the lands of Corbally, Ballyboy, Ballylnge, and Karlyngforde, in the county of Louth, to Stephen Cashell, of Dundalke, merchant, with pardon of intrusion and alienation.—*No date.* 4 Edw. VI.

Membrane 12.

46. Pardon of Richard Johnson, Rector of Delkany; Calvacus M'Edmond O'Thor O'Byrne, Calvacus M'Bryane O'Byrne, Donat M'Brain, Chagher M'Edmond Oge O'Byrne, Gerald M'Edmond Oge O'Byrne, Thady M'Bran Duff, and Shane Dorry, kerns.—*Dublin, April* 29.

47. Pardon of Richard Russell, of Drogheda, for having entered into possession of the lands of Kokeston, Troman, Hoggyston, Rathmolian, Cloncowane, Sranwe, and Tobber, the estate of James White, of Drogheda, merchant, deceased, without licence of the Crown.—*No date.*

48. Pardon of Walter Mothell, of Kylkeny; Edward Archer, William Archer, Thomas Pursell, James Kewane, Thomas Whyte, Thomas Cantwell, Philip O'Dure, and Hugh Purcell, and John Hennessy, vicar of Coolaghe.—*Dublin, May* 6, 4°.

49. Pardon of John Hobe, of Balwynston, in the county of Dublin, soldier.—*Dublin, April* 29, 4°.

50. Pardon of James O'Boulgye, of Ballyanly, in the county of Dublin.—*May* 1, 4°.

51. Grant of English liberty to Arthur O'Dowyne, of Regaue.—*No date.*

52. Pardon of Edward Fitz-Richard Fitz-Shane Oge, of Ballehowene; Shane O'Cormacke O'Hurrell, Edward Laffane, and Nicholas M'William, of Newchurch, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Dublin, May* 2, 9°.

53. Pardon of Peter Shortall, of Clonghourde, in the county of Kilkenny; Oliver Shortall, of Ballylorgane; Nicholas Shortall, of the same place, Richard Grace, of Cashell; Richard O'Fynane, Thomas O'Fynane, James Butler, James Dullarde, William Shortall, William Fynane, Donald O'Ryane, Henry O'Cromyne, William Walshe, and Edward Begealon, of Ballylorgane, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Dublin, May* 2, 4°.

Membrane 13.

54. Grant of English liberty to Maria O'Doyne, of Regane.—*Dublin, May* 1.

4 Edw. VI. 55. Grant of English liberty to Thady O'Coffie, of Ballynaspyke; and Owen O'Coffie, of Carne, in the county of Westmeath, gentleman.—*No date.*

56. Livery of the possessions of James White, late of Drogheda, to Thomas Walshe, and Anne his wife, and Catherine her sister, cousin and heir of said James, with pardon of intrusion and alienation, for a fine of £6 3s.—*No date.*

Membrane 14.

57. Livery of the possessions of Edward Bretnagh, of Howelycastell, esq., to Robert, his son and heir.—12 *March.*

58. Pardon of Donald M'Shane M'Owen, Terence M'Shane M'Owen, Eugene M'Shane M'Owene, Moryertaghe M'Donyll Goyll, David Duff M'Dermot Kelly, Melaghlyne O'Kelly, Edward M'Dermot, and John M'Conyll, of Slemerke, kerns.—*No date.*

Membrane 15.

59. Pardon of Gerald Petite, of Irishton, in the county of Westmeath, gent., Symon Petite, Richard Petite, William Petite, Nicholas Dillon, Edmond Tirrell, William Petite, Laurence Petite, Edward Petite, Meiler Petite, Laurence Tuit, Robert Tuit, David Bane, Dermot O'Lyan, Gerald and Andrew Petite, Robert and James Petite, Edward M'Moillicke, Felim O'Mollaghlin, Murtagh and Richard Cawan, Maume O'Gwere, Edward O'Donogho, William and Redmond Tyrrell, Richard Hope, Donald and John O'Kelly, and Brian M'Keho. —*May* 5, 4°.

60. Livery of the possessions of John Plunket, late Lord of Kyllen, to Patrick Plunket his son and heir, with pardon of intrusion and alienation, for a fine of £12.—25 *May*, 4°.

Membrane 16.

61. Livery of the possessions of John Belyng, of Balscaddan, to Thomas Belling and Alice his wife, for a fine of £6.—*Dublin, June* 14, 4°.

62. Pardon of Ellen Barnewall, widow of the Lord Killene; Jenette Plunkett, of Tullaghnonge, widow; and Christopher Plunkett, son of Sir John Plunket, late Lord of Killene, for entering into possession of the Manors of Killalon, Tullaghoge, and Clonmaduffe, in the county of Meath, without licence of the Crown.—*Dublin, June* 7.

Membrane 17.

63. Pardon of Christopher Sedgrave, of Dublin, merchant, and Thomas Hachet, his apprentice.—*May* 7.

64. Pardon of Thomas Luttrell, of Luttrelston, knight, Lucy Letterwell, of Douth; Thomas Hamlyng, Mathew Talbot, Thomas Fleming, vicar of Rathmolean; John Tyrrill, vicar of Rathkeny; John Fyane, vicar of Laraghbryn, George Bryn, and Roger Roche, chaplain.—*Dublin, May* 9. 4 Edw. VI.

65. Pardon of James Bath, of Dromnaghe; John Bathe, Thomas Fitz-William, of Baggotrathe, gents.; Robert Fleming, of Drogheda; John Casshall, Robert Fitz-Gerald, and Bartholomew More.—*Dublin, 9 May.*

Membrane 18.

66. Pardon of Arthur Magynnes, Bishop of Dromore, upon his surrender of the Pope's Bulls, and solemnly swearing that he would hold his see from his Majesty alone, and obey the laws in all things. —*Dublin, May* 10.

67. Pardon of Philip Pursell, Provost of Holy Cross; Dermot Rian, official of Cashell; Patrick Courcy, Archdeacon of Cashell; Richard Archdeacon, Treasurer, and Thomas Cantwell, Chancellor; Nicholas Gerode, Vicar of Moyne; John Shall, Rector of Kylconyll; Richard Hely, of Cashell; Philip Farrell, chaplain; Malachy Nadde, Vicar of Ballyngarry; Thady Odure, and Thady O'Connorne, of Cashell, Stephen Harold, Treasurer of Limerick; Donald M'Rory O'Mulriane, of M'Kenye, clerke; M'Dermot O'Mulriane, of Kylmocowoge, clerk; and Donat O'Kearin, of Ballynraghe, clerk.—*Dublin, May* 14, 4°.

Membrane 19.

68. Pardon of Edward Sex, of Ladyton, and Thady O'Kelly, of Dowdyngston.—*May* 14, 4°.

69. Pardon of Theobald M'Morishe, Constable of Innermore; Charles M'Morishe, of Caickemagne, horseman; Gerald Ashepoll, of Brayne, horseman; Symon Moyle, of Loghanston, horseman; Nicholas O'Quyne, horseman; and Terence M'Callaghe, horseman.—*Dublin, May* 15. 4°.

70. Pardon of William Phillipe, of Maynothe, in the county of Kildare, "cator;" Rory Colman, Thomas Morghe, and Barnehe More, of Yageeston, yeoman.

71. Pardon of Nicholas Umfrey, of Dublin; James Hancock, of Dublin; John Spenfelde, and Henry Plunket, of Kildare, for having entered into possession of the Manors of Rathregane, Parsonston, Woodland, Lasmacon, Ribbiston, and Growlen, the estate of Sir John Plunket, late Lord Killene, without the license of the Crown; and pardon of Nicholas Humphry for all treasons.—*Dublin, May* 16.

Membrane 20.

72. License to Sir John Travers, of Monckton, otherwise Carrickbrenan, near Dalcaye, in the county of Dublin, to alienate to Luke

4 Edw. VI. Netterville, of Douthe; Thomas Talbote, of Dardyston; Thomas Fitz-Williams, of Baggotrath, esq.; Thomas Fyan, of Dublin, merchant; Thomas Creeffe, Vicar of Stabanna; Thomas Fleminge, Vicar of Rathmolion; Patrick Barnewell, of Kilmahewge; and Richard Field, of Kulduffe, the manor and castle of Rathmore, in Leinster, a water mill and 120 acres of land in Rathnekyll; 100 acres in Monefyne; 200 acres in Boveston, otherwise Boyeston; 60 acres in Knockenyng; 100 acres in Butlerscourte, parcel of the said Manor, Philippeston, Eddeston, Ballytas, Colbushill, Ballyeane, otherwise Plowlands, Fyrtyll, Skeoks, Old Poncheston, Russelltowne, Humfreystown, and Tollaghfernas, the Castle, and 80 acres of land in Heynesten, 100 acres in Agrett and Little Newton, in Leinster; the Castle and 80 acres of land in Racoole, and several other lands.—*Dublin, May* 18, 4°.

Membrane 21.

73. Presentation of Miles Bourke to the archdeaconry of Clonfert, in the diocese of Clonfert, in the presentation of the Crown, in right of the Royal prerogative.—*Dublin, May* 20.

74. Pardon of Sir Christopher Barnewall, of Crickeston, knight, for entering into possession of his lands in the counties of Meath, Dublin, Louth, Kildare, and county of the city of Dublin, without licence of the Crown.—*Dublin, May* 23.

75. License to Patrick Barnewall, of Graccdiew; William Hamlyng, Vicar of Saint Peter's, of Drogheda; Andrew Barnewall, and John Tyrrell, to alienate to James Barnewall, of Raymore; Robert Taylor, of Swerds; William Talbot, of Mallahide; John Caddell, of the Naal; William Delahyde, of Trimleston; William Blakinge, Robert Hamling, Walter Bermingham, John Wicombe, and Henry Barnewall, all the lands of which the said Patrick was seized in his demesne as of fee, or howsoever entailed in the counties of Dublin, Meath, and county of the city of Dublin.—*Dublin, May* 14.

Membrane 22.

76. Pardon of Caloughe M'Cahyr, Keighe O'Dymsy, and Dermot Owen O'Dymsy, of Demsyeston, in the county of Kildare.—*Dublin, May* 30, 4°.

77. Pardon of James Comerforde, of Ballylorkane, in the county of Kilkenny, late sheriff; James Comerforde, of Bachlivackawe, gent.; Dermot Prendercaste, of the Grange; Richard Pursell, of Sellerston; Patrick Prendercaste, son of said Dermot; Edward M'Tybbot, and Edward M'Redmond, kern.—*Dublin, June* 1, 4°.

78. Pardon of Teige O'Coffye, of Ballynaspicke, gent.; Oyne O'Coffye, of the Carne; Hugh O'Coffye, of Ballynaspicke; John O'Coffye, Mollaghlyn M'Shane, and Fynen O'Callenan, of the same place "leche."—*Dublin, June* 3, 4°.

79. Grant of English liberty to James Beeane, chaplain.—*May* 28, 4°. 4 Edw. VI.

80. Pardon of Owen Oge M'Crossan, of Bally M'Crossan, rymer.—*Dublin, June* 10, 4°.

81. Pardon of Patrick Fitz-John, of Tystenrath, gent.; Bren Pybin, Rose Plunkete, gentlewoman; Thomas M'Eghleyre, labourer; Richard Plunket, of Clon, gent.; Neale M'Gylduff, of Rathenry, kern; and John Duffe M'Eghoy, of Cloghraoghe, in the county of Meath, horseman.—*Dublin, June* 14, 4°.

82. Pardon of Peter Dardice, of Drogheda; Gerald Dardice, Thomas Byrell, Richard Fleming, of Drogheda; Owen White, of Dublin, King's Sergeant-at-Arms; Pierce Kerrolan, of Nobber; William Carrolan, of Nobber; John Fleminge, of Drumeonraghe; Francis Duffe, of Drogheda; and George Duffe, of Drogheda.—*Dublin, June* 14, 4°.

83. Pardon of Thady Kelly, of Balreske, in the county of Meath, labourer; and Thomas Caste, of Ballehoes, in the same county.—*Dublin, July* 14, 4°.

Membrane 23.

84. Pardon of Dermot Owen M'Art, Patrick Ryoghe M'Donoghe, Terence M'Cayr, Carragh Phelim Boy M'Carroll, Ferrall M'Lowe, Shane Enase M'Cayr, in Tyrlaghe, Art M'Cayr M'Tyrlaghe, Hugh Gerald M'Donyll, Conzor M'Gerald M'Donyll, Fearganmanyn M'Dalo, Gerald M'Dalo, Hugh M'Cayr, Edward Moore M'Mollaghlyn, in the county of Carlow.—*Dublin, June* 14, 4°.

85. Pardon of John Gaidon, of Dublin, merchant.—*Dublin, June* 4, 4°.

86. Pardon of Richard Russell, of Drogheda; Gerald Fleming, Robert Fleming, son of Thomas Fleming, Patrick Fleming, James Russell, William Kelly, James Blacknye, Robert Kers, junior, and Christopher Kers, all of Drogheda.—*June* 13, 4°.

87. Pardon of Philip Agerton, clerk; John Skvyng, clerk; and John Byrde, yeoman.—*June* 15, 4°.

88. Pardon of Edward Staple, Bishop of Meath.—*June* 18, 4°.

89. Pardon of Thomas Butler, of Ruskaghe; John Butler, of the same place; Thomas Butler, of Ardcollom; Theobald Butler, of Hynbreston; Walter Butler, of the same place; Richard Butler, and John Prendergaste, of Newcastle, in the county of Tipperary. —*Penultimo die May*, 4°.

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90. Pardon of Philip O'Rogane, of Kenelerte; Ardell O'Rogane, and Patrick O'Grany, of the same place.—*June* 24, 4°.

91. Pardon of Alexander Oge, son of Alexander Carraghe; Juvenes Rogen Aldo, son of said Alexander; Ronald Juvenes M'Donyll, and Collat M'Donyll, sons of said Alexander, of Glyn, in Claneboy. —*July* 8, 4°.

92. Presentation of Rory O'Brien to the vicarage of Saint Hugh, of Rathin, in the diocese of Meath, lawfully appertaining to the Crown.—*July* 7, 4°.

93. Presentation of Dermot O'Dongan to the vicarage of Saint Colman, of Legnalli, in the diocese of Meath, lawfully belonging to the Crown.—*July* 7, 4°.

94. Presentation of Rory O'Lonem to the vicarage of Saint Berrin of Dromcollyn, in the diocese of Meath, lawfully appertaining to the Crown.—*July* 7, 4°.

95. Letters patent to George Archbishop of Dublin, instructing him to consecrate Thomas Lancaster, Bishop of Kildare.—*July* 7, 4°.

96. Congè d'elire to the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral of Saint Bridget, Kildare, to elect Thomas Lancaster, Bishop of Kildare, in the place of William Meaghe.—*July* 11, 4°.

Membrane 24.

97. Appointment of Sir Thomas Cusake, knight, to the office of Lord Chancellor; to hold during pleasure, and receive such fees as his immediate predecessors had, payable out of the great and small customs of tonnage and poundage within the ports of Dublin, Drogheda, and Dundalk; or if those customs be not sufficient, out of the other rents in the hands of the treasurer; with power to keep the great seal of the office of Chancellor, and of sealing therewith all writs of common justice, charters, writs, commissions, and letters of offices, lands, tenements, or hereditaments.—*Aug.* 4, 4°.

Membrane 25.

98. Surrender by Sir Thomas Cusake, knight, of the office of Clerk, or Master of the Rolls or Records of Chancery, with a fee of fifty marks, which he had received for the execution of that office, by patent dated 10 June, 34 Henry VIII.—*Last day of Sept.*, 4°.

99. Appointment of Patrick Barnewall to the office of Clerk, or Master of the Rolls and Records of Chancery, in place of Sir Thomas Cusake, of Lesmolen; To hold for life; with a fee of 50 marks, payable out of the customs, cocket, poundage, and subsidy of the

city of Dublin and Drogheda, in as ample manner and form as John Allen, Robert Cowley, or Sir Thomas Cusake held that office; with power and authority of keeping or committing the custody of the Rolls to any person for whom he will be responsible; to hear, discuss, and determine all causes and complaints in Court, in the absence of the Chancellor, or vacancy of his office; to grant injunctions in the Chancellor's absence; to have enrolled and entered all obligations and recognizances; to swear, or commit to other persons to be sworn and examined, all witnesses in Court produced, examined, or admitted; to enter and enrol their attestations; to examine, approve of, and admit the attornies and other officers of the Court, and to remove those from their offices who are unfit, or who shall become insufficient; to punish any of them found culpable in their offices, and to do and execute all other things in any manner to the office appertaining.—*Dublin, Oct.* 1, 4°. 4 Edw. VI.

100. Surrender by Patrick Barnewall of Gracediewe, esq., of the office of Sergeant-at-Law, and Solicitor-General.—*Oct.* 15, 4°.

101. Appointment of John Bath, of Athcarn, to the office of Sergeant-at-Law, vice Patrick Barnewall; To hold for life.—*Oct.* 16, 4°.

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102. Appointment of John Bath, of Athcarn, to the office of Solicitor-General, vice Patrick Barnewall; To hold during pleasure. —*Oct.* 16, 4°.

Membrane 27.

103. Pardon of William Jones, soldier. . . . .—4th.

104. Pardon of Walter Roncetor, of Rathnme, son of Mathew Roncetor. . . . . .—4th.

105. Pardon of John or Shane M'Edmond, of Forkall.—*Oct.* 21, 4°.

106. Appointment of James Barnewall, of Brymore, to the office of Justice of the liberties of Wexford, vice Richard Finglass; To hold during good behaviour.—*Oct.* 20, 4°.

107. Grant to Sir Richard Butler of the title and dignity of Viscount of Montegarret.—*Oct.* 23, 4°.

Membrane 28.

108. Grant of English liberty to Patrick Doyne, clerk.—*Oct.* 24, 4°.

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109. Grant of English liberty to Cornelius Doyne, clerk.—*Oct.* 25, 4°.

110. Pardon of Cornelius O'Dea, Bishop of Kilaloe.—*Oct.* 25, 4°.

111. Pardon of Walter Fitz-Thomas Butler, of Molaghenoyn, in the county of Tipperary, horseman.—*Oct.* 25, 4°.

112. Presentation of William Barker to the rectory of Saint John the Baptist of Castle Peter, otherwise Monastre Orys, in the diocese of Kildare, in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Oct.* 27, 4°.

113. Presentation of Walter Roone to the vicarage of the Srayde, in the diocese of Ardagh, in the gift of the Crown, by devolved right.—*Oct.* 28, 4°.

Membrane 29.

114. Presentation of Patrick Bole to the vicarage of Geysill, in the diocese of Kildare, in the gift of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Oct.* 25, 4°.

115. Presentation of Robert Dewen to the rectory of Saint Patrick Croham, in the diocese of Kildare.—*Oct.* 25, 4°.

116. Presentation of Dionisius Birne to the vicarage of Saint Columb Naghweyll, or Saint Patrick of Stradbally, in the diocese of Leighlin, in the gift of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Oct.* 25, 4°.

117. Presentation of Dionisius Birne to the rectory of Saint Bridgett, of Rathdrom, otherwise Ballicoman, in the diocese of Kildare, in the gift of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Oct.* 25, 4°.

118. Presentation of Gerald Dalton to the rectory of Saint Beigham, of Clonecheste, in the diocese of Kildare, in the gift of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Oct.* 25, 4°.

119. Presentation of Thomas Royrke to the vicarage of Saint Enec, of Certdenas, in the diocese of Leighlin, in the gift of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Oct.* 25, 4°.

120. Presentation of Patrick Fitz-Richard to the vicarage of Saint Sillam, of Shobo, in the diocese of Leighlin, vacant by the death of William Doyne, and in the gift of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Oct.* 25, 4°.

121. Presentation of Patrick Doyne to the vicarage of Saint Machoti, of Timogho, in the diocese of Leighlin, in the gift of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Oct.* 25, 4°.

122. Presentation of Rory O'Doyne to the vicarage of Saint Mary of Castlebrack of Regan, with its chapels, in the diocese of Kildare, in the gift of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Oct.* 27, 4°. 4 Edw. VI.

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123. Presentation of Peter Comerford to the rectory of Saint Magnan, Bishop of Galen, in the diocese of Leighlin, in the gift of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Oct.* 26, 4°.

124. Pardon of Terence M'Gillaphadricke Yeonor, horseman, late of Faly; Charles M'Muriertaghe Melaghlen Bane, Fally M'Gerald, Moriertaghe O'Monye, Chonhor O'Morghan, Hugh O'Colgam, Conhor M'Bryene, and Enany M'William, kerns.—*April* 27, 4°.

125. Pardon of Rory Occhonor, late of Affaly, gent.; Brassell M'Conley, Edward Duffe M'James, Maurice O'Doran, Phelim M'Tege, Rory Onany, Thomas Brenaghe, Kevan O'Morghan, Thady M'Donnoghe, and Connat O'Flannagan, kerns.—*Oct.* 26, 4°.

126. Pardon of Christopher Happlen, pensioner.—*Oct.* 27, 4°.

127. Pardon of Nelan M'Lesaghe O'More, horseman; Rory M'Da O'More, horseman; Arthur M'Mallaghlin, Moriertaghe M'Owen Malaghlan, M'Morgho Malaghlan O'More, Gylpatricke O'Horoghanne, Donald M'Tege, Moriertaghe M'Evoye, Neale M'Evoy, Molrane M'Evoye, Gylpatrick M'Moriartagh, Shane M'Gillapatrick, Shane Ahorochane, Juan M'Donoghe, Shane M'Davie, Moriertagh M'Doneke Govll, Feadorogh M'Owen, Ferdorogha M'Feagh, Teage O'Crockevan, Feare M'Morghe, kerns.—*Oct.* 18, 4°.

128. Pardon of Cornelius O'Dwyre, son of Edward, captain of Kyllemanaghe, and Odony O'Dwyere, horseman.—*Oct.* 28, 4°.

129. Pardon of John Lawles, of Borranston, in the county of Dublin, cotter.—*Oct.* 4, 4°.

130. Appointment of Patrick Barnewall, of Gracediew, esq., to the office of Clerk or Master of the Rolls and Records, vice Sir Thomas Cusake, of Lesmolen; To hold during his life, with a fee of 50 marks a-year, to be paid out of the customs, cocket, poundage, and subsidy of Dublin and Drogheda, in as ample manner as John Allen, Robert Cowley, or Thomas Cusake held that office.—*Oct.* 1, 4°.

Membrane 31.

131. Appointment of Richard Finglass, gent., to the office of principal Solicitor, vice John Bathe; To hold during pleasure, with a fee of £10 a-year.—*Oct.* 17, 4°.

132. Appointment of Robert Browne to the office of Searcher and Gauger of the port of Limerick; To hold during pleasure.—*Oct.* 18, 4°.

4 Edw. VI. 133. Appointment of John Bathe, of Acarne, to the office of Solicitor-General, vice Patrick Barnewall; To hold during pleasure.—*Oct.* 16, 4°.

134. Appointment of John Bathe, to the office of Sergeant-at-Law, vice Patrick Barnewall; To hold during his life.—*Oct.* 16, 4°.

135. Pardon of James Bridaghe, of Kenles, in the county of Kilkenny; Donald O'Keyan, of Powerston, horsekeeper; Richard Fitz-Leonard Shortall, of Gawran; Peter Pursell Fitz-Geffray. James Pursell FitzGeffray, Philip Pursell Fitz-Geffray, of the same town Beale William Fitz-Walter Bretnagh, of Garranhedde, kerns.

Membrane 32.

136. Pardon of Charles, son of Arthur Cavenaghe, captain; Gerald, son of Arthur; Maurice, son of Arthur; Dermod, son of Charles; Terence, son of Charles; Bernard, son of Charles; Arthur, son of Charles; Donat, son of Charles; Maurice Clando, Gregory, son of Maurice; Mauro, son of Maurice; Bernard, son of Maurice; Gerald Strabido Duelli, Arthur Duelli, Bernard Duelli, Donald, son of Donat; Donat Maurice M'Arth, Art Gerald Maurice, Dermot Mauro Maurice, Dermot Juvenis, Donat Juvenis, son of Donat Oge; Bernard, son of Donat; Arthur, son of Donat; Donald, son of Donat; Terence, son of Donat; Edward, son of Donat; Gerald, son of Donat; Maurice Juvenis, Mauro, son of Charles; Terence, son of Terence; David, son of Symau; Terence Nigro, son of Gerald; Arthur Nisule, and Charles, son of Gerald M'Donaghe Cavanaghes. —*Nov.* 6, 4°.

137. Pardon of Donald M'Mahone, chief of his nation; Arthur, Eugene, Manro, Anglicanus, Donat, Felim, sons of said Donald; Calvo, son of Patrick; Sir Edward Lashye, Priest, Dermot O'Lashy, Eugene Lashy, Gerald Lashy; Cornelius, son of Donald; Charles, son of Donald; John, son of Donald; Edward, son of Thady; Maurice, son of Thady; Charles Anglicanus; John, son of Thady; Mogone, son of Thady.—*Nov.* 6, 4°.

138. Pardon of Bernard M'Gilla Duffe Feragha Oge, Donat M'Tyrrolaghe M'Molmory, Alexander M'Donagh, Gerald Kynselagh, John Glas O'Berne, Alexander M'Ennys M'Donnell, and Thomas magno M'Emill, galloglasses.—*Nov.* 5, 4°.

139. Pardon of Sir Gerald Fitz-John, of Dromanne, knight; Thomas Fitz-Gerald, son of said Gerald; Gerald, son of said Gerald; Philip Lystoy, yeoman; David Flavan, clerk; and Robert Fitz-Thomas, horseman.—*Nov.* 5, 4°.

140. Pardon of Robert Nenell Fitz-Laurence, horseman; Gille- 4
patrick O'Kearna Nosteli Prigradas; Thomas O'Flathy, kerns; John Edw. VI.
Obnay, husbandman; Edward nigro M'Felim.—*Nov.* 10, 4°.

141. Pardon of Donald, son of Edward Iffearisa, and his brother Donal Walter Power Fitz-Geaffray; Donal, son of Maurice M'Henriacke; Maurice Duyll (the red); John, son of Edward (black John); Thady Caldi, James O'Curryn, Terence Ruffo M'Feortis, Gerald, son of Maurice; Donald, Gregory, Maurice, and Donat, sons of Gerald M'Donagha; Donald, son of Arthur, son of Maurice; Terence black M'Donagha, M'Moricrta Bernard, son of Donal, son of Maurice; Dermot Donat, Maurice, Henry Donat MacDonagh, William Cano, John Thady Calin, Terence, son of Maurice; Dermot Fusta, son of Eugene Cauddi; Edward, son of Eugene Caudi; and John Merrenaghe.—*Nov.* 11, 4°.

142. Pardon of Richard Fitz-Nicholas Power, of Curduffe, gent.; James Fitz-Theobald Butler, of the Krehanagh, horseman; John Fitz-Richard Butler, of Balliquin, gent.; Edward Fitz-Richard, kern; Edward Duffe O'Sheeghen, of Lekrehanaghe; Thomas Leighe; Philip Fitz-Dermod Duff Foelan, of Monelarge; John Fitz-William Fitz-Robarte, of Kylnorin; Donald Glanne Feolane, of Clonehie, kern: Couner Rathe Brenaghe, of Dunmonnye, gent; and Thady Duff O'Dovin, of the same place, kern.—*Nov.* 6, 4°.

143. Pardon of Brian M'Callaghe, of Kylmanaghe, horseman, and Charles M'Callaghe, his brother; Ferganany M'Melaghline Oge, Edward M'Donaghe M'Da Cormat Cronoghe, Dermot M'Kue M'Morgho, and James M'Tege Moyle, kerns.—*Nov.* 16, 4°.

Membrane 33.

144. Appointment of George Carry to the office of Marshall of the King's Courts, vice Edward Griffin; To hold during pleasure.—*Nov.* 6, 4°.

145. Presentation of William Oge O'Hurlee to the rectory of Ballingarre, in the diocese of Emly, in the gift of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Nov.* 10, 4°.

146. Grant of English liberty to William Oge O'Hurlee, son of Thomas Hurlee, late bishop of Emly.—*Nov.* 10, 4°.

147. Grant of English liberty to Owen O'Kellie, of Domamoke, in the county of Kildare.—*Nov.* 8, 4°.

148. Grant of English liberty to Rory O'Doyne, of Castlebrack, chaplain.—*Nov.* 9, 4°.

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Membrane 34.

149. Pardon of Edward O'Hallagan, horseboy.—*Nov.* 12, 4°.

150. Pardon of Thady O'Fae, of Glasharn, in the county of Kilkenny, husbandman and teacher; Cornelius Magherry, of Ballyspallande, husbandman; Peter Finne Archdeacon, otherwise M'Code, of Coulcashy, in the county of Kilkenny, husbandman; Maurice Moell M'Code, otherwise Archdeacon of Moynemucke, husbandman; William, son of John Grace, of Glasshare; Gerald, son of John Grace, kerns; William M'Thomas M'Donoghe, of Ballnemarrin, husbandman; William Oclone, of Surdewalleston, in the county of Kildare, cotter.—*Nov.* 20, 4°.

151. Pardon of Thomas Plunket, of Testelkeran, in the county of Meath, gent.; Richard, Nicholas, and Christopher Plunket, of the same place, gents.; John Plunket, of Connagheston or Cranagheston, gent.; Nicholas Forde, of Fordeston; Robert Forde, of the same place, gent.; Marion Plunket, wife of the said Nicholas; and John Plunket, of Fordeston, gent.—*Nov.* 16, 4°.

152. Pardon of John Duri Redmond Keatinge, Donald Ley otherwise called Donald Shellery, and Donald M'Shane, William Reynolde, and Flanan O'Donnellan, kerns.—*Nov.* 16, 4°.

153. Pardon of Arthur O'Doyne, Rory O'Doyne, Eugene O'Doyne, and David M'Owen, of O'Regane, gents.—*Nov.* 17, 4°.

154. Pardon of Rory M'Mollaghlyne, Donald M'Nele, Edward M'Marese, Chere M'Rossa, Donald Boy O'Loghnane, Neal M'Owen, and Cornelius M'Donnell, of Strabhmarige.—*Nov.* 17, 4°.

155. Pardon of James Fitz-David, of Newegardene, Redmund Hackete, of Goel; Peter Cantwell, of Moccarke; Walter, son of Walter de Burgo, of Cossiure, in the county of Tipperary, gent.; Thomas Cantwell, chancellor of the Metropolitan Church of Cashel; John Cantwell, of Cuilkepe; Donat O'Carrane, of Ballytarsna; Robert Hacket, of Ballynray; Malachi Donat, of Ballytapsna; Thomas O'Carrayn, of Newegardinge; Richard Cantwell, of the same place; Donat Philip, of Solchort; Donat O'Lyvinsy, William Daton, of Cluon.—*Nov.* 25, 4°.

156. Pardon of John Storye, soldier; and William Crede, of Fynglass, in the county of Dublin, weaver.—*Nov.* 26, 4°.

157. Pardon of Henry Fitz-Gerald, son of Oliver Fitz-Gerald, of Lescallon, gent.; Thomas Fitz-Gerald; Gerald and Christopher Fitz-Gerald, sons of the said Oliver; Hubert Dyllon, of Dromkane, horseman; and Thady O'Connyn, of the same place, kern.—*Nov.* 4, 4°.

158. Appointment of Humfrey Sexten to the office of Ganger and Searcher of the Port of Limerick, and the ports and creeks thereof; To hold during pleasure in as ample manner as Robert Westby held that office.—*Nov.* 10, 4°. 4 Edw. VI.

159. Presentation of William Barker to the vicarage of Saint Coleman, of Larabrine, in the diocese of Dublin, in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."

Membrane 35.

160. Grant of English liberty to Bernard Dempsie, clerk.—*Nov.* 25, 4°.

161. Grant of English liberty to Malachy Henesy, clerk.—*Nov.* 13, 4°.

162. Presentation of Peter Leves to the rectory of Saint John the Baptist, of Castle Peter, otherwise Monasteroris, in the diocese of Kildare, in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Nov.* 24, 4°.

163. Presentation of Bernard Dempsie to the vicarage of Saint Mary of Bealaquillyane, in the diocese of Leighlin, in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Nov.* 24, 4°.

164. Presentation of Malachy Henesie to the vicarage of Castle Peter, of Monasteroris, in the diocese of Kildare, in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Nov.* 24, 4°.

165. Presentation of Donald O'Beaghan to the rectory of Kilitonscerte, in the diocese of Kildare, in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Nov.* 23, 4°.

166. Presentation of Patrick Moore to the vicarage of Timoke, in the diocese of Leighlin, in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Nov.* 2, 4°.

Membrane 36.

167. Pardon of Adam Brenaghe Fitz-William, John Brenaghe Fitz-Thomas, John Fitz-Edmonde M'Owen, Richard Power, Fitz-Nicholas Walter Power, Fitz-Geffry John Lye M'Mahon, James Grace, and Walter Ganghen Fitz-Davy Power.—*Nov.* 28, 4°.

168. Pardon of John, son of Thady Ybroine de Kilballaghy, in the county of Carlow; Gerald M'Sheane Oge, of Mehyll; James M'Gillapatricke Ybraine, Edward Yn Gwyle O'Braine, Malachie M'Edmund O'Braine, Morghana O'Moryse, Edward Tobyne Fitz-Walter, of Coysenaghe, and James Fitz-Gerald, of Dune M'Ghall, in the county of Kildare.—*Nov.* 27, 4°.

4 Edw. VI. 169. Pardon of Thady, son of Charles YConnor, Maurice Pypayy, Arthur M'Rory, Hugh O'Hegryne, Terence Layseaghe (the black), Dermot M'Leysaghe, Robert Laynaghe, Gilbert Layneaghe, Gerrald Ruffo, Donald O'Colgane, Donald M'Auley, Cosnayghcaghe M'Aghagaene, Donal M'An O'Hrossaine, Terence O'Dymasa, Famulo (black) M'Gillaphadricke, and Fearghallo O'Harine.—*Nov.* 30, 4°.

170. Grant of English liberty to David Leche, chaplain, and Patrick Leche, otherwise M'Yuleae, chaplain.—*Nov.* 24, 4°.

171. Grant to John, son of Sir Walter Delahoid, of the capital messuage of Dunshaghlene, 34½ acres arrable, 10 acres of meadow, 2 pasture, called the Hall Ferme; 26 acres arrable, 2 acres meadow, and 2 of pasture, in Dunshaghlene, called Aleyes Ferme; 21 acres arrable, 2½ meadow, in Dunshaghlene, in the possession of William Swarthe; 3 farms in the occupation of Geffry Balarde, John Walshe, and Thomas Corbally, with several other parcels of land in Dunshaghlen; and all messuages, lands, commons, weirs, and fisheries, in Roweston, in the parish of Dunshaghlen; To be held for ever by the service of one knight's fee as scutage runs.—*Nov.* 28, 4°.

Membrane 37.

172. Appointment of Edward Caddell to the office of Transcriber of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*Sept.* 10, 4°.

173. Appointment of Richard Plunkett, of Newhouse, in the county of Louth, to the office of Chief Sergeant of the county Louth; To hold during pleasure.—*Sept.* 17, 4°.

174. Appointment of Patrick Mole to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*Sept.* 18, 4°.

175. Appointment of John Wicombe, of Dublin, gent., one of the Clerks of Chancery, to the office of Usher of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*Sept.* 19, 4°.

176. Appointment of John Goldsmithe to the office of Gauger and Searcher of the ports of Cork and Kinsale, and all ports and creeks appertaining thereto; To hold during pleasure.—*Sept.* 20, 4°.

Membrane 38.

177. Appointment of Nicholas Fanninge to the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*Sept.* 17, 4°.

178. Appointment of Walter Goldinge, of the Grange, to the office of Summonister of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure.—*Sept.* 16, 4°.

179. Appointment of Walter Goldinge, of the Grange of Portmar-

nocke, in the county of Dublin, gent., to the office of Chief Sergeant of the county of Dublin; To hold during pleasure.—*Sept.* 17, 4°. 4 Edw. VI.

180. Pension to Marie Linch, of Galwaye, of £10 a-year, during her life.—*Sept.* 17, 4°.

181. Pardon of William Fitz-Robert Powere, of Farranmanaghe; Edward Fitz-William Powere, of Donyn; Nicholas Fitz-William, of Knockan; . . . . Fitz-William Powere, of Clonphillipe, and John Boy Powere, of Farrenemanaghe.—*Dec.* 14, 4°.

182. Pardon of John Fitz-Rerry, of Balwenston, in the county of Dublin, and Murtagh Bane M'Elkill, of Glassalin, in the county of Louth, otherwise called Murtagh Bane M'Ne Kyll.—*No date.*

Dorso.

Membrane 1.

183. Letter of the Lord Protector and Council of England, instructing the Lord Deputy to give to Thomas Allen, a lease for 21 years of the parsonage of the Norragh, in the county of Kildare. —*Aug.* 5, 4°.

184. King's letter directing a patent to be passed to John Parker, Constable of the Castle of Dublin, of the temporalities and glebe lands of the late Priory of Selsker, in the county of Wexford.— . . . . . [*Obliterated.*]

Membrane 2.

185. King's letter to the Lord Chancellor, nominating Thomas Lancaster to the Bishoprick of Kildare.

Signed,

T. Canc.	A. Wentworthy.	T. Darcy.
H. Dorsett.	W. Herbert.	William Paget.
A. Wyngfeld.	W. North.	Edward Montague.
Rythe, Cant.	T. Elly.	

April 20, 4°.

186. Charter of Kilmallock*: The burgesses shall on Monday

* The town of Kilmallock is one of the most ancient in Ireland, and the corporation, if not one by prescription, must have been created by a very early charter, as it is recognised as then existing in a charter of Edward III., dated 1st March, in the 49th year of his reign (Rol. Pat., 49 Edward III., m 11 d), whereby he granted to the provost and commonalty of the town, tolls or customs of certain commodities coming to the town to be sold or passing through it for sale, for a period of 10 years, towards the rebuilding, repairing, and fortifying of the town, to be accounted for before the Bishop of Limerick and Mayor of Limerick.

By another charter of Henry IV. (Rol. Pat., 10° Henry IV., article 55), the King granted to the portreeve and burgesses of the town certain customs therein mentioned, for the space of 20 years.

4 Edw. VI. after Michaelmas every year, with the assent of twelve of the better burgesses, counsellors, for the time being (with whom this power of election is to remain), choose one of the burgesses for sovereign, and if the sovereign die within the year, the counsellors to elect another in his place. The sovereign and burgesses to form a body corporate under the name of the Sovereign and Burgesses of Kilmallock; to sue and be sued, and to act in all cases concerning the burgesses and commonalty of the town; the sovereign, burgesses, and commonalty to receive certain customs on things exposed for sale in the town, which are to be expended on the enclosing of the town; the collectors are to account before the sovereign and council of the commonalty, or before auditors appointed by them; sovereign and council to assess the inhabitants for payment of the town expenses; sovereign to distrain for same, and render a just account; sovereign accepting the office and refusing to act to forfeit 100s., to be applied to the defence of the town; persons insulting or injuring the sovereign to be punished by fine, or otherwise at the will of the town council; no person to exercise the liberties of the town, without license of the sovereign and town council, under a penalty to be imposed by them, such penalty to be employed on the repairs of the town; the sovereign and town council to regulate the prices of the markets; no person to sell or export grain out of the town without the leave of the sovereign and council, on pain of forfeiture of the goods; no person to have a dunghill or heap on the streets from one Saturday to another, under penalty of three pence for each offence; the sovereign and council to fine all persons making aquavite within the town, contrary to the prohibition of the sovereign; all fines to be applied for repairing the walls and enclosing the town, and to be accounted for before the town council or auditors appointed by them; the sovereign to be escheator and clerk of the market, and to impose fines and forfeitures, with the consent of the council, to be applied as aforesaid; no burgess to be impleaded for lands within the borough, but a recognizance to be made before the King's justices, and they are not to be put on assizes or recognizances before the judges itinerant, unless for their external tenures; the sovereign and commonalty, for 40 years, to take the fourth part of all rents of burgages both within and without the town, to be applied to repair the walls, and accounted for as before; the sovereign and commons to fine all persons obstructing the roads, walls, or ditches of the town, and to have power to make walls and ditches through the grounds of any inhabitant, allowing a right of passage to such grounds; and a general survey shall be made.—*Lymerick, Feb.* 15, 22° *Edward* [. . .].

Membrane 4.

4 Edw. VI.

187. King's letter to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland :—

"We greet you well; Whereas our loving and faithful subject, Dame Marie Lynch, late wife unto Sir William Burke, late Earle of Clanrickard, deceased, within that our realm or dominion of Ireland, hath made her humble suite unto us, as well for the goods as also for her dower of all such manors and lands, which were the inheritance of the late Earle, wherein it hath appeared unto us, she hath of long time sued contrary to our will and pleasure: We, therefore, moved with pain towards her, in her long suite, and considering the same according to equity, by the advice of our Privy Counsaile, have resolved that justice be administered to her as appertaineth; and, therefore, we will and command you, as you value our favor, forthwith to make, or cause to be made, unto her, during her life, a sufficient grant and assurance under our great seal of an annuity of £10 sterling, in recompense of her dower, and third part of one yearly rent of £30, granted by our father unto the late Earl, in consideration and exchange of the inheritance of the customs of the towne of Galwaye, of which customes the said Dame Marie is indowable; and that you pay her such sums of money as she . . . of the said yearly annuity of £30 doth amount to sithens the death of her late husband; and we further will, that in all her reasonable and lawful causes, suits, and demands, from time to time, to be had . . . . against any other person or persons for or concerning her jointure . . . . the manors, lands, and tenements of her late husband in Ireland, that you cause justice to be administered to her with expedition, according to equity and favour of our laws, so as she may have no cause any further to complain here unto us for lack of justice."

"W. Wiltes. J. Warwyck. W. North.
G. Cobham. A. Wingfield. E. Clynton."

188. Letter from the Lord Protector Somerset and the Lords of the Council in England to Sir Anthony Sentleger and the Council in Ireland, stating that Sir William Scintelowe desired permission to repair to England, and leave his office of Lieutenant of the army in Ireland; and "their lordships thinking fit to comply with his request, desire to place in his office the bearer, Sir Raulfe Bagnall; and his Majesty desired that he should be appointed unto all the offices which Seintelowe held, with all profits and allowances incidental thereto; and that he should be invested with all power, to the intent, that for lack or want of authority and credit amongst his Majesty's people, he should have no impediment, but to serve his Majesty according to the trust committed unto him.

"Somerset. William, Wyltes. Jo. Bedford.
John Warwyke. E. Northe. W. Paget.
W. Harbard. William Northe."

Westminster, July 12, 4°.

4 Edw. VI. 189. Letter from the Lord Protector and Lords of the Council in England to the Lord Deputy and Council in Ireland, stating that the late King had granted to Martin O'Kryne a lease of the farm of Carlingford for 11 years, the interest in which Nicholas Bagnall, Marshall of the King's army, had purchased, and was desirous to have the lease renewed in his own name; and stating the King's pleasure to be, that a lease be made to Nicholas for 21 years, of the said farm and of the Newerye, reserving such rents as have been accustomed to be paid.

Your loving frendes,

E. Somerset.	William Northon.	William Herbert.
Jo. Bedford.	G. Cobhaime.	William Petrehers.
Jo. Warwyke.	A. Wyngfeld.	

July 19, 1550.

Membrane 5.

190. By the King.

"Right trusty and well-beloved, we greet you well, and lett you wytte, that where upon the special trust and confidence we have of your approved wisdomes and fordwardnes to our service, we have, by the advice of our Counseil, appointed you, whose names be menconed in the instruccons signed with our hand, to be of our Privy Counsaile in that our realm of Ireland; albeyt, the former experience which we have already had of your doings, causeth us to think verily that you will do the uttermost of your possible powers to serve both our godly proceedings in matter of religion, well set forwards to the honour of God, and also our common affairs of that realm, diligently syen unto, yet for that we have caused you, our Deputy, to be here specialy spoken wyth therein at more length, we have thought it good likewise to admonish you, the rest of our Counseill, to have for your parts special respect for the same; and that you being always ready to aid and assist our Deputy with your advices and outher ways, and agreeing all in one concorde, all private displeasures sett aparte, bind yourselves hollie togithir, to doo and see done what may tend to Godde's honour, and to the surety and good governance of our realme; whereby you shall not only please God, but also minister unto us good occasion not to forget your good services; and, besides, by your example, encourage outhers to lyve in the more quiet and conformyty.

"And where we presently revoke to our presence our trusty and right well-beloved Sir John Allen, our Chancellor of that realm, havhaving byn well-informed of the wisedom, lerninge, goode experience and grave behaviour, of you, Sir Thomas Cusake, we have, by the advise of our said Counseill, admitted you to the roome of our Chancellor of Ireland, and appointed your patent for that office to be presently sent unto you.

"And upon the like information, of you, Patrick Barnewell, we

have appointed you to have, from the feast of Saint Mychael the Archangel next, the office of Master of the Rolls of our said realm, with all fees, profits, and commodities thereunto belonging; which office of Master of the Rolls our pleasure is, that you, our Deputy, shall cause to be made in due form, and our Chancellor for the time shall by warrant hereof seall, or cause to be sealed under our greate seall of that realme. 4 Edw. VI.

"Likewise, having had veraye good report of the good discretion, gravitye, and learninge of John Bath, we have appointed him to be our Sergeant-at-Law in that our realm; To have and to hold to him in lyke sorte, and with lyke fees, commodities, and assurance as others our Sergeants-at-Law have had the same in times past.

"And where certain forts be all ready begon in som towardes fortification in our countries of Lex and Offaly, our pleasure is that you, our Deputy, shall boeth cause the same surely to be guarded and also fully finished, in such sorte as to you shall be thought requisite.

"And where by the laws and comon orders of our realm certain days and times be appointed nott onely to eate fyshe, our pleasure, by advise aforesaid, is that you, our Deputy, shall and may by force hereof grant to such, and as many as you think good, full liberty to eate fleshe at all times forbidden: any statute, lawe, or custome to the contrary notwithstanding.

"We have also been informed soundry times that the capitains of the newe crues there have not only mouch larger entertainment for their owne wages than outhers the capitains of our olde garrisons have or do receive, but also have soudry double paies for drums, fyphes, and outher officers, otherwise than the said ordinary garrisons have been wont to have; and considering that these diversities of paies to men of equal sorts and havior is occasion of much strife and contention, our pleasure is that you shall travaill by all such good and quiet means as you may, to reduce all the double paies to that onely order that ys and hath byn used among men of warr of our old garrison there, forseinge that to som such capitains, as for their well-doings you shall think good, the same entertainment be continued for their own times only that they have customably received sithens their placing there.

"We think also expedient that you, with the advice of our Counseill, cause a Parliament of the Lords and Comons to be summoned againste such time as you shall think good, wherein you may deliberately consult with them upon such weaghty affaires of that our realm as to you may seem requisite."

"We have likewise been informed that our derest father did appoint an yearly living by the weke for 12 poor men such as shall be lamed or made unable to worke in his service, that the same sithens the death of our father ys discontinued; wherefore we, minding that so godly a meaninge to take his full perfection, are pleased that the said number be continued and paid by warrant hereof, every of them after the rate of . . . of such our treasure as is or shall come to the hands of our Vice-Treasurer; and our further pleasure is that you shall sye such, and none outhers placed in the foresaid

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roomes, as have been or shall be lamed in the service of our said father or in our service.

"We are also further pleased that John Delahide, son to Sir Walter Delahide, deceased, shall have of such lands as were late his said father's, and now in our hands, the yearly value of 40 marks for ever.

"E. Somersett. W. Wiltes. J. Warwycke.
W. North. W. Paget. A. Wingfield.
N. Wotten.

"To our right trustie and right well-beloved Commissioners, Sir Anthony St. Leger, knight, Lord Deputy, and to the rest of our Counsaile there."

Windsor, Aug. 5. 4°.

Membrane 6.

191. Letter from the Lord Protector and Council of England to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland:

"After our right harthy comendacons: Whereas you have made humble suite to the King's Majestie on the behalf of the Erle of Desmond for conferring of the bishoprick of Limerick when it shall be voyd to such oone as shall, for his litterature and goode lyffe, be mete for the same; his Majestye ys pleasure is ye shall confer the same according to the said Earle's request in that behalf; and also his Majesty is pleased that ye shall create and make Sir Richard Butler, knight, the Viscount of Monkegarret. Moreover, you shall allow to the capitaines of the kern which have served his Majesty such wages as by your discretion you shall think they shall deserve; and you shall place Matthew Kinge in the room of Clerke of the Check there, with the wages of 4*s.* by the day, and ten horsemen under him in wages: Thus fare you harthely well, from Windsor; your loving friends,

"E. Somerset. Wm. Wiltes. J. Warwyck.
G. Cobham. Wm. Paget.

"To our right trusty the Lord Deputy and the rest of the Council."

Aug. 5. 1550.

192. By the Kinge.

"Right trusty and well-beloved, we greet you well, letting you witt that for our better service we have appointed you, our Deputy there, to enterteigne the nombre of 25 horsemen of such as ye shall chose, either of your own servants or outhers, to be alowed for their wages from the decess of Sir Edward Bellingham, our late Deputy there forwardes after such rate as outher horsemen serving us in that realme are usually paid; wherefore our pleasure is that you, the Treasurer for the time being of such our threasor as shall here-

after com to your hands, shall make payment to our said Deputy for the said horsemen accordingly, by warrant of these our letters. 4 Edw. VI.

"E. Somerset. W. Wiltes. Warwyck.
G. Cobham. A. Wingfield. W. North.
N. Wotten.

"To our right trusty the Lord Deputy and the rest of our Counsaill there."

Windesor, Aug. 4, 4°.

193. By the Kinge.

"Trustye and well-beloved, we greet you well; having sundrie occasions of defraying of money for the despeche of our affairs within that our realm of Ireland, for as much as if our Deputie and Counsaill should at all times when they needed sende hither to us for moneye, our affairs there might happily take such hindraunce as might not easily be redubbed, we lett you wyt that for avoyding of delayes in this case, we have authorised our well-beloved Sir Anthony Sentleger, Deputy of our said realm, and our Chancellor there, to make warrants unto you for money from time to time, as the necessity of our affairs shall reqnire; wherefore we command you that of such threasor of our mynte as shall remain in your custody, to deliver to the hands of our Vice-Treasurer there for the time being such somes of money as our said Deputy and Chancellor for the time being by their letters shall require of you for our use.

"E. Somersett. W. Wiltes. J. Warwick.
N. Wotton. G. Cobham. A. Wingfield.
W. North."

Windsor, Aug. 5, 4°.

Membrane 7.

194. Conveyance, whereby John Lowe, of Dublin, carpenter; John Kerroll, baker; Edmond Wade, and Patrick Fleminge, tanners, "Wardyngs and Procuratorys" of the Parish Church of Saint Patrick, Dublin, granted to Sir Edmonde Eustace, of Ballymore, chaplain, and Edward Page, of Donlavan, yeoman, all the ridges of corn called Saint Patrick's Ridges, with the commodities therennto belonging, of the five dioceses of Ferns, Ossory, Leighlin, Kyldare, with the deaneries of O'Morthey, Rathmore, and Saltom Salcor; To hold for 3 years, at a rent of six marks; and it is covenanted and agreed that the said wardyngs and their successors shall have all the commodities of O'Bryne, ys countrye, this lease notwithstanding. "And further yt is covenntyth and agreyde betwext the said parties that yff the said offyes or ridges be callyd bake and not swefferyd within the said thre years, that then the said wardyngs and their successors shall discharge the said Sir Edmonde and Edward their executors and assigns of the syx marks."—*May* 10, 3°.

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195. Letter from the Lords of the Council in England to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland:

"After our herty comendacons: Whereas this bearer, Thomas Portgate, hath served the King's Majestie at Bullayne, from the time of the winnenge of the same, in the rome of a petye capteyne, with the wagis of two shills by the day, and now is discharged of his captainship by reason of the surrender of the said town; The King's Majestie is pleased, in consideration of his longe and peynful servyce, that upon the sight hereof ye admit the said Thomas to the rome of a capetayne or a pety capetayne, with like wages, if any such rome be presently voyde, or else if there be noe such rome voyde, that then in the meantime you deliver unto him of such his Highness's threasure as doth or shall remain in your hands the said wages of 2*s.* by the daie, the same to be gevene at the day of the delyvere hereof into your hands, and he to have the said 2*s.* a-day unto such tyme as the rome of a capteyne or a pety capteyne shall fall voide, then you to place the said Thomas accordingly: and so fare you well."

"Your loving friends,

"W. Wiltesh.	John Warwyck.	A. Wyngfield.
E. Clynton.	N. Wotton.	T. Darcy.

"To our very loving friend, Sir Anthony St. Leger, and to the rest of the Counsayle."

Aug. 26, 1550.

196. King's letter to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland:

"Right trustye and well-beloved, we greet you well, letynge you to wytte that of our grace special, for certain considerations, we, by the advise of our Privy Counsayle, have given and granted to our subjeet, Hughe Vyan, of our city of Dublin, clerke, the next avoydance of the rome and offiyce of chantor within the Church Cathedral of the Blessed Trinity, of Dublin, with all the lyving, commodities, and rights thereunto in any wise appertaining, so soon as the same rome shall fortuen by deathe, resignation, or otherwise to be voyde; which living is of the yearly value of £13 6*s.* 8*d*: Wherefore we require you to make forth under our great seale in your custody, letters patent, in due form, of our said gyefte and graunt."

"W. Wiltesh.	J. Warwick.	W. North.
E. Clynton.	G. Cobham.	Anthony Wingfield.

"To our right trusty Sir Anthony Seyntleger, Deputy of our realm of Ireland, and to our Chancellor, and others of our Counsayll th ere.

Aug. 13, 1550.

Membrane 8.

4 Edw. VI.

197. Commission to the Lord Deputy, Sir Thomas Cusake, knt., Chancellor; Sir Gerald Aylmer, knight, Chief Justice; Sir William Brabazon, knight, Vice-Treasurer; and Patrick Barnewall, Master of the Rolls; to make leases for 21 years, or less, of all manors, tenements, fishings, and other hereditaments which were then in the hands of the Crown; and to bargain and sell the custody, wardship, and marriage of the heirs of those who have died in homage to the Crown, and the lands and possessions belonging to the Crown during the minority of those heirs.—*Aug.* 4, 4°.

Membrane 9.

198. From the Lord Protector and Council of England to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland:—

"After our right heartye comendacons; Whereas, by the particular accompte of our loving friend Sir John Travers exhibited before us, it appeareth that he hath disbursed certaine somes of money, as well about the edyfyeing of an ordynance howse, sytuate within the King's Majesty's castell of Dublin, as also for iron and other stuffe reqnysyd for the furniture of ordnance and munitions for the warres in his charge there; the King's pleasure is that you, the Vice-Treasurer, shall content and pay unto the said Sir John Travers, upon this his accompte, taken and examined by the Auditor there, the hole soms of money therein comprised, and by him defrayed in manner aforesaid; and further, to the intent that there be no steye in the setting forth of the service to his office appertaining, his Highness' pleasure is, that ye defray unto him such moneye as he shall from time to time think mete for the expedition thereof, and he is to make declaration and accompt thereof quarterly unto the Auditor for the time being how the money hath been employed for the King's use: Fare you well. Your loving friends,"

E. Somerset.	E. Cobham.	T. Wyntworthe.
F. Haneyngoun.	T. Darcy.	A. Wyngefelde.
H. Dorset.	J. Bedford.	W. Secyle.
Wm. Wylteshire.		

Greenwiche, Jan. 13, 1550.

199. From the Lord Protector and Council to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland:—

"After our hartie comendacons; Whereas, the Castle of Ballyadame being parcel of the late O'Mores country, is presentlye with the rest in the King's Majesty's hands and disposition, and as yet remeyneth unserveyede; ye shall understand the King's Majestie, by our advyce, having inclined to the humble suite of William Jarbard, whose service there hath bene, for longe and payneful endurance, commended, his Highnes' pleasure is, that ye shall immediatelie proceed to the surveying of the castell, with the appurtenances, and there-

4 Edw. VI. upon make a lease thereof unto the said William Jarbard for xxi. yeares accordingly; thus fare ye hertily well, Westminster, the xxii. of July, 1550.

Your loving frendes,

E. Somerset.	W. Wiltes.	Johne Bedforde.
William Northe.	William Petre.	Anthony Wyngfelde.

Membrane 10.

200. From the Lord Protector and Council to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland :—

After our hertie comendations; Where we heretofore signefying the King's Majesty's pleasure, took ordre that this berrer, William Cantwell, his Grace's servant, should receive his dayly stipend of xvi*d.* the day, at your hands there, which, as he saith, you have contented and paid unto him accordingly, till now of late, for that the thinge was granted in the time of us, the Duke of Somerset, then Protector, ye feare it shall not be suffeient warrant unto you for allowance of the same in due forme. We do further advertise you, therefore, that his Majestye's pleasure is, the pore man shall still enjoy the same, until ye receive commandmente from his Highness to the contrary: fare ye well. Greenwiche.

Your loving friends,

E. Somerset.	W. Wiltes.	H. Warwycke.
Bedforde.	W. Northe.	Clynton.
F. Huntunyson.	William Petre.	

10*th January*, 1551.

Membrane 15.

201. Release of all actions by Edward Sherlock, merchant, and others, whose names are subscribed, to John Thomson and Richard Stewnson, owners and captains of the Mary and John, otherwise called the Graffyn, for taking goods out of the Nicholas of Waterford, on the 26 April, in the 3° year of the reign.

Edward Sherlock, merchant.	Thomas Sherke.
Henry Walshe.	Peter Strang,
James Walshe.	James Dobin.

Aug. 1, 3°.

202. Petition of David Fitzmorish, Vicar of Kilbarmedyn, in the county of Waterford, to the King's Commissioners, against David Oodie, Donogh Fitzdonnell O'Brien, David Dove O'Tallie, and David O'Kelly, of the Lackendarre, in the same county, kerns, for "feloniously stealing out of Kilbarmedyn five oxen, price every of them 20*s.*; and four mares, price every of them xl*s.*; whereof part was handled in the hands of the said David O'Kelly, as your complainant is ready to prove; which oxen and mares be all kept

and detained from your complainant, to his damage of xx. marks in money; whereof he most humbly beseecheth of your wisdomes a remedy for the love of God." 4 Edw. VI.

"For as much as this matter was alredy determyned by wardesmen, chosen by the said parties, and confessed by Sir Gerald M'Shane and others, we order that the Sherif shall see the party restored, and that the said Sir Gerald, and all other the King's subjects, shall be assistant to him."

Robert Dyllon, Attorney.
William Cowley, Surveyor.

July 20, 3°.

203. Commission for gaol delivery; cancelled.

204. Similar commission; cancelled.

Membrane 18.

205. Commission for gaol delivery in the county of Kildare, directed to Sir Thomas Cusake, Chancellor; Sir Roland Eustace, of Baltynglas; Sir Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice of the Pleas; Sir William Brabazon, knight, Treasurer at War; Sir Thomas Luttrell, Chief Justice; James Bath, Chief Baron of the Exchequer; Sir Patrick Barnewall, Master of the Rolls; Sir John Alen, Chancellor of the Green Wax of the Exchequer; Thomas Howth, of Saint Laurence, Second Justice of the Chief Place; Walter Kerduff, Second Justice of the Common Bench; Sir Patrick White, Second Baron of the Exchequer; John Bath, Sergeant-at-Law; Robert Dillon, Attorney-General; Richard Finglass, Solicitor-General; James Barnwall, of Brymore; Walter Cowley, Surveyor; and Richard Aylmer, of Lions, esq.—*No date.*

206. Similar commission directed to Sir Thomas Cusake, knight; James Earl of Desmond; Edward Bishop of Cashel; Sir Richard Butler, Viscount of Mountgarrett; Edward Baron of Dunboyne, and others. County not mentioned.—*No date.*

207. Similar commission directed to Sir Thomas Cusake, knight; the Archbishop of Dublin, Sir Gerald Aylmer, Thomas Howthe, Thomas Lockwood, Walter Kerdiffe, Richard de Saint Laurence, Thomas Talbote, of Malahide, and others. County not mentioned. —*No date.*

Membrane 19.

208. From the Lord Protector and Council of England to the Lord Deputy:—

"After our hartie comendacons unto your good Lordship; Whereas this berer, Thomas Heigham, hath served the King's Majestie in sondrie places in the warres, his Highnes' pleasure is, in recompens of his true and faithful service, that he shall have a lease

4 Edw. VI. in reversion for 21 years, of the lordship in Rathweir, in Ireland, in lyke manner as it is now holden by John Darcie, for terme of lyffe. and for the accustomed rent, as it hath been heretofore leased; and so we bid you right hertily well to fare."

Your loving friends,

E. Somerset.	W. Cycill.	W. Herbert.
A. Wingfield.	E. Clynton.	A. Venavorth.
W. Wiltes.	J. Bedford.	

Westminster the last of December, 1550.

209. From the Lord Protector and Council of England to Sir James Croft, knight, Lord Deputy of Ireland:—

"After our hertie comendacons; Whereas, this berer, Randell Brereton, esq., the King's Majesty's servant, hath presently in his possession a lease of the manor or lordship of Castleton, of Moylaghe, in the county of Meath, for certain years not yet expired; his Highnes' pleasure is, you shall make to the said Randell Brereton a lease in reversion for xxi. yeares of the said manor and lordship, with Somerston and Tiring, parcel of the same, to begin and take effect immediately after the expiration of the old lease thereof, paying the accustomed rent; and thus we bid you farewell."

Your loving friends,

E. Somerset.	William Paget.	William Herbert.
E. Clynton.	J. Bedford.	John Gate.
J. Warwick.	A. Wingfield.	

Last of April, 1550.

Membrane 20.

Edward Bellyngham.

210. Concordatum by Sir Edward Bellyngham, Lord Deputy, and Council, whereby they agree that Nicholas Bagnall shall have a lease for 21 years, of the college or house of the Newry, at a rent of £30 11*s.* 8*d.*, which, on the occasion of its surrender by the late warden and his brethren, was "set in a remote part far from civil order, and was, from its situation, a place suitable for the service of the King, to plant a captain with furniture of men, for the reduction of those rude and savage quarters to better rule and obedience, much growen in default thereof to all disorder, ravyne, and incivilitie; for as much as the said Nicholas went there to reside amongst savage and wild people, and sithen his going thither hath been at great costs and charges, and that in all likelihood through his occasion and honest proceedings the inhabitants of those parts will the sooner incline to civility and obedience to the King; and for that it appeareth by the survey, that many of the townlands belonging to the late college be unmanured and under pasture for cattell; that there is no tithe of corne, and by reason of war, clerely waste, without manurance or pasturing of

cattell; and in those parts the landlords cannot procure tenants without giving great rewards, and commonly all such as become tenants, are followers to one or other already, which customably will not depart from them." 4 Edw. VI.

John Alen, Chancellor.	G. Aylmer, Justice.
James F. B., of Slane.	William Sentloo.
R. Eustace, Vic. of Baltynglas.	Edward, Miden.
William Brabazon.	Jenico, Vic. of G.
G. Armagh.	Edward Basnett.
John P., Lorde of K.	

Nov. 24, 3°.

Membrane 21.

211. Letter from the Lord Protector and Council of England, signifying the King's pleasure, that Edward Dowdall should be discharged from a bond or recognizance, whereby he was bound to pay £10 yearly to one Woodwarde, and with which the Priory of Downe should be charged.

E. Somersett.	Bedforde.	A. Wingfielde.
W. Wilteshere.	J. Ely.	R. Ryche, Canc.
J., Cant.	W. Northe.	Clynton.

Greenwiche, April 20, 1551.

212. Decree of the Lord Deputy and Council in favour of Edward Dowdall.

Thomas Cusake, Cancel.	R. Bagnall.
P. Barnewall, Master of the Rolls.	W. Brabazon.
John Travers.	

Dublin, July xxvi., 5°.

Membrane 22.

213. Letter of the Lord Deputy and Council, directing John Wakeley to have a lease for 21 years of the lands of Ballybyrle, the Eskermore, Ballycollgen, Richardston, Ballynlea, Ballybaken, Ballyworen, the Rathe, Dromkit, and Ballygowen, Beallacorre, Ballemoren, the Neweton, Clonemeane, Colker, Klronarne, the Loaghe, Klonerell, Kyloyshell, Kloremore, and Kylloyne, in the country of O'Ffalley, and to have a survey thereof made before the sealing of the lease.

Thomas Cusake, Cancell.	Edward Basnet.
G., Dublin.	Thomas Luttrell, Justice.
Ralphe Bagnall.	James Bath, Baron.
William Brabazon.	John Travers.
P. Barnewall, Master, Rolls.	

Kilmainham, Dec. 13, 4°.

4 Edw. VI. 214. Letter from the Lord Protector Somerset and Council in England to the Lord Deputy and the Commissioners appointed for leasing of his Majesty's lands in Lex and O'Falley, directing them, in consideration of the service of John Wakely, to grant him a lease for 21 years of the farm of the parcels in O'Fally, late O'Connors country (mentioned in the preceding article), and ordering a survey to be made thereof.

E. Somerset.	William Paget.	A. Wingfield.
W. North.	John Warwycke.	G. Clobham.
W. Wiltes.		

Westminster, July xxiii., 1550.

215. Conveyance whereby Stephen, son of Stephen Deverouse, granted to Nicholas, his son, 12 messuages, 2 mills, and 12 carucates of land in Machyrnynyn, together with the homage and service of George le Poer and Matilda, his wife, of one knight's fee in Colpich and in Brennaghe; and the homage and service of John Synache, of five carucates of land in Ballyconoroke; and the homage and service of Geoffry Colyn, of a half carucate of land; and the homage and service of Ade Fitz-William, of three carucates of land in Ballyshanechan; and the homage and service of Philip Deverouse, of one carucate of land in Kyneboldyston; and the homage and service of Nicholas Maunsel, of a half carucate of land in Saint Olyves; a messuage, 5 carucates of arable land, 20 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 60 acres furze, 60 acres of marsh, 60 acres of heath, in Ballym^{c}malgyrr and Ballym^{c}engyn; To hold to the said Nicholas and the heirs male of his body; remainder to Michael Deverouse, son of the said Stephen; remainder to Alexander and his heirs male; remainder to William and his heirs male; remainder to Robert and his heirs male; remainder to the heirs of the said Stephen, the grantor. Witnesses, Arnald le Poer, knight, Seneschal of Wexford; George le Poer, Maurice de Rupeforte, knight; Redmond Deverouse, Wulfran Deverouse, John, son of Richard Synach; Nicholas Coul, and many others.—*No date.*

Membrane 23.

216. Conveyance whereby Stephen, son of Stephen Deverouse, granted to his son, John, the manor of Ballysycoch, and a carucate of land in Myltown, a half carucate of land in Neweconn, a carucate in Brunecorry, a carucate in Makewillayson, a carucate in Hateyson, half a carucate in Dinyscour; and the homage and service of John Colle of the half carucate in Wyddeliston; and the homage and service of Philip Deverouse of one carucate of Kynboldyston; and the homage and service of the son and heir of John Wrinn of a half knight's fee in Colpyche; and the homage and service of Geoffry Colyn of the half carucate and mill of Drumcorry; and 8*d.* rent out of the mill of Carrybryn; To hold to the said John, and the heirs male of his body; remainder to Nicholas, remainder to Michael,

remainder to Alexander, remainder to William, remainder to Robert Deverouse, with ultimate remainder to the heirs of Stephen, the grantor. Witnesses, David Englis, John Colle, Robert Achlarde, John Durann, Walter Deverouse, Thomas Taylloure, and many others. *Dated at Walyfycoche, Thursday next after the feast of Saint Patrick, in the* 14*th year of Edward, son of King Edward.* 4 Edw. VI.

217. Letter of attorney whereby Stephen, son of Stephen Deverouse, appoints Nicholas Coul his attorney, to put Nicholas Deverouse in possession of the lands in article 215 mentioned. *Monday next after the feast of Saint Nicholas, the Bishop,* A.D. 1327, 1*st of Edward III.*

Membrane 24.

218. Letter from the Council of England for passing a lease to Thomas Jacob :—

"To our very loving friends, Sir Anthony Sentleger, knight, the King's Majesty's Deputy of Ireland, and to the rest joinged with him in comyssion for leasing his Majesty's lands in Lexe and O'Faly, give these"—

"After our hartie comendations—The King's Majesties pleasure, by our advice, is, in consideration of the good and faithful service done by his true and obedient subject, Thomas Jacob, as well under Sir Anthony Sentleger, as under Sir Edward Bellyngham, forthwith you make a lease for xxi. yeres unto the said Thomas, his heirs and assigns, after the order of leasing his Highnes' lands among you, and after the survey of the same taken, of the manor of Stradballie, Frierhowse, and demeanes, with their appurtenances, upon a reasonable survey taken by his Majesty's officers."

Your loving friends,

E. Somerset.	W. Wiltes.	W. Hubert.
J. Bedford.	W. North.	E. Northe.
A. Wyngfeld.		

The Court, July 20, 1550.

219. From the Lord Protector and Council in England to the Lord Deputy of Ireland :—

"After our hartie comendations unto your good lordship; Whereas letters having been directed unto us, declaring the good service of the bearer hereof, Francis Dygby, we related the same to the King's Majestie; his Highnes, in respect thereof, and upon his humble request, is pleased that you shall make unto him a sufficient lease of the demesnes of the late abbey of Kyllbeaghan, in the county of Meath, with all such commodities as thereunto belong for xxi. yeares, paying the accustomed yearly rent for the same;

4 Edw. VI. provided always, that the same be not prejudicial to his Majesty's forts there; thus we hyde your L. hartily well to fare."

Your loving friends,

E. Somerset.	E. Clynton.	W. Cicyn.
J. Bedford.	A. Wyngfelde.	John Warwycke.
T. Heyne.	W. Wiltes.	Thomas Darcye.
R. Ryche, Cane.	Wm. Harbarde.	

Greenwiche, Jan. 3, 1550.

220. Letter from the Lord Protector to the Lord Deputy:—

"Whereas, it hath plesede the King's Majesty to grant to the bearer, Francis Dygby, a lease for xxi. years of the demeasnes of the late abbaye of Kylbeaghane, in the county of Meath, as by our general letter addressed to you in that behalf doth appear, which lands, as we be informed, lye upon the borders and in danger of dayly spoilinge; in respect whereof, it being a meate and good place for horsemen to lye on, and doo service yf the enemies shulde approche; we have thought good to require you to give him such aide of horsemen for the defence thereof as, in your discretion, shall be thought most convenient for the better service of his Majesty, wishing you to be his favorable good lorde, both herein and in all other his reasonable suits by him to be made to you hereafter, upon occasion wherein you shall do us pleasure; so we bid you most hertilie well to fare."

Your loving friend,

E. Somerset.

Greenwich, Jan. 3.

221. Similar letter from Lord Warwycke to the Lord Deputy, in favor of Francis Digby, and recommending him to place at his (Digby's) disposal a sufficient number of horsemen for his defence.

Signed, your loving friende,

J. Warwycke.

Greenwiche, Jan. 6, 1550.

222. Letter from the Lord Protector and Council of England to the Lord Deputy:—

"Whereas, Edwarde Sentloo, son unto our loving friend, Sir John Sentloo, hath presently there the capitenshipe and enterteighnment of one hundred men, which rowme, it may be, that shortly he will take means to leave and be dismissed of; this shall be to signify unto you the King's Majesty is pleased, that in case the said Edward Sentloo doo leve the said capitenshipe and leadying of those men, that then ye shall admit and place one Roger Breke, servant to Sir William Harbarte Sentloo, who presently hath the governance of other footmen there, in the rowme of the said Edward Sentloo, with the like wages and enterteighnment, so as thereupon the said

Breke forgoo his former charge to some other person by your assignment. 4 Edw. VI.

Your loving friends.

E. Somersett.	W. Peter.	Bedforde.
W. Herberte.	J. Warwycke.	E. Northe.
William, Wilteshir.		

Westminster, July 13, 1550.

223. Letter from the Lord Protector and Council of England to the Lord Deputy :—

"After our righte hertie comendacons; Whereas, with our advise the King's Majestie hath appointed James Walshe to be Constable of Dungarvan for term of his life, and as we understand the parsonage of Dungarvan and the late house of friers, are now in the King's Majesty's hands; his Highness' pleasure, with our assent, for the better victualling and mayntenance of the said James, in that behalf, is, that ye cause a survey to be made of the said parsonage and house of friers, and, standyng charged with an annual rent according to the same survey, thereupon ye do make unto the said James, and his assigns, a sufficient lease thereof, under the King's brode seale, for term of 21 years; thus fare you hertely well."

Your loving friends,

Edward Somerset.	A. Wyngfelde.	Glolhame.	(Sic.)
W. Paget.	J. Warwycke.	E. Clyntone.	
W. Wilteshir.	N. Wotten.		

—*No date.*

Membrane 25.

224. Letter from Sir William Harbert to the Lord Deputy, in favour of Francis Digby; recommending him to place at Digby's disposal a sufficient number of horsemen, for the defence of the abbey of Kylbegane, in terms similar to the letter of the Lord Protector, No. 220.

Signed, your loving frende,

Will Harberte.

Greenwiche, Jan. 3, 1550.

Membrane 26.

225. Appointment of Sir William Brabazon and Andrew Wise to the office of Vice-Treasurer and General Receiver of the Army; To hold for life, with reversion to the survivor.—*Jan.* 20, 4°.

Membrane 27.

226. Resignation of the Bishoprick of Limerick by John, Bishop of that See.—*April* 9, 5°.

4 Edw. VI.

Membrane 30.

227. Will of Nicholas Bellewe, of the Weston, besyde the Nall; reciting that by deed, dated 14th *Dec.*, 26° *Henry VIII.*, he enfeoffed Richard Talbote, of Dublin, Richard Bellewe, Nicholas More, and Davie Bryce, of Dublin, Mathew Bathe, of Bethelyston, and Nicholas Pypparde, Vicar of Clonalan, in all the lands and tenements which he possessed in the Weston besyde the Nall, a watermill there, the lands of Clomethane, Oldtowne by Clomethane, Newlande, Kylmaynan, and possessions in the city of Dublin; and in Dulecke, Kyllyston, Corbalye, O'Kebride, Glanluske, and the Hilton, within the parish of Duleke, in the county of Meath; the testator, therefore, directs that the feoffees shall stand seized of a portion of the premises, of the value of 20 marks Irish, over and above customs and casualties, to the use of his wife Jenete Talbote, by way of jointure, and that the said 20 marks be assigned to her by Richarde Bellewe; and if at the time of his death his wife should be en famille, with a daughter, he directs a provision of lxxx. marks Irish, for her marriage, besides xls. Irish, to cloth and educate her; and the feoffees shall be seized of the rest of the lands, after the decease of testator's wife, to the use of his heirs male, with remainder to Richard Bellewe and his heirs male, with remainder to the right heirs of Nicholas, the testator. Finally, he directs his executors to erect a chapel of oak before Saint Nicholas, in the parish church of the Nall, and furnish a suit of vestments of silk, with the Bellew arms thereon embroidered, and a hanging cloth similarly decorated.—*July* 21, 28° *Henry VIII.*

228. Conveyance whereby John Russell, of Dublin, merchant, granted to Nicholas Gaydon, of Dublin, merchant, all his lands and tenements in Straffan, and Ardres, in the county of Kildare; To hold to the said Nicholas and his heirs, until Russell pays to him the sum of £20, and the grantor covenants that the said Nicholas "ne his "heirs shall accompte ne rekyn no herth, yeldys, costomys ne casualties that shall fall upon the lands."—By me, John Russell.

Witnesses, { Johne Belynge. Richard West. / Katherine West.

Sept. 8, 28° *Henry VIII.*

5 Edw. VI.

5 Edward VI.

Membrane 1.

1. Appointment of Thomas Elyot, of Balruske, in the county of Meath, to the office and "roome" of Gunner, with a fee of 20*d.* a day, viz., 12*d.* per day for himself, and 8*d.* per day for a man to attend him; To hold for life, with the usual fees, commodities, and advantages.—*April* 5. 5°.

2. Appointment of Andrew Wyse to the office of Constable of the Castle of Limerick, together with the King's Island, and the King's fishery, called the "Leyx Weyrs;" To hold during his life, with the fee of £10, payable out of the fee-farm of the city of Limerick, with all other advantages and emoluments; reciting a previous lease to him of the same office, and the fishery of the Lax weirs, for the term of his life, which he surrendered.—*June* 7, 5°. 5 Edw. VI.

3. Appointment of Peter Fourde, clerk, to the office of Comptroller and Surveyor of the Ordinance artificers and workmen, for constructing, maintenance, and reparation of the ordnance, artillery, and stores, within the Castle of Dublin; To hold during the term of his service there, for the exercise of his office 12*d.* per day, payable monthly.—*June* 10, 5°.

Membrane 2.

4. Pardon of Johanna Kelly, of Clontorke, in the county of Dublin, "spynster," convicted of a felony, the 10th September last, for stealing from William Bermingham, a silver chalice, of the value of 11*s.*—*Jan.* 28, 5°.

5. Pardon of John and Walter Sutten, of the county of Wexford, idlemen, for fabricating false money.—*No date.*

6. Pardon of Richard Butler, of Pollogherye, John Butler, his son, Thomas Fitz-Edmond Butler, Thomas Fitz-Philip, John Lynnan, Thomas Fitziohnogan, William O'Dowell, James O'Kenedye, Richard English, John English, Thomas Taylor, and Edward Riogh Brenaghe.—*Feb.* 4, 5°.

7. Pardon of Andrew Dalton, of Notholvaile, in the county of Westmeath, horseman.—*Feb.* 12, 5°.

8. Pardon of Sir Walter Browne, of Malrankan, knight, Patrick Browne, of the Foreste, son and heir of the aforesaid Walter, and Thomas Rowceton, of Rathmakue, esq.—*Feb.* 13, 5°.

9. Pardon of Mathew O'Thuhall, kern.—*Feb.* 15, 5°.

10. Pardon of Conall O'Mora, horseman; Maurice M'Cearwaill M'A'Voye, in the county of Leix, kerne.—*Feb.* 22, 5°.

11. Pardon of Patrick Meyller, of Doncormycke, gent.; James Roe Brechnagh, of the same, kern; John M'Teyge, of Rathgerroke, kern; Laurence Nevell, of Clonemyn, gent.; Robert Nevell, son of the said Laurence, Edward O'Kelly, of Clonemyn, gent.; and Mathew O'Kelly, of the same, kern; Patrick Synnote, of Kylteveran, and James Roche, son of Richard Roche, kern.—*Feb.* 10, 5°.

5 Edw. VI.

12. Pardon of Patrick O'Morogho, of Gawran, in the county of Kilkenny, merchant.—*March* 25, 5°.

13. Pardon of Dolvagh M'Shane O'Byrne, of Ballyvare, in the county of Carlow, horseman; John Bane M'Thomas M'Dermode, of the same, Peter M'Thomas Comerforede, of Ballyvurra, Nicholas O'Lalor, of Clonemore, kern; Cornelius M'William O'Dwyre, of Cashell, in the county of Tipperary, carpenter.—*Feb.* 15, 5°.

14. Pardon of Henry Dowdall, of Ballmaskanlan, in the county of Louth, gent.; Edward O'Carrwell, of the same, horseman; and Morier-taghe O'Sedegan, of Cookeston, same county, horseboy.—*April* 15, 5°.

15. Pardon of Robert Fitz-Moryshe Fitz-Edmond, of Monenydoye, in the county of Waterford, Nicholas and John Fitz-Moryshe, of the same. gent.; William Fitz-Robert More, of Hanokene, horseman; Cormick Roo M'Carye, idleman; Peter Leyghe Fitz-Nicholas Power, horseman; Shane Ballagh Fitz-Moryshe, of Ballyvally, horseboy; Edward Duffe Fitz-Nicholas Power, idleman; John Fitz-William, kern; William Fitz-Davye, of Cullennagh, kern; Walter Boye Fitz-John Fitz-William, kern; and John Fitz-William Fitz-Robert Power, idleman.—*April* 16, 5°.

16. Pardon of Maurice Walshe, son of William Walshe, formerly of Teagh Crotham, in the county of Meath, and William O'Fearaill, his servant.—*Feb.* 12, 5°.

17. Pardon of Donald O'Moore, Edward O'Connell, David M'Neyll, Thadens M'Donnoghe, Patrick M'Owen, Dermot M'Gillephadrycke, and Mortagh M'Gillephadrycke, his brother, of Lex.—*Feb.* 27, 5°.

Membrane 3.

18. Pardon of Henry M'Sharron O'Ryan, of Ballyrickyn, horseman; Fergananym M'Sharron, of the same, horseman; David M'Sharron rioghe (grey) O'Rian, of Pollogh, horseman; John M'Donell, of Balleshanboye, horseman; Henry M'Donell, of the same, horseman; Terence O'Byrne, of Dunferte, kerne; Walter Vale, of Seskyn, horseman; John O'Dowdye, of Lyssnemenagh, Edward O'Dowdye, of the same, William O'Dowdye, of the same, husbandman; Michael Prendercas, of Ballyfernoke, kern; Patrick Bolger, of Oldcourte "Leche," John Duffe M'Donnoghe M'Henry Dale, of Aaghsaggerte, kern; Donald Duffe M'Edmond, of Garrangarreve, horseman; Robert Nevill, of Clonyne, horseman; and Gerald M'Shane Oge, of Meshell.—*No date.*

19. Pardon of Henry Walshe, of Lytle Grange, James Tyrrell, of Kerrenston, Thomas Corbett, of Kyllokyn, and Nicholas Dalton, of Dundonell, in the county of Westmeath.—*July* 2, 5°.

20. Pardon of Sir Edward Butler, knight, Baron of Dunboyne;

Richard rioghe (grey) Butler, of Brittas, horseman; Thomas Fitz-Edward, of Kylteyrnan, horseman; Peter Ower Saint John, of the same, footman; William Butler, of Kyllostye, horseman; Richard Meagher, of Ballyloskye, footman; Donald Meagher, of the same, footman; Cornelius Charan and Thomas Charan, both of Boretston, footmen.—*May* 13, 5°. 5 Edw. VI.

21. Pardon of Henry O'Neyll, son of Phelim roe (red) O'Neyll.—*May* 24, 5°.

22. Pardon of Gregory Tudall, alias Gregory Tweddell, late of Dublin, yeoman.—*May* 18, 5°.

23. Pardon of Patrick Russell, of Seaton, in the county of Dublin, gent.; Thomas Wycombe, of Dreyname, alias Thomas Wycombe, Sheriff of the Co. Dublin, and Bartholmew Russell, of Feltryme, Clerk of the Crown.—*May* 13, 5°.

24. Pardon of Patrick Everard, of Clonegall, gent.; Patrick Bedlowe, Vicar of Clonekyne; Redmond Ledvyche, of Dunaghpatryeke, chaplain; and Nicholas Mann, of Novan, yeoman; for having alienated 9 messuages and 160 acres, with their appurtenances in Hayeston, held of the manor of Ardmulghan, in the county of Meath, without the licence of the Crown.—*April* 16, 5°.

25. Pardon of Robert Barnewall, of Dublin, gent.; Marcus Barnewall, of Loughgorne, gent., and Anne Plunket, his wife; Thomas Fitzsymons, of Swordes, gent.; William Calfe, of Mucclone, gent.; Andrew Leynaghe, of Clonarde, chaplain; Thomas Boeum, Rector of Bewlye; Thomas Plunket, of Napton, gent.; Richard Wyle, of Knockmark, gent.; and John Reede, of little Leghgoure, husbandman.—*May* 29, 5°.

26. Licence for Peter Dalton, of Glascarne, to marry Katherine Fitz-Geralde, widow of John Tute, late of Sonnaghe, gent., deceased. —*Feb.* 13, 5°.

Membrane 4.

27. Presentation of Nicholas O'Becan, chaplain, to the rectory of St. Bargham, of Clonechest, in the diocese of Kildare, in the presentation of the Crown, in full right.—*No date.*

28. Presentation of John Ryan to the vicarage of the Cathedral of Emly, and of the parish church of Cullen, vacant and belonging to the Crown, in full right, because Dermot O'Cahell and Rory O'Hyfferman, the late incumbents, were Irishmen.—*Feb.* 15, 5°.

29. Presentation of Henry Kyng to the vicarage of Kileolmanvan, in the diocese of Leighlin, in the presentation of the Crown, in full right.—*No date.*

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30. Presentation of the Rev. Thomas Dowdall to the vicarage of Moyane, in the diocese of Leighlin, in the presentation of the Crown, in full right.—*April* 8, 5°.

31. Presentation of Robert O'Dwyne to the vicarage of St. Patrick, of Norragh, in the diocese of Dublin, in the presentation of the Crown, in full right.—*June* 3, 5°.

32. Presentation of the Rev. Patrick Moore to the vicarage of Tymoke, in the diocese of Leghlin, in the presentation of the Crown, in full right: "with a provision for training up the youth in virtuous learning, according to the King's instructions."—*Feb.* 18, 5°.

33. Presentation of John Hande to the vicarage of St. Katherine the Virgin, in the suburbs of the city of Dublin, in the diocese of Dublin, in the presentation of the Crown, in full right —*Feb.* 4, 5°. "Provided always that the said John or his clerk shall teach the Scriptures, from time to time, to all the children in his care, according to the King's orders, under pain of forfeiture."

34. Presentation of William Haye to the vicarage of St. Michael the Archangel, of Dunferte, in the diocese of Ossory, and county of Kilkenny, vacant by the death of James Donell the last vicar, and in the presentation of the Crown, "pro hac vice."—*June* 3, 5°.

35. Grant of English liberty to Patrick More, chaplain.—*Feb.* 16, 5°.

36. Like grant to Nicholas O'Becan, chaplain.—*Same date.*

37. Like grant to Richard, Dermot, John, and Phillip Kahyll.—*July* 15, 5°.

38. Like grant to Donald O'Hyke, of Twokunyn, horseman.—*July* 17, 5°.

39. Like grant to Morgan M'Oliver O'Morrow, of Wexford, merchant.—*July* 25, 5°.

40. Like grant to Elizabeth O'Connor, daughter of Bernard O'Connor, wife of Bernard M'Gyllephadrycke, Baron of Upper Ossory.—*July* 25, 5°.

41. Like grant to James O'Brene, of Tobber, in the county of Wexford, gent.—*July* 26, 5°.

42. Like grant to Patrick Flaye, Nicholas Flaye, and James Morfye.—*July* 27, 5°.

43. Like grant to Egidie M'Carhe, daughter of Cormac Oge, and wife of Edward Butler, Baron of Dunboyne.—*July* 27, 5°.

44. Like grant to John O'Hely, Sacristan of Dyserte.—*July* 23, 5°. 5 Edw. VI.

Membrane 5.

45. Pardon of Patrick Russell, of Seaton, in the county of Dublin, Thomas Wycombe, of Drynam, vicar; and Bartholomew Russell, of Feltrym, gent., Clerk of the Crown of the Chief Place.—*May* 13, 5°.

46. Pardon of Sir Edward Butler, knight, Baron of Dunboyn; Richard Riogh Butler, of Brittas, horseman; Thomas Fitz-Edward, of Kylteynan, horseman; Peter Owere St. John, of the same, footman; and William Butler, of Kylloftye.—*May* 20, 5°.

47. Pardon of Nicholas M'Richard M'Edmond Fitz-Gerald, of Brytton, in the county of Kildare; Lowe M'Donell M'Keygho, and Walter Wullok, both of the same place, kerns; for having stolen 4 cows, the property of Molmore Rowe, of Bowlybege, provided due restoration be made.—*Feb.* 12, 5°.

48. Pardon of John Sutton and others, in the county of Wexford, and David Coskoro, otherwise M'Hee, of Twowym.—*June* 11, 5°.

49. Leave of absence for 2 years to Bartholomew Russell, of Feltrym, in the county of Dublin, gent., Clerk of the Crown, Clerk of the Pleas, and Keeper of the Writs and Rolls of the chief place, to perfect himself in the duties of his office, with liberty to appoint a deputy during his absence.—*May* 15, 5°.

50. Grant to John Goldsmyth, gent., in consideration of a fine of £30 Irish, of the wardship and marriage of William Nugent, son and heir of Theobald Nugent, late of Newhaggarde.—*Same date.*

51. Grant to Henry Draycote, Chief Remembrancer of the Exchequer, in consideration of his labour and diligence in searching the Rolls and Records of the Exchequer, to ascertain the tenure of the lands of Edward Verdon, of Clonmore, in the county of Louth, and of other tenants within the kingdom; and in consideration of a fine of £21 15*s.* 4*d.* Irish, grant of the wardship and marriage of Patrick Verdon, cousin and heir of the late Edward Verdon.—*Feb.* 12, 5°.

Membrane 6.

52. Licence to John Parker, of Holmepatrick, to alienate to Paul Torner, of Wexford, merchant, a tenement in the occupation of Thomas St. John, a tenement occupied by Philip M'Teige; 3 tenements in the occupation of Connor O'Muldowne, John Roche, and Gerald Roche; 2 small tenements and another tenement in the occupation of John Alen; 1 tenement in the occupation of William St. John; 1 tenement in the occupation of Alice Browne, lying within the walls of Wexford; Grange, 1 messuage and 60 acres pasture and meadow; Rathmore, 1 messuage 11 acres; Black-

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hall, 1 messuage 11 acres; Carge, alias Caryoke, 2 acres; Newebaa, 1 castle and 60 acres; Isherman, otherwise called Sharpman, 1 messuage 7 acres; St. Margarete, 1 messuage, 1 acre pasture, 1 acre meadow; Kylmakree, alias Kilmochrye, 1 messuage 7 acres; Killean, 2 small tenements, 1 garden; Ballyla, 60 acres; Ardkevain, 1 messuage 7 acres; Kyllure, 40 acres; Stakyll, otherwise called Takyllen, 1 messuage 2 acres; Slane, 2 acres; Balldwynston, 1 messuage 40 acres; Kyllusk, alias Kylliske, 2 acres; Killmalloge, alias Killmollgge, 2 acres; St. Nicholas, 2 acres; Killyle, 2 acres; the manor or house of Ballerelycke, alias Ballyreyly; Kyshaghbege, and Kyslaghmore, 1 messuage 55 acres; Alencston, alias Alyston, 1 messuage 140 acres; Groclogge, called Graclogge, 1 messuage 14 acres; and to alienate to James Deverous, of Wexford, merchant, the abbey or religious house of Selsker, in the county of Wexford, with all the lands, tenements, houses, edifices, granges, gardens, orchards, within the site, ambit, and circuit of the same; 1 bakehouse, 2 acres meadow, now occupied by William Kena; 1 tenement occupied by Katherine Spinter; 1 tenement occupied by Walter Sutton; 3 tenements, occupied by Patrick Sutton, John Hardene, and Rosie Donogho; 1 tenement occupied by Thomas Alen; 2 waste tenements, near the great gate of the monastery, all which lie within and without the walls of Wexford; and 1 messuage 40 acres in Churchton of Saint Ivores.—*No date.*

53. Licence for Anthony Sent Leger, of Ulcombe, Robert Sent Leger, of Catherlogh, esq., Edward Staple, Bishop of Meath, and Simon Geffree, of Dublin, clerk, to alienate to Richard Aylmer, of Lyons, the manor of Kyll, in the county of Kildare, with all its rights, members, and appurtenances, 6 messuages 11 cottages; $93\frac{3}{4}$ acres in Kyll; Artwell, called Artewell, 1 small castle and 60 acres pasture and 7 acres meadow, lying between Paineston, and Alesteye; Arteriston, alias Arthurston, 1 castle, 5 messuages, 100 acres pasture, 4 acres meadow; Nicholston, alias Nialleston, 66 acres; Ballybrogg, alias Ballybroygge, 1 castle, 12 acres; Artesland, alias Arthursland, 18 acres and 200 acres pasture in the said Manor, and 2*s.* chief rent annually out of Baronraghe; Aliston, alias Aloneston, 40 acres pasture, 4 acres wood; To hold to said Richard Aylmer, his heirs, and assigns for ever.—*April* 19, 5°.

Membrane 7.

54. Livery of the possessions of Rosie Wodlocke to Bartholomew Dillon, of Kippoke, esquire, son and heir of Peter Dillon, of Harbarteston, son and heir of said Rosie, in consideration of a fine of 20 marks Irish.—*Feb.* 18, 5°.

Membrane 8.

55. Livery of the possessions of Arthur O'Thoole to Luke, alias Fyigho Thoole, of Castlekevon, gent., son and heir of said Arthur, for a fine of 20*s.* Irish.—*Same date.*

56. Presentation of the Rev. Donald Ryan to the prebend of Lattyn, to which the vicarage is annexed, in the diocese of Emly, vacant, and in the presentation of the Crown, because Malachy O'Dwlla, the late incumbent, is an Irishman.—*Same date.* 5 Edw. VI.

57. Presentation of the Rev. Thomas Merson to the vicarage of Darleyston, in the county of Kilkenny, in the donation of the King. —*May* 8, 5°.

58. Pardon of William Sexxe, of Bolyke, constable of the county of Tipperary; Donald O'Hollaghan, of the same county, kern; William Redmend, of Clonemore, husbandman; Edward Power, of Burnchurch, county of Kilkenny, horseboy; and Edward Lander, of the same place.—*July* 15, 5°.

59. Pardon of Thomas Power, of Corraghmore, gent.; Edward Power, of the same, kern; Edward Fitz-Robert Fitz-John Power, of Ballygonn; Nicholas Roo Fitz-Derbye Duffe Fitz-Morishe O'Fallam, of Monenclarge; John boy M'Edmond Baccagh M'Uadenken, of Raynee, kern; William Lonfye, of Culfyn; Richard Fitzpatrick Dalton, of Bryanner; and Edward M'Donogho, of Coraghmore, horseman.—*July* 16, 5°.

60. Pardon of Gerald Fitz-Piers Fitz-Gerald, and William Fitz-Gerald, horseman.—*July* 22, 5°.

61. Pardon of David Roche, son of Lord Roche; Richard Noghlaye, of Moyneanyinne, gent.; David Noghlaye, of the horsemen; Donat M'David O'Henassa, Richard M'David Henassa, Thomas oge O'Henassa, Brian M'Shane Henassa, David M'Thomas Henassa, David M'Philip Henassa, Edward bane Roche, James Roche M'Barrye, of Ballyricharde, horseman; Cosnay M'Clanaghe, of Ballyno; William Synan, of Dwyneraill, gent., brother of Edward Synan; Donat M'Thomas Henassa, horseman; Philip Magner, David Ryavagh, Peccorde Roche, Phillip M'Thomas Henassa, Brian M'Thomas Henassa, Richard M'Tibbode Roche, William M'Tibbode Roche, John oge M'Edmond Roche, William Manutagh O'Henassaye, John O'Currie O'Henassaye, Brian Coulye O'Connor, Cornelius M'Coyne M'Awlaye, Dermot Aghbenna, Philip M'David oge O'Henassy, and David oge O'Henassa, kerns.—*July* 22, 5°.

62. Pardon of Sir Maurice Fitz-Gerald Licagh, knight; Richard Aylmer, of Lyons, esquire; Walter Pypparde, of Kilkaye, gent.; and Patrick Sherlocke, of Dengen, gent., for causing the death of Donoke O'Dempsye, Donald Meyll Lysaghe Bower, and William O'Derren.—*July* 18, 5°.

Membrane 9.

63. Pardon of Owen Geare O'Morogho, son of Lord O'Morogho, attainted, alias One Geare O'Morogho, of Dengenmore, in the country

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64. Pardon of Thadeus O'Dwen, of Clone, in the Bremynghams country, kern.—*July* 10, 5°.

65. Pardon of Molmore O'Hennons, of the county of Kildare, horseman; and James O'Hennons, of the same, kern.—*July* 28, 5°.

66. Pardon of Edward M'Richarde, of the Dempsies.—*Aug.* 10, 5°.

67. Pardon of Dermot Corgayne, alias Derby Corgan, of Shanemoreston, in the county of Kilkenny, husbandman; and John M'Kyssyne, husbandman.—*July* 28, 5°.

68. Pardon of Terence M'Edmond O'Byrne, Richard M'Nicholas O'Byrne, Gerald M'Teyge O'Byrne, Nicholas M'One O'Byrne, Gerald M'Morgho and Edward M'One, of Ballerogan and Kilbryde, in the county of Dublin, kerns.—*Aug.* 1, 5°.

69. Pardon of Arthur Moore M'Teyge M'Bran, of Caryckmalkin, in the county of Dublin, horseman; Richard Power, of Cookeston, in the same county, kern; Philip M'Gillepatricke O'Thoole, kern; William Kelly, of Powerscote, husbandman; Edward Duffe, of Killegor, kern; Donat M'Shane, of Mayll, kern; and Donat ny Glan M'Hone Roo, of Ferquollen, in the county of Dublin.—*Same date.*

70. Pardon of Alexander M'Gillepatricke, son of Ranyll boy M'Yonyll; Terence M'One Meyll MacAlexander; Dowaltagh M'Tyrrelagh Grome M'Alexander; and Fergenaght M'Alexander, of the North, gentlemen.—28*th July*, 5°.

71. Grant of English liberty to Richard, Dermot, John, and Philip Cahell.—*No date.*

72. Grant of English liberty to Donnogh Mora, Vicar of Killessyn, in the county of Carlow.—*July* 24, 5°.

73. Presentation of the Rev. William O'Hurley to the rectory of Crome, in the diocese of Limerick, in the presentation of the King, in full right.—*July* 14, 5°.

74. Presentation of Melchior Butler to the prebend of Kylbaccan and the vicarage of Creagravrye, in the diocese of Waterford, in the donation of the King.—*July* 7, 5°.

75. Presentation of John Helly, chaplain, to the vicarage of St. Nicholas of Athare, in the diocese of Limerick, in the donation of the King.—*July* 17, 5°.

76. Presentation of Patrick Talbote, clerk, to the vicarage of Norraghe, in the diocese of Dublin.—*July* 20, 5°.

77. Presentation of Redmond Shethe to the vicarage of the Holy Trinity, of Donmore, in the diocese of Ossory, "sede vacante."—*Same date.*

78. Presentation of Milanus M'Faughney to the vicarage of Glynessen, in the diocese of Leighlin.—*July* 20, 5°.

79. Presentation of Nicholas Madewell to the vicarage of Wonnaght, in the diocese of Ossory, "sede vacante."—*July* 22, 5°.

80. Confirmation of William Hay in the vicarage of St. Michael the Archangel, of Donferte, in the diocese of Ossory, to which he had been previously presented by the King.—*No date.*

Membrane 10.

81. Appointment of Richard Plunkett, of Newhouse, to the office or place of Chief Sarjeant in the county of Louth; To hold during pleasure . . . . [*date illegible*].

82. Appointment of George Karye, gent., to the office of Marshall of the King's Courts; To hold during pleasure.—*July* 17, 5°.

83. Appointment of Patrick Moole and John Quatermas to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer, with power to appoint a deputy; To hold during pleasure.—*July* 20, 5°.

84. Appointment of James Barnewall, of Brymore, to the office of Justice of the liberties, franchises, and privileges of the county of Wexford; To hold during pleasure.—*July* 21, 5°.

85. Appointment of John Bathe, of Ardcarne, to the office of Solicitor-General; To hold during pleasure; vice Patrick Barnewall, of Gracedieu.—*July* 23, 5°.

86. Appointment of Richard Finglass, of Westpelleston, to the office of Principal or Chief Solicitor; To hold during pleasure, with an annual fee of £10, Irish.—*July* 26, 5°.

Membrane 11.

87. Appointment of Edward Caddell, gent., to the office of Transcriber of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure, with power of appointing a deputy.—*July* 25, 5°.

88. Appointment of Walter Goldinge, of the Grange of Portmernoke, in the county of Dublin, to the office of Summonister of the Court of Exchequer, with power to appoint a deputy; To hold during pleasure.—*July* 6, 5°.

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89. Appointment of Walter Goldinge, to the office of Chief Serjeant of the county of Dublin, with power to appoint a deputy; To hold during pleasure, vice Richard Savadge.—*July* 6, 5°.

90. Appointment of John Goldsmith, gent., to the office of Gauger and Searcher in the port of the city of Cork and town of Kinsale, and all the ports and creeks thereto belonging, with power to appoint deputies; To hold during pleasure.—*July* 6, 5°.

91. Nomination of the Rev. William Casye to the bishoprick of Limerick, upon the resignation of John Coyn, clerk; at the request of the Earl of Desmond.—*Same date.*

Membrane 12.

92. Congé d'élire to the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral of Lismore and Waterford, to elect a bishop, on the resignation of Nicholas Comyn.—*July* 24, 5°.

93. Consecration of Patrick Walshe, clerk, Bishop of Lismore and Waterford.—*August* 4, 5°.

94. Restitution of the Temporalities.—*Aug.* 12, 5°.

95. Grant to Patrick Walshe, Bishop of Lismore and Waterford, annexing the deanery of Waterford and the rectory of Agher, to his bishoprick for his life.—*Same date.*

Membrane 13.

96. Appointment of Sir James Croftes, knt., to the office of Deputy of Ireland; To hold during pleasure, with an annual fee of £1,000.—*April* 29, 5°.

Membrane 14.

97. Pardon of Hugh M'Mahon, Captain of Dartary, Collo M'Mahon, his son, Rosse M'Mahon, Tholle boy M'Mahon, and Patrick M'Mahon.—*October* 4, 5°.

98. Pardon of William Powell, of Dublin, soldier.—*October* 2, 5°.

99. Pardon of John Whyte, of Balregan, in the county of Louth, alias John Whyte of Castleton, near Dundalke, horseman; Donald Bane M'Keroll, of Shorteston, and Patrick O'Hanlon, of O'Kyer, horseman.—*Aug.* 27, 5°.

100. Pardon of Katherine Gernon, wife of Henry Dowedall, of Ballinascaulane, gent., and daughter of James Gernone, of Killincowle, knt., for the murder of Elizabeth or Isabell Nyenan, late of Carlingford.—*Sept.* 13, 5°.

101. Pardon of Hubert M'Firr, of Ballybrennagh, in Idrone, kern; Corke M'Ilugh Mack Phillipe, of the same, kern; and Arthur M'Gillipatrike M'Donoghe boy Kynshillaughe, of the same, kern.—*Sept.* 22, 5°. 5 Edw. VI.

102. Pardon of Patrick Sherloke, of Castlegeshell, in Offaylle, gent., alias Patrick Sherlocke, of Denghene, in Offalle, captain; Maurice M'Shane, Brian M'Shane, Edward M'James, Dermot M'James, Donat M'James, Donat O'Heyllane, Charles Riaghe Moiler M'Shane, William O'Dullane, William M'Morghe, William Moryertaghe, Maurice M'Hone, Thadeus M'Hone, Nolan M'Moryertaghe, Molmore M'Ignowde, Maurice M'Robene, Owen O'Donne, Pheleme M'Teige, Charles M'Hee, Cormac O'Dowerine, and William M'Edmond, of Offalle, husbandmen and kerns.—*Aug.* 28, 5°.

103. Pardon of Joseph Lonerogane, yeoman, for the murder of Donat O'Lube.—*July* 27, 5°.

104. Pardon of Donald O'Dulene, of Lex, kern.—*Aug.* 17, 5°.

105. Pardon of William FitzGerrot, of Beolaye, horseman; Choncher O'Dyoray, of Garreglass, kern; Tirellaghe O'Kelly, of Lex, kern; and David O'Horegane, of Lex, kern.—*Aug.* 17, 5°.

106. Presentation of David Cowper, Master of Arts, to the rectory of Callan, in the diocese of Ossory, in the presentation of the Crown, "pleno jure."—*Aug.* 20, 5°.

Membrane 15.

107. Presentation of David Nangyl, to the vicarage of Kilwraderane, directed to the Bishop of Limerick.—*Aug.* 22, 5°.

108. Presentation of John Maryman, to the prebend of Clonefeghenaa in the diocese of Armagh, "sede vacante."—*Sept.* 21, 5°.

109. License to George, Archbishop of Dublin, with the consent of the Chapter of the Church of the Holy Trinity, to alienate and grant to John Challener, gent., his heirs and assigns, in fee farm, the Island of Lambay, and all its appurtenances, with the castle and lands, courts leet, and view of franc pledge, at a rent of £6 13*s.* 4*d.*, Irish; provided he erect a harbour within six years, and a village for shelter and refuge of the fishermen.—*Same date.*

110. Confirmation of Donat O'Kelle, chaplain, in the vicarage of Kyllalaghten and sacristy of Cluanstutua O'Mane, of the order of St. Augustin, in the diocese of Clonfert, with 3 cartrons of Oughre, 2 cartrons of Donlo, cartron Tuayencatry, and cartron Kyllermine, 2 cartrons of Lykenyne, cartron Killeghmore, 2 cartrons of Ballemabel, and cartron of Clonukealles, to which he had been presented

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by Leo, Bishop of Rome, by bulls, which he voluntarily surrendered. —*Aug.* 11, 5°.

111. Confirmation of Cornelius O'Kelle in the vicarage of Tymockonyll, and 3 cartrons of Ballyvolshenagh, to which he had been collated by Roland, Bishop of Clonfert; but which letters of collation he had voluntarily surrendered.—*Aug.* 10, 5°.

Membrane 16.

112. Appointment of Edward Sutton, gent., to the office of Surveyor General of Ireland, with power of appointing deputies; To hold during pleasure, in as ample a manner as Walter Cowley, gent., held that office, with a salary of £100.

113. Grant of English liberty to John O'Keregane.—*Aug.* 28, 5°.

Membrane 17.

114. Pardon of Moryertagh Lyeghe O'Morogho, of Cowleneboy, gent.; Moryertagh Carraghe O'Morogho, of Bolemore, in the county of Wexford; Erevin Roo O'Morogho, of Kylluske; Morogho O'Morgho, of Ballenclashe; Byge Morogho Keogh O'Morogho, of Tullakenan, kern; Donatus M'Thomas Oge, of Ballyhoben, horseman; Moroghe O'Neyll, of Ballyhow, kern; William Duffo M'Phelem, of Sheaygleygh, kern; Fergananym M'Dermote, of Garrywarron, kern; Arthur M'Dermot, of the same, kern; Leyghe M'Phelem, of the same, kern; Thadeus Leyghe M'Rosse, of Ballero, kern; Gerald Roo M'Donogho, of Cowleneboy; Fergananym Duffe M'Donogho, of Clonamore, kern; and Robert Hassane, of Saint Margetts, shoemaker.—*Nov.* 2, 5°.

115. Pardon of Terence M'Phelyn boye Lessagh M'Donell, of Kyllnemannagh; Terence M'Hugh M'Glasney, of Balleneshray; Thadeus M'Dermot, of Collynkyne; and Donatus Glase, of Balletarsne, kern.—*Nov.* 2, 5°.

116. Pardon of Arthur ne Kylle O'Morogho, of Garrymore, son of Morogho William FitzDermot boy O'Morogho, of Ballendobone; Dermot M'Felomy O'Morogho, of Ballenegare; Moriertagh Roo M'Dermot y Morogho, of the same; Thadeus M'Phelem y Morogho, of Garreduffe; Morogho M'Phelem y Morogho, of Ballineclasse; Terence M'Phelem y Morogho, of the same; James M'Phelem y Morogho, of Garremore; Moriertagh M'Donnogho y Morogho, of Ballevalden; Cormac M'Phelem y Morogho, of the same; William Roo M'Edmond O'Harry y Morogho, of Ballenhaske; Rosse M'Caher y Moroghe, of Enche; Thadeus y Morogho, of Kylmalloke; Donatus M'Gyllepatricke Roo O'Morogho, Gillepatricke Roo M'Edmond O'Morogho, and Arthur Roo M'Teyge M'Arte, of Fraghte Lea.—*Nov.* 2, 5°.

117. Pardon of Richard, John, and Thomas Keatynge, Moriertagh oge M'Donnogho Cavannagh, Maurice M'Dermote, Connoghor M'Dermote, Edward M'Gyllepatricke, Dermot Leagh, Edward More, Edward Duffe, Terence Ryan, Maurice O'Heryn, Lysagh M'Conell, Edward Roo Shere boy Bernard O'Hely, Edward M'Donnogho, Dermot M'Donnogho, Eneas More, Moriertagh O'More, Hugh M'Cole, Edward Kyaghe, Donald O'Kelly, Shere M'Teyge, Owen M'Shere, Nolan M'Pyers, Fergus M'Wony, Charles M'Rosse, John M'Gerald, Connoghor M'Gillepatricke, Donald O'Melone, James M'Lysagh, Patrick M'Edmond, Charles Doran, Maurice Duffe, Ovino M'Shane, Arthur M'Dermot Kenshelagh.—*Nov.* 2, 5°. 5 Edw. VI.

118. Pardon of Molrone M'Donnogho O'Lahee, of Barevehee, husbandman; Patrick M'Shane Ivollorige, of Clogaghe, husbandman; and Walter Fitzmorice Brenagh, of Tobbyrred, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Nov.* 5, 5°.

119. Pardon of David M'Shynan, horseman; Brian M'Donogho, of Ballylaghan, horseman; Edward M'Donnogho, kern; Teroleto M'Horysh, Fergananym M'Caher, Edward Duffe M'Gillepatricke Roo, horseman; Donatus M'Dermod M'Keygho, kern; and Donatus M'Horysh.—*Nov.* 6, 5°.

120. Pardon of Patrick O'Skeally, of Tallonston; Loghlen O'Hene, of Caryckmagreffen, "Bowcher;" and John O'Skeally, of Ardee.—*Nov.* 13, 5°.

121. Pardon of Feagh M'Shane M'Phelim O'Thoole, gent.; Owen M'Caher M'Donogho O'Thoole, of Kyllegan; Donatus Carragh M'Edmond M'Glasmye, Edward M'Moriertagh Kyegho, of Kyllneclonagh; and Richard Ballagh Fitz-William O'Thoole, of Carrygbrake, kern, servants of Feaghe M'Shane.—*Dec.* 10, 5°.

122. Pardon of Kevan Ferrall, of Moyvrane, in Amale, horseman; Dermot O'Case, Brian M'Gylglen, and Cashell Gonner, of Amale.—*Dec.* 31, 5°.

123. Pardon of Patrick Cooke, of Bushippescorte, in the county of Kilkenny, chaplain, alias Patrick M'Cormycke, of Bushippescorte; and Katherine Duffe, of Glasheerom, same, "spynnester."—*Same date.*

124. Pardon of Fergananym M'Moriertagh Roo, of Clonreymond, horseman; Moriertagh M'Fergananym, his son, and Thadeus M'Moriertaghe, kern.—*Jan.* 14, 5°.

125. Pardon of M'Con M'Fynen y Dryscoll, of Ballymore; Dermot M'Fynen M'Dryscoll, of the same place, gent.; Finan M'Gilleduffe y Dryscoll, Finan M'Keaghe y Dryscoll, Donald M'Donogho y Dryscoll, Thadeus M'Dermot y Dryscoll, M'Conboye y Dryscoll,

5 Edw. VI. Donald Roo y Dryscoll, and Finan M'Donell M'Ily y Dryscoll, of the same place, kerns.—*Dec.* 13, 5°.

126. Pardon of Nicholas Fitz-Richard, late of Fontyston, in the county of Kildare, horseman, in consideration of a fine of £20 Irish, for having feloniously stolen 1 cow of the value 40*s.*, the property of Patrick Kyagh M'Laghlen.—*Dec.* 13, 5°.

127. Grant of English liberty to Rory Nenne y Hernan, John Mauri, of Glanconoghor; Donatus O'Dea, chaplain; Malachy Donatus y Dwylle, chaplain; and Malachy Rerici y Callygan, chaplain. —*June* 22, 5°.

128. Grant of English liberty to Philip and John Kett.—*Jan.* 16, 5°.

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129. Grant of English liberty to Charles Corren, alias Tankard, and William Corren.—*Sept.* 28, 5°.

130. Grant of English liberty to David Morra, Clerk and Treasurer of the church of Leighlin.—*Nov.* 2, 5°.

131. Grant of English liberty to David O'Moresse, Maurice O'Helaghan, Thomas O'Comate, and Thadeus O'Leyne, priests, and Dominick Moresse, layman.—*Nov.* 9, 5°.

132. Grant of English liberty to James Yosse, alias Molryge, clerk.—*Nov.* 10, 5°.

133. Appointment of William Bermingham, of Clonetorke, to the office of Searcher and Gauger of the Ports and Creeks of Wexford and Ross, with power to appoint deputies; To hold during pleasure, with all fees and profits to the office belonging.—*Oct.* 4, 5°.

134. Grant to Donat O'Brene, of the title and dignity of Earl of Thomond, which title had been previously granted by letters patent, dated at Grenewyche, the 1st day of July, the 35° Henry VIII., to Maurice O'Brene, for life, with remainder to the said Donat.—*Nov.* 7, 5°.

135. Pardon of Donat O'Chonnor, gent.; Nicholas O'Moynaghan, clerk; Ross M'Quyn O'Chonnor, Thadeus M'Caskell, Maurice O'Hennes, Tercleto boye M'Lease, Thadeus M'Phelim, Walter O'Doran, Patrick O'Heyry, David O'Kelly, and Brian O'Kelly, kerns.—*Oct.* 20, 5°.

136. Pardon of John, alias Shane M'Goyn, clerk.—*Oct.* 17, 5°.

137. Pardon of David Condon, of Horston, horseman; James Condon, of the same place, horseman; John Elagh Fitz-Thomas, horseman; Walter Fitz-Edmond Condon, Richard Routhe Fitz-Ullycke Oge, William Fitz-Edmond of the Caher, horseman; Edward boye Fitz-Yonge David Condon, kern; Donold oge O'Floyn, kern; Peter M'Rye Condon, kern; Owly M'Morogho Kalchane, and David Prothe.—*Oct.* 22, 5°. 5 Edw. VI.

138. Pardon of Donald M'Teyge M'Donell, of Kyllette, footman; Thomas M'Teyge M'Donell, footman; John M'Teyge M'Donell, footman; Walter M'Teyge M'Donell, Nicholas M'Donell M'Teyge, Richard M'Donell M'Teyge, Toben M'Waltyer, of Grayge, footman; Robert M'Nicholas M'Donell, of Glayneskeagh, horseman; John M'Nicholas M'Donell, footman; Donald M'William M'Donell, of Clonche, footman; Richard Toben M'John, of Seysken, footman; William Toben M'James Ballogh, footman; William Toben M'Robert M'Donell, of Core, footman; William O'Shee M'Nicholas O'Donell, of Glanesky, footman; William Toben M'Robert M'William, of Kyletley, footman; John O'Shee M'Teyge, of Kylla, footman; Walter O'Morishe, of Garryenrye, footman; John Rowe Toben M'Waltyer, of Grange, footman; Adam Toben M'Richard, of Castellshane, footman; John Toben M'Robert, of Kyllay, footman; Richard O'Shee M'Donell, of Kyllete, footman; Edward Croke, of Hwellescastell, footman; Edward Swythman, of Kyllmakolyver, footman; Edward Swythman M'William, of the same, footman; Owne O'Charroll M'Thomas, footman; Robert O'Shee M'William, of Cloghran, footman; John Butler M'Emon, of Natyhemysh, footman; Donald O'Shee M'William, of Carreshellaghe, horseman; John Toben M'Richard, of Davyeston, footman; Peter M'Eshannagh M'James, of Guellaghshannaghe, footman; David Proute, of Castelle, footman; and Donald M'Philip M'Donell.—*Nov.* 22, 5°.

139. Pardon of Oliver Fitz-Gerald, horseman; Richard Tyrrell, horseman; James Tuyte, and Edward O'Boyllan, kerns.—*Aug.* 24, 5°.

140. Pardon of Richard Burke, Earl of Clanrychard.—*Oct.* 28, 5°.

Membrane 19.

141. Pardon of James Elan, of Straffan, in the county of Kildare, clerk; Hugh Dempsey, son of the Abbot of Owshell, in the same county; Thomas O'Leyn, alias Ecogge, of Grane, in the same county, galloglas; and Richard Barct, of Phillepston, in the county of Carlow, gallowglass.—*Same date.*

142. Pardon of Richard Burke, Earl of Clanrickard; One O'Heyn, of Ledygan, gent.; Redmond Delfyn of Graghte Deefyn, gent.; Edward and John Fitz-Ullyke Valle, of Maghery Nalty, gent.; John Fitz-John Vale, of the same, gent.; John O'Moran Gonn,

5 Edw. VI. Henry Calvo M'Spage, of Ernaghtmaccvage, gent.; Thomas O'Nellayn, and Donatus O'Gallvayne, of Dunegnarry, kerns.—*Oct.* 27, 5°.

143. Pardon of Patrick Comerford, of Galyn, horseman; John Fellon, Robert Bege, kerns; and Donatus M'Da, chaplain.—*Oct.* 31, 5°.

144. Pardon of Donald, alias Donell oge M'Keaghan, horseman, Constable of Castellenkale, in Thomond.—*Oct.* 29, 5°.

145. Pardon of Edward Duffe M'Tyrrellagh O'Morogho, Moriertagh More M'Teyge O'Morogho, Walter Roche, son of Patrick Roche, of the county of Wexford.—*Oct.* 29, 5°.

146. Pardon of Donald Kyogh M'Coma vyc Donogho, of Athye, gent.; Gilleduffe M'Corban, of Ibrekan, in Thomond, horseman; and Dermot O'Daa, yeoman.—*Oct.* 31, 5°.

147. Pardon of Thomas Ballese, alias Thomas Burke, son of Ulisses Burke, knight; Edward O'Morogho, Redmond M'Hubbert, Hubert M'Connogher, Rory Pottyrre, of Galway, "Bowcher."—*Oct.* 29, 5°.

148. Pardon of Thadeus M'Shere, of Gerrendyn, in the county of Carlow, husbandman; Malachi M'Shere, of the same, husbandman; John Barrett, of Clonagh, Moryertagh M'Owen, Owen M'Owen, John O'Loghnan, and William M'Shane, kerns.—*Oct.* 31, 5°.

149. Pardon of Briian Johns, of Carlow, gent., Constable of the Castle of Carlow.—*Oct.* 31, 5°.

150. Pardon of Henry O'Helon, of the county of Carlow.—*Nov.* 1, 5°.

151. Pardon of Thomas Fitz-Nicholas M'Phillipe Power, of Ballyn Glane, in the county of Waterford; Dermot, alias Derby O'Hyky, and William O'Hyky.—*Oct.* 29, 5°.

152. Grant to George Archbishop of Dublin, and his successors, for ever, of the title and dignity of Primate of all Ireland; To hold to him and his successors for ever.—*Oct.* 20, 5°.[a]

153. License to Robert Shethe, of Kilkenny, merchant, to alienate to James Walsh, of Waterford, merchant, a moiety of the rectory or chapel of Kylmocahyll, in the county of Carlow, then in the possession of John Langton, with half the tithes, oblations, and alterages. —*Same date.*

[a] A vacate of this patent is entered on the margin of the roll.

154. Grant of English liberty to John Donevan, Rector of Derry-gallavan, in the diocese of Limerick.—*Same date.* 5 Edw. VI.

Membrane 20.

155. Grant of English liberty to William Dowde, chaplain.—*Oct.* 18, 5°.

156. Grant of English liberty to Grane Cavanagh, daughter of Gerold Cavanagh, and wife of Philip Furlonge, of Glanecreban, in the county of Wexford.—*Oct.* 18, 5°.

157. Grant of English liberty to William O'Lomerren, alias O'Lomne, David O'Lomne, and Edward O'Lomne, sons of said William.—*Oct.* 20, 5°.

158. Grant of English liberty to John O'Halpyn, William and Thadeus O'Halpyn, sons of said John.—*July* 31, 5°.

159. Grant of English liberty to Dominick, alias Donnogho O'Hederscholl, Dean of Rosse, and to his son, Cornelius O'Hederscholl, archdeacon.—*No date,* 5°.

160. Grant of English liberty to David Danyel, Doctor of Laws, David Danyel, his son, and John Danyel, brother of the said David. —*Same date.*

161. Grant of English liberty to Cormac McGyllernewe, clerk.—*Same date.*

162. Grant of English liberty to Patrick Beakan, clerk.—*Same date.*

163. Grant of English liberty to Thadeus O'Boey, clerk; Thomas O'Boey, Dermot O'Boey, John O'Boey, and Thomas Cahyssye, gent., of the diocese of Limerick.—*Same date.*

164. Grant of English liberty to Donald M'Morogho, Rector of Kyltenyll, alias Ballynecorte.—*Oct.* 25, 5°.

165. Grant of English liberty to Thadeus O'Doyn.—*Same date.*

166. Grant of English liberty to Thomas Flyn, clerk.—*Oct.* 27, 5°.

167. Grant of English liberty to Terence M'Bren, chaplain, of Kylcurnan, in the county of Limerick; Thadeus M'Bren, Tyrrelagh oge M'Bren, William M'Bren, and Bernard M'Bren; Richard M'Bren, of Ullay; Donatus and Charles M'Bren, sons of the said Richard.—*Oct.* 31, 5°.

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168. Like grant to William O'Ferryll, Rector of Templesenboghte, in the diocese of Ferns.—*Same date.*

169. Grant of English liberty to Maurice O'Curren, alias Tankarde, chaplain.—*Nov.* 2, 5°.

170. Grant of English liberty to John Tyrry, alias Bren, of Waterford; William Quoyet, and Richard Donyll, of the same place.—*Same date.*

171. Grant of English liberty to Dermot O'Mananan, chaplain.—*Oct.* 17, 5°.

172. Confirmation of Dionisius Morysh in the deanery of the Cathedral Church of Lismore, to which he had been previously presented by the chapter.—*Oct.* 21, 5°.

173. Presentation of John Oventon to the rectory of Kylloban, in the diocese of Leighlin; directed to the Bishop of that see.—*Oct.* 27, 5°.

174. Presentation of Thomas Burke to the vicarage of Ballynkyllo; directed to Roland, Bishop of Clonfert.—*Oct.* 28, 5°.

175. Presentation of Thomas Eyston to the rectory of Roslare, vacant by the death of Lodovic Dedder; directed to Alexander, Bishop of Ferns.—*Same date.*

176. Consecration of Dr. William Cassy, Bishop of Limerick, to which he had been elected by the Dean and Chapter.—*Oct.* 23, 5°.

Membrane 21.

177. Grant to Sir Thomas Cusake, knight, Chancellor of Ireland, of the late monastery of Cleonarde, in the county of Meath, the church, bellfry, cemetery, hall, and garden, containing 1½ acres, within the site and precinct, 14 acres arable and 4 acres pasture, parcel of the demesne, with the custom called the "towlbolle," in the town of Clonard; Kylrenay, alias Kylreny, 60 acres, Kylglasse, 60 acres, Ballyinluge, 20 acres, Ballyenfaghaa, 10 acres, Kyltaleyn, 30 acres, Toboyen, 60 acres; the tithes and other profits of the vicarage of Kylryne, alias Kylren; the rectories of Kyllaghan, Clonedaly, alias Clonedalye, Tyenane, alias Tynam, in the county of Meath (the tithes of the lands of Toboyne excepted); To hold for ever, in fee-farm, rent £8 sterling.—*Jan.* 14, 5°.

Dorso.

178. [*Obliterated.*]

Membrane 1.

179. King's letter directing a lease for 21 years, in reversion, to be made to Sir William Brabazon, Vice-Treasurer, of all the lands he

at present holds by demise from King Henry the 8th, in consideration of the sum of £500 which he claimed for auditing the accounts of the revenue and military affairs.—*Greenwich, April* 21, 5°. 5 Edw. VI.

180. King's letter to the Deputy and Council, directing a lease for 31 years, in reversion, to be made to William Crofton, of the possessions of the abbey of Inneslennaughe, in the county of Tipperary, being of the yearly value of £16 sterling.— . . . *May*, 5°.

181. King's letter directing a lease, in reversion, to be made to Edward Randolfe, of the demesne and possessions of the abbey of Connell, in the county of Kildare, in the possession of Gerald Sutton.

Signed,

E. Somerset.	William, Wiltes.	J. Warwycke.
W. North.	J. Bedforde.	T. Elyote.
A. Wyngfield.	T. Darcie.	H. Dorset.
G. Clinton.		

Westminster, Feb. 20, 5°.

182. Letter from the Lord Protector to the Lord Deputy and Council, authorizing a lease for 21 years, in reversion, to be made to Sir William Seyntlowe, in consideration of his great service, of the possessions of the abbey of Foer, in the county of Meath, after the expiration of the existing lease; To hold in as ample manner as Mathew King held the same, paying the accustomed rent.

Signed,

E. Somerset.	T. Cane.	William W . . . .
W. Northe.	Wm. Pagete.	A. Wingfield.
Bedforde.	E. Clynton.	

Greenwich, April 20, 5°.

183. Letter from the Lord Protector to the Lord Deputy and Council, directing a lease for 21 years to be made to Richard Manwaringe, of the grounds called Galynge, in the country of Leyse, late in the hands of O'Moore.

Signed,

E. Somerset.	T. Cane.	J. Bedforde.
T. Elyotte.	A. Wingfield.	W. Harbente.
E. Clynton.	Wm. Pagete.	

Greenwich, April 27, 1551.

184. Letter from the Lord Protector and Council to the Lord Deputy and Council in Ireland, directing a lease for 21 years to be made to Richard Merson of the lordship of Toaclo, in the county of Leyse, viz., Ballyrone, the Collenoxe, with the appurtenants, late parcel of the possessions of O'Moore; and to be restored to the

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office of petty captain of 100 men, to which he had been appointed by Mr. Bellingham, the late Deputy.

E. Somerset.	J. Bedford.	W. Harbente.
J. Warwycke.	A. Wingfielde.	John Gate.

Greenwich, the last of April, 5°.

Membrane 2.

185. Letter from the Lord Protector and Council to the Lord Deputy and Council in Ireland, directing a lease for 21 years, in reversion, to be made to Thomas Fitz-Wylliam, of Baggatrathe, in the county of Dublin, of the late dissolved house of Holmepatrick, with all its possessions.

E. Somerset.	G. Clynton.	G. Cobham.
W. Harbarte.	T. Cane.	J. Bedforde.
W. Paget.	J. Gate.	

186. King's letter to Sir James Croft, Lord Deputy, and the Council for leasing of his Majesty's lands and revenues, directing a lease to be made to Thomas Woode, in reversion, of the abbey of Tyntern, in consideration of his long and painful service in the wars, as well in France as in Scotland.

E. Somerset.	J. Bedforde.	W. North.
F. Huntingdon.	William, Wiltes.	J. Gate.

Hampton Court, June 19, 5°.

187. Letter from the Lord Protector and Council of England to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland, authorizing the Lord Deputy to make a lease, in reversion, for 21 years, to Geffree Keatinge, of the lands of Temocowhe, Marisnee, Ballygylle, Garvoke, and Correcosshiue, in the barony of Clane; Ballcownan and Ballcowkylle, in the parish of Ballenedromene; and Clonenowhe, in the parish of . . . in the barony of Carrebrye.

E. Somerset.	T. Cheyne.	J. Gate.
Wm. Cecill.	Wm., Wiltes.	W. Herbert.
T. Dareye.	J. Bedforde.	J. Warwycke.

Greenwyche, May 26, 1551.

188. Similar letter, authorizing the Lord Deputy and Council to make a lease, in reversion, for 21 years, to Roger Finglass, of the lordships of Moylieghe and Farryinnoghen, at such rent as to them shall be deemed reasonable, "that there be no more argument be-"tween Cowley and him, or any other, to trouble us with the matter, "for his Highness is resolved that Finglass shall enjoy it; and in "case you can espie any other thing convenient for Cowley, we would "gladlie you should prefer him to something where none should be "prejudiced who have truly and honestly served us."

F. Shrewsberrye.	W., Wiltshire.	J. Bedforde.
Thomas Darcy.	Geo. Cobhame.	T. Cheyne.

Hampton Court, July 30, 1551.

189. King's letter acknowledging receipt of the Lord Deputy's letter of the 28th August, with another enclosed, relating to a lease "in course of suit" between Roger Finglass and Henry Cowley, in which the Deputy was in doubt what to do, in consequence of the equality of their suit; reminding him that he was expressly ordered to make a lease to Finglass; "marrie nowe, considering the "words of your laste letter that you think them both so worthy of "reward for service as ye doubte whom to prefere, and therefore "desire to know our determination, ye shall understand that the "particularities of men's service therre be lesse knowne to us than "they may be to you, and therefore, because our meaning is that "rewards should be justly given, and the gyfts such as might "stande with raysone and ordere, we think beaste in soche cases to "comit the order of the same to you, and yet, somewhat to show our "opynions as we thinke upon this present matter, we wolde, if you "can compound the matter betwixt them, that the things desired, "namely, Moyleigh and Forrynemorghen, being two manors in "nombre, might be divided betwixt them, with some preferment to "Finglass." 5 Edw. VI.

Wm. Northe. T. Darcye. J. Bedford.
W. Cecyll. W. Harbent.

Ferneham, Sept. 7, 1551.

Membrane 3.

190. King's letter directing a lease, in reversion, for 30 years, to be made to John Wakely, of the dissolved house of "Our Lady of Nowan," of which he has several years unexpired; at the former rent.—*Westminster, Dec.* 31, 5°.

191. Letter from the Lords of the Council in England directing a lease, in reversion, for 21 years, to be made to Edward Seyntloo, in consideration of his painful and diligent services in the late wars in Ireland, of the monastery or priory of Innestyoke, in the county of Kilkenny, in as large and ample manner as Sir Richard Butler, Viscount of Mountgarete, now holds it.

T. Cant. Wynchester. Northumberlande.
Pembroke. Bedford. T. Darcy.
T. Ely.

Whitehall, Dec. 20, 1551.

192. Letter of the Lord Protector and Council directing a lease, in reversion, for 21 years, to be made to Edward Randolph, of the late abbey of Connal, in the county of Kildare, now in lease to Edward Sutton.

E. Somerset. W., Wiltesh. Bedforde.
E. Northe. T. Huntingdon. John Gate.
William Peter. Philip Hoby.

Hampton Courte, August 20, 1551.

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Membrane 5.

193. Depositions of witnesses taken by virtue of a Commission, with interrogations annexed, in a suit between Caher M'Arte, of Polmantaghe, gent., and Jasper Boshere, of Balliconick, gent., relating to the lordship or manor of Balleane, in the county of Wexford.

Signed,

Adam Walshe. Robert Cheevers, Rector of Colstoffe.

Sept. 20, 5°.

Membrane 7.

194. Commission directed to Patrick White, second Baron of the Exchequer, John Bathe, Sergeant-at-Law, Robert Dillon, Attorney-General, and others, to enquire, by the oaths of good and honest men, concerning the site, circuit, ambit, and precinct of the monastery or religious house of Leix, called Mannyster Leix, and all houses, lands, mills, tithes, oblations, obventions, advowsons of churches and chapels, courts leet, and view of frank pledge thereto belonging; and also of the value per annum, of whom held, by what service, and the names of the founders.—*No date.*

Membrane 8.

195. Letter from the Lords of the Council in England to Sir Thomas Cusake, Lord Chancellor:

"After our hertie comendations to your goode lordshipe: Although in our comen letter to the Lord Deputie and the rest of the Counsaill we have written what we thought meate beside the King's Majesty's letter touching the estate of that realme, yet doth your good service, with wysdome and successe, so much commende you to us, that we cannot but lette you knowe, by this our special letter, not only that the King's Majestie hath a good and veray favorable opinion of you, but also that we ourselves think the same justly conceyved and well deserved of you, for declaration whereof we have obtained of the King's Majesty an increase of your fee, to the sum of £100 by yere, to beginne at Christmas nexte, and also, in fee farme, the site of the abbey of Clonarde, with the vicarage of Kyllrenie, and the parsonage of Kyllegan and Tyghenam, to the which his Majesty's goodness, we doubt not bur your contynuance and proceeding shall be answerable; and so we heartilie praye you the rathere that wee may have comforte, and continue your friends, and occasyon to doo your lordship more good hereafter, and so we wyshe to you helthe to serve, and success in service."

Your lordship's loving friends,

Wynchester.	Northumberlande.	Bedforde.
John Gate.	N. Wotton.	F. Huntyngdon.
Pembroke.	G. Cobhame.	Jo. Mason.
W. Ceeyll.		

Westminster, Nov. 23, 1551.

196. Letter from the Earl of Warwick to the Lord Chancellor:

After my hertie commendations: Theis be to advertize you that, according to your dyssire in your late letters sent unto me, I have

declared the same to the rest of my Lords of the Privey Councell, and theyre lordships, and I have movede your suite to the King's Majesty for a farm of a parcel of land, whereupon you mynde to doo some coste, so you moughte have the fee symple to you and your heirs, peying yearly for the same £8 rent, unto which your dyssire and suite his Highness hath gratiously and frankly condescended, as, without doubt, if it had been far greater, it appeared evidently that you sholde have had it. I assure you, you have goode caus to think your good service well employed, for his Majestie doth accept it no less, which for my parte, as one of your well-wyllers and friends, I am glad to see and perceve; and so, for this time, I bid you farewell. I shall take the advise of your son, if he be here, or Cowlye, concerning such letters as are hereupon to be directed to my Lord Deputy and the rest of the Council there, for the declaration of the King's Majesty's pleasure unto them as concerning your fee farm, and by the next that shall come from hence you shall be thereof more fully adertised." Scribbled at Trent, 28 *June*, 1551. 5 Edw. VI.

Your lordship's assured longe frende,

J. Warwycke.

To my verre good lorde, my Lord Chancellor of Irelande.

Membrane 9.

197. King's letter to Sir William Brabazon, knight, and Andrew Wyse, esquire, Vice-Treasurers, acquainting them that, for his better furniture, his Majesty had granted Sir James Croft, knight, Lord Deputy, 40 horsemen, at 12 pence a-day, and 60 footmen, at 6 pence a-day; and, in consideration of the faithful and diligent services of Sir Thomas Cusake, knight, Chancellor, his Majesty had granted him a fee of £100 a-year over his present allowance, to be paid from Christmas next, by the Vice-Treasurers.—*Westminster, Nov.* 23, 5°.

198. Letter of the Lords of the Council to Sir Anthony St. Leger, Lord Deputy, directing a survey to be made of the monastery of Owennye, in the Queen's county, and a lease thereof granted, for 21 years, to Walter Aphowell, his Majesty's servant, paying such rent as it shall be surveyed at: and also a lease to him, for like term, of the parsonage of Bayvonoughe, parcel of the possessions of St. Augustine's, beside Bryscowe, in the county of Kilkenny, paying the usual rent.

E. Somerset.	W., Wiltsher.	Warwycke.
E. Clynton.	George Cobham.	T. Darcy.
Bedford.	E. Northe.	A. Wingfielde.
Wm. Herbert.	W. Petre.	

Greenwyche, April 3, 1551.

5 Edw. VI. 199. King's letter to the Lord Deputy, the Chief Justice, Vice-Treasurer, Master of the Rolls, and the Chief Baron.

By the Kinge.

"Trustie and right well-beloved, we greet you well: Whereas, in consideration of the good and faithful service done to us in the realm of Irelande by our trusty and right well-beloved Counsaillor, Sir Thomas Cusake, knight, our Chancellor there, we have given and granted to him and his heirs, in fee farm, the site of the late monastery of Clonardc, in the county of Methe, and certain lands and hereditaments, parcel of the possessions of the said monastery, of the yearly value of cvis. iiiid., Irish, together with the tithes of the vicarage of Kylren, and the parsonages of Kyllaghen, Clonedalye, and Tynan, in the said county of Methe, parcel of the possessions of the said late monastery, of the yearly value of xvl. vis. viiid., Irishe, of which lands, together with the several rents, appearing unto you by a particular, subscribed with the hands of Henry Draycotte, inclosed in the letters of our Councail, we will, and by these presents give, full power and authority to you, or any 3 of you, to make, or cause to be made, in our name, a sufficient warrant for the passing thereof to the said Sir Thomas Cusake, and his heirs, yielding unto us the yearly rent of £8; and these our letters shall be a sufficient warrant."[a]

Signed, Will. Cecyll.

Westminster, Nov. 23, 5°.

200. "Copy of a clause of the King's Majesty's letters sent to the Lord Deputy of Ireland, touching the Lord Chancellor's fee farm:

"And likewise, upon the good commendable service done by Sir Thomas Cusake, our Chancellor there, whom ye have moche comended, we be pleased that he shall have during the time of his service in the office of Chancellor, the augmentation of his fee to another sum of one hundred pounds by the yere more than he hath, to be paid likewise, as his other fee is, from Christmas next, for which purpose we have sent to Mr. Under-Treasurer sufficient warrant and order for the augmentation of his livlihood; and so, consequently, for the comfort of him in his service, we be pleased he, our said Chancellor, shall have, as of our gift, in fee farm, the site of the abbey of Clonard, and certain tithes of the vicarage of Kilren, and of the parsonages of Kyllaghan, Clonedalye, and Tynan, for which purpose we have written our other letters to you, as shall appear by the letters dated 23rd Nov., at the Palace of Westminster."

Membrane 10.

201. Commission from the King to Sir James Croft, knight, Deputy; Sir Thomas Cusake, knight, Chancellor; Sir Gerald Aylmer, knight, Chief Justice; Sir William Brabazon, knight, Vice-Treasurer;

[a] On the 22nd November the Privy Council wrote to Lord Chancellor Cusake, that "the King had a very good and favourable opinion of him, and the Council thought the same justly conceived and well deserved; and they had obtained an increase of his fee to the sum of £100 by the year, and a gift of the abbey of Clonard."—*Calendar State Papers.*

and Patrick Barnewall, Master of the Rolls; authorizing them to grant leases, for 21 years, of all his Majesty's manors, lands, tenements, fishings, and advowsons, and to dispose of the custody, wardship, and marriage of the heirs of those persons who died in homage to the Crown, reserving all woods, except "hedgebote, ploughbote, firebote, and cartbote."—*Westminster, April* 19, 5°. 5 Edw. VI.

202. King's letter releasing the Earl of Ormond from the wardship of the Crown, he being within one year of full age, on his giving security for payment and satisfaction of the revenue of his estate during the year of his release.

Winchester.	E. Northumberland.	J. Bedford.
Pembroke.	E. Clynton.	G. Cobham.
H. Suffolk.	F. Huntingdon.	Edward North.
Robert Bowes.		

Westminster, Oct. 27, 5°.

Membrane 11.

203. Examination in Chancery, taken by Bartholomew Cusake, Examiner, upon interrogatories in perpetuam rei memoriam, to ascertain whether "Katherine Welles was seized of the lands in contention between Nicholas Horepoll and James Rerie, called Wellesland; whether she made any surety thereof to Symon Waltier, what surety it was, who was heir of said Katherine, and of what age at her death? whether Symon Waltier, and Richard, his son, died seised and possessed of any part of Wellsland? of what age was the said Richard? whether he claimed the land when he came of age, and what was done upon his claim by the Earl of Kildare?"—*No date.—Stanyhurste.*

Membrane 12.

204. Act of Council, upon the complaint of Thomas Nangle, knight, Baron of the Novan, stating that M'Granyll, captain of Moynterolyshe, refused to pay 100 kyne yearly, with a knight's fees, which his ancestors claimed in the country of Moynterolyshe; M'Granyll having denied that such duties were ever paid to the Baron's ancestors, alleging the reputation to be that the Earl of Kyldare took for the use of the Baron a certain sum from every cartron in the country, as a rent or duty; The Lord Deputy and Council, therefore, with the consent of both parties, decree that M'Granyll, and his successors, shall pay yearly unto the said Baron the sum of £6, as a rent and duty out of the lands.

Edward Basnett. Thomas Cusake, Canc.

Nov. 24, 5°.

205. Surrender made by William Cantwell of the abbey or religious house called the Abbey of Leyse, a church, and other edifices within the site of said abbey, 40 acres, arable and pasture, 2 parcels of wood called the parks, 112 acres in the townland of the abbey of

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Leyse; Dromaelawe, 100 acres, and 9 acres wood in the town of Clonekea; 100 acres in Ralish, 100 acres in Ranele, and 6 acres wood in Lysbege, lying in length, from Aghnegawke to Curraghnyeranykan, 2 miles, and in breadth, from the water, or the river of the Weyre to Loghnemege, 1 mile; Cloneconre, 110 acres arable; Cloghne John wood, 111 acres; Dyrrelean wood, 100 acres; Cloghenahill wood, 101½ acres; which he held by patent for 21 years.—*Feb.* 3, 6°.

Membrane 13.

206. Depositions of witnesses in reply to interrogatories directed to ascertain whether John Shortall was married to Johanna Cantwell, of Cantwellscourte, when they were married, and whether they had any issue? whether Thomas Cantwell married Johanna Barron, when, and if they had any issue? John Butlere, of Ratheowlle, in the county of Kilkenny, deposed that John Cantwell and Johanna Shortall were married at the parish church of Rathecowle, in presence of deponent, and many others, at Christmas, and about midsummer next ensuing they had issue, a son, Thomas. Iver Obraghe, of Tollcastle (Old Castle), Annastace Iny Kre, of Cantwellscourte, agreed with the last witness, and further deposed that after the marriage, "mass was said and ministered at the feast." Oliver Shortall, of the Cloran, gent., deposed that he heard "upon a time" Cowghegurrye O'More and Mortaghe O'More say that they were present at Rathcowle, at the marriage, and that Thomas was born after the "espousel." Edmonde Shortall, of Pshellesheis "goeth holye" with Oliver Shortall. Richard Cantwell, of Kylfane, alleged that he heard by common report of the marriage, and that they had issue, and that he himself was present, at Inystyoge, when Thomas and Johanna were married, and that one Sir David Herferdo sung their wedding mass. David Baron, of Brownesforde, agreeth word for word with the last deponent; and Piers Cantwell, of Frenescove, alleged that he was sent by the Earl of Kyldare to John Shortall, to have precise knowledge whether Thomas was his rightfull heir or one Jeffry, his nephew, to whom the said John swore that the said Thomas was his rightfull heir.—*No date.*

207. Letters patent to Sir James Croft, Lord Deputy, Marshal of the Army, containing license and authority to hear and determine all military cases, and to punish with life or limb according to martial law.—*Westminster, April* 29, 5°.

Membrane 14.

208. Conveyance whereby Robert Chepman, chaplain, granted to Henry, son of Philip Corkenlis, a messuage, a mill, and three carucates of land, in Lehoke, with homage and service of the free tenants; a messuage, two carucates and a half, in Fornagh; a messuage and half a carucate in Ballygunner; a messuage and 920 acres in Clonfadd, with the homage and service of the free tenants; To hold to the said Henry and his heirs male, of the chief lord of

the fee, by the service thereout due and accustomed; remainder to Philip, son of Philip Corkenlis, remainder to John, son of Henry Corkenlis, with several remainders over. Witnesses, Mathew Fitz-Henry, Nicholas Hore, David Wading, Nicholas Wading, John Synnott, Philip Hoy, and others.—*Wexford, May* 16, 43° *Edward III.* 5 Edw. VI.

Power of Attorney whereby Henry the son of Philip Corkenlis appointed Robert Ressoston to give Robert Chepman seisin of the premises in the preceding article mentioned.—*Wexford, May* 21, 44° *Edward III.*

Inspeximus by King Edward the third of a deed whereby the prior and brethren of the Hospital of Saint John, of Jerusalem, inspected and recited a charter by which Adam Waiour, formerly prior, granted to Philip Corkenlis and his heirs the fee and inheritance of the entire land of Kildunam; To be held of the hospital, saving to the church the tithes and 6 acres. Witnesses, Brother Andrew, Brother Roger, Brother Patrick, Brother Lyner, Brother Philip, Brother William, et multis aliis fratribus.—*Kilkenny, Jan.* 14. 40° *Edward III.*

Membrane 15.

209. Conveyance from Maurice, Earl of Thomond, to Cornelius O'Dea, Bishop of Killaloe, of the Castle of Desert, in Thomond, lying between the land of Dromfeiglas and the territory of Rath, on the north, and the land of Donald Veclanaghi, of Kyll Ennayne, on the south, and the lands of the sept of Ydeane on the south and west; To hold for the term of his life, at a rent of a red rose, with remainder to Dermot O'Dea, son of the bishop, for life; and the Earl appoints Thady and Donat O'Breene, his sons, his attorney to give seizen of the castle and lands to the said Lord Cornelius, the bishop. Witnesses, Boetys M'Lanaghe, chief of his nation, Captain M'Gillereavaghe, and Donat M'Considine, cum multis aliis.—*April* 6, 5° *Edward VI.*

Membrane 16.

210. Certificate "that Adam Meyler came this day into Chancery and desired that the two deeds ensuing, being found and adjudged fair, should be enrolled," viz.:

Conveyance whereby Alicia Meyller, widow, granted to Adee Meyller 24 acres of land, 40 acres of bog in the Dire, in the tenement of Ballechelan, extending between Ballechelan and Kylmannan, Heystowne, and thence along the course of the river to Pullentowne, thence to the lands which Adam held, extending to the mountain, and thence to Cardmell; To hold for ever; rent 2*s.* 10*d.* Witnesses, David Harper, Philip Marshall, Thomas, son of Thomas Harper, and many others.—*No date.*

211. Conveyance whereby Philip, son of Thomas Meyller, granted

5 Edw. VI. to John Fitz-Thomas Meyler, a messuage and 60 acres of land, in Coulstofe; To hold of the chief lord of the fee, by the service thereout due and of right accustomed.—*July* 8, 19° *Richard II.*

212. "Articles taken out of the instructions sent from the King touching the passing of accounts in the Treasurer's office:"

"Our said Deputy, by the advice aforesaid, shall see our laws uprightly administered to all men, and justice truly done, and our lands, rents, woods, eschaets, forfeites, and all other profits coming thereof, well surveyed and repaired by the officers therewith charged, and the rents and profits yearly growing thereof, truly gathered and paid to our use into the receipt of our Exchequer; and that the Auditor see the accounts thereof truly taken and fully paid to our use yearly, upon the end of the accounts, foreseeing likewise the Treasurer's account for the time being, that the same be yearly made and fully cleared, upon the end of that account, giving to every accountant ordinary allowance, as well for reparations and other charges to be sustained; calling into that account all woodfalls, fines, amerciaments, and other casualties yearly growing upon the land, whether the land be of our crown there, or come to our hands by eschaet, forfeiture, suppression, surrender, or wardship, so as we may be thereof truly answered once in the yere; and if any officer do not his dutie, nor reform himself upon reasonable warning, our Deputy shall take such order with him as may be agreeable with justice and with our suretie; and our Deputy, Chancellor, and Baron of the Exchequer, the Master of the Rolls, the Chief Justice, and the Auditor, or any four of them, shall have authority to give to the Vice-Treasurer and to every accountant, upon the determination of his or their accounts, a clear discharge of them and every of them against us and our heirs, and also to the Auditor for giving of the same; the allowance for reparation of our castles and manors to be always made no more large than our said Deputy, Chief Justice, or Chief Baron shall by their warrant appoint, which warrant shall be sufficient to the Surveyor for doing of the same reparations, and to the Auditor to give him due allowance thereof accordingly, and to the Treasurer for making payment of the same. And where our manors and castles, as well those of long time in our hands as others now lately building and not yet finished, be mete to be maintained and fully ended, our pleasure, by the advice of our Council is that our said Deputy, with the advice of the Chancellor, the Chief Justice, the Vice-Treasurer, and the Master of the Rolls, shall from time to time take order as well for the furnishing of these new begun buildings as for the maintenance of the same, and all the rest as nede shall require, and the book of the charges thereof, signed with the hand of our said Deputy, the Chancellor, Chief Justice, and Master of the Rolls, shall be a sufficient warrant for defraying of the charges so bestowed, as also for the Auditor for the time being to allow the same."

—*No date.* James Crofte.

PATENT ROLL, 6 EDWARD VI.—1552. 6 Edw. VI.

Membrane 1.

1. Grant to Gerald Fitz-Gerald, son of Gerald, late Earl of Kildare, commonly called Lord Gerott, of the lordships and manors of Portlester and Moylagh, alias Moylanghe, in the county of Meath; the lordships and manors of Maynothe, alias Maynosle, Rathangan, and Kylka, in the county of Kildare, which were parcel of the possessions of Gerald, late Earl; the town and lands of Portlester, Parketonne, Moyseagher, Muchwood, Shancowe, alias Shanghaye, Ballybar, alias Ballyboyer, Colronam, alias Colronan, Bathcarmyke, Woodeton, alias Woodtowne, Clonfee, alias Clonefey, Cloney, Athboye, Corbally, Crossanston, alias Crossampston, Ratheknan, Wasknaghe, Dressoke, alias Drisshoke, Durlaughan, Moynete, alias Moymete, Dongeney, alias Dongenny, Frane, alias Frayne, Ballenfrisk, alias Balryske, Rodenampston, Bridgeende, alias Bridge-ende, Balgythe, alias Balgethe, Beddleston, alias Bellewston, near the Bectye, Moylaghe, Castleton, Rathmolian, Clonecurry, alias Cloncorry, Johnston, Ardyenewe, alias Ardynowe, Cullydraghe, alias Colyndraght, Tuppertynam, alias Tupertenan, Tromane, Rathslyske, Conlere, alias Conderre, Isotiston, Corbally, Malynataghe, alias Molinateaghe, Stranewe, Norman, Bacouraght, Somerston, alias Somerton, Turen, Larcorre, alias Larryghorre, Baconston, Ramyston, Jordanston, Clonkevane, alias Clonekoan, Clonycorry, and Colpeslandes, near Clonycorryke, in the county of Meath; Manoothe, alias Manoosle, Waterton, Donamore, Carten, alias Carton, the Carthyn, Lawellenston, alias Lawellynston, alias Crefeston, Kelleston, alias Kelleyeston, Rawynsdale, alias Revynsdale, Syane, Blakeston, Manycowle, alias Manycowle, Ballybarrye, alias Ballybarrocke, Ballygorne, Gryfynrathe, Tulleston, alias Toleston, Barnagreg, alias Barnegaythe, Graungeneyfennycke, alias Gargenefennycke, Torneharry, alias Tyrenharry, Rutcaghe Great, Rutcagh Little, Bryanston, Smethestone, Johnston, alias Jonyston, Graegsallagh, Cnonyston, alias Conyston, Barnakelly, alias Kyellyston, Graiglene, Doryanston, alias Dorrenston, Sigeston, alias Syggenston, alias Gygenston, Balmagglyn, alias Balmaelyan, Donoghiston, alias Dongeston, Cormekiston, alias Cormekeston, Graignefferrenney, alias Graignefyrryn, alias Graungemesyryn, Taughto, alias Taughtoo, Balroney, alias Balryne, alias Royneston, Dowdenston, alias Dowdeston, Newton, alias the Newtowne, Trodeston, alias Trodieston, Maw, alias Great and Little Mawe, Ballaghide, alias Ballaghege, Larragbrene, alias Larrabroyne, Newton near Moyaghan, alias Newton of Moyagha, Rathangan, Shanrellyycke, Kiltegan, alias Kiltaghan, Clonmellee, Kylmoney, Borquyll, alias Bohyrcoyle, Bellanure, alias Bellaneor, Dromyscreagh, alias Dromfrey, Frehollan, Condoleston, Kilka, Corbally, Tankerdistown, Crockytt, Donahemocke, alias Dunnahemocke, alias Monnahemocke, Rosewood, alias Killerowe, alias Rowyswoode, Hallowheyes, alias Halheyes, Donfenny, alias Dolunfine, Callan, Levetston, Jordanston, Becanston, alias Deacan, Ballonebrene, Aylmerston, Birton, alias Byrtonlande, Irishton, Conleston, Gorton, Monkellagh, Cargyn, Mygan, Marshalston, Bolton, alias Bulton, Little Newton,

6 Edw. VI. Ballaghmoncy, alias Ballaghmona, Castlerowe, Turbettas, Byrnston, Little Narragh, Wassiston, alias Waston, Rathskulbye, Hobston, Dullardston, and Ballycolan, alias Ballyquelan, in the county of Kildare; all which premises are of the clear annual value of £324 9*s.* 9*d.* sterling: To hold the manors, messuages, lands, tenements, woods, underwoods, rents, reversions, courts leet, and views of franc pledge, to said Gerald Fitz-Gerald, his heirs, and assigns for ever in capite, by military service.—*Westminster, April* 25, 6°.

Membrane 2.

2. Grant to George Foxley of an annual pension of 2*s.* per day; To hold for life, from the 10th day of October last.—*Westminster, June* 5, 6°.

Membrane 3.

3. Charter of Fyddert:[a] granting to the Burgesses and Commonalty of the town that they, and their successors, should be a body corporate, consisting of a Sovereign, Provost, Burgesses, and Commonalty; the Sovereign and Provost to be elective by greater part of the Corporation, annually, or on death or removal; that they should have perpetual succession; that they should be capable in law to plead and be impleaded, answer and be answered, defend and be defended, in all pleas, suits, quarrels, and demands, and in all actions and causes, as well real and personal as mixed, and might acquire and dispose of lands, tenements, and hereditaments; that they might have a common seal for sealing their deeds, writings, muniments, and other affairs of the town; that they might have and enjoy all their liberties, franchises, jurisdictions, customs, and privileges, courts leet, view of frank pledge, guilds, exemptions, tolls, and customs, as the Provost and Commonalty of Kilkenny: To be held of the Crown by the service of 11 marks.—*Westminster, May* 28, 6°.

Membrane 4.

4. Obligation whereby William Brabazon, knight, and Andrew Wyse, gent., Vice-Treasurers, are bound to Sir James Croft, Lord Deputy; Thomas Cusake, knight, Chancellor; Gerald Aylmer, knight, Chief Justice; Thomas Lutrell, knight, Chief Justice of the Common Bench; James Bathe, esquire, Chief Baron; Patrick Barnewall, Master of the Rolls; and Thomas Jenyson, Auditor; in the sum of £11,859 0*s.* 4*d.* sterling, for the use of the King.—*No date.*

William Brabazon. Andrew Wyse.

"The condycon of this obligacyon ys suche, wheare the wythin

[a] The oldest charter of Fyddert (Fethard) is dated 18th October, 49° E. III., 1376, enrolled Rot. Pat. 49° E. III., m. 11 d., granting to the Provost and Commonalty of the town certain customs for 10 years, to aid in enclosing the town with a stone wall. There is a similar grant, for 10 years, dated 26th January, 10° Henry IV., enrolled Rot. Pat. 10° H. IV., p. 2, n. 25, to the Provost, Burgesses, and Commonalty of the town of Fythard, in the county of Tipperary, and their posterity, Burgesses and Commons of the town. In the State Paper Office is a letter from the Portreeve and Burgesses to the Lord Deputy Bellyngham, complaining of the Sheriff of Wexford, who had cruelly extorted coin and livery, wounding the Portreeve and others with his sword.

bounden Sir William Brabazon, knyght, ys founde indebted to the King's Majesty in the wythin-mentioned som of eleven thowsande eight hundred fyfty and nine pounds and fowrepence sterlynge, uppon his accomptes determyned before Sir James Croft, knyght, one of the gentillmen of his Majesty's Privaye Chamber, and Lord Deputy of Ireland, Sir Thomas Cusake, knighte, Lorde Chancellor of Ireland, Sir Gerald Aylmer, knighte, Chiefe Justice of the Kinge's Benche, Sir Thomas Lutrell, knighte, Chiefe Justice of the Comon Place, James Bathe, Chiefe Baron of the Exchequer, Patrick Barnewall, esquyer, Master of the Rolls, and Thomas Jenyson, Audytor there, Commissioners "assigned for the taking of the said accomptes for xi yeares, fully completed att the feaste of Saiute Mychell the Archangell, Anno R. R. nunc E. VI., quinto, which said som he allegith to be allready dysburst about the Kinge's affayres; that yf the said Sir William Brabazon, or the wythin-named Andrew Wyse, or anny outher person for theym, uppon theyre nexte accompte to be made and yealded concernynge their wythin-mentyoned office of Vice-Treasurer, shall shewe and delevre such and so many warrants, bylls, acquittances, specialtyes, or outher bookes of vols and payments whatsoever, ma le, yssued, and paied by them, as well for wages of the Kinge's garisons, as for and of all such chardges by any meane towchinge the service of the Kinge's Majesty, att anny tyme sethence the feaste of Sayint Mychell the Archangell laste paste, as shall conteyn in all the same warraunts, bylles, and bookes of payments the forsaid som of xi thousande eighte hundred fifty and nyne poundes and upwards stearlynge, to recompence, qualyfy, and dyscharge the debte above said; that then this present obligacyon to be voyed and of none effect, or ells to stand in its full strengthe, vertu, and force." 6 Edw. VI.

"Memorandum.—That I, Nycholas Stanyhurste, of Dublin, one of the Clerkes of the Hanaper, have presently received of the Right Worshipful Andrewe Wyse, esquier, the Kinge's Majestie's Vice-Threasurer in Ireland, the som of a thowsande a hundrethe foure-score eight poundes aleaven pence sterling, due to the Kinge's Majestie for the purchase of the late house and possessions of the Bectyfe, which his Grace, by his Highnes letters patentes, hath grauuted and past to the same Andrewe, his heires, and assignes, for ever: In witness whereof I have subscribed this byll, the thirde day of December, the sixte of the reigne of our moste dread sovereigne King Edward the Sixte.

"Nicholas Stanyhurst."

Membrane 5.

5. King's letter to the Lord Deputy directing Walter Pepparte, one of the Geutlemen Ushers of the King's Chamber, to have a lease, in reversion, for 21 years, of the late Saint Mary's Abbey, by Dublin, and of the two Dullards townes, in the county of Kildare, the rectory of Tymolingbegge, in the same county, SlewMarge, alias Slewmarricke, in the county of Carlow, and the Priory of Glassecarrick, in the county of Wexford, with all their rights, both

6 Edw. VI. spiritual and temporal: To hold for the term of 21 years, at the rent he at present pays; and as the farms of Slewmarge and Glascarrick are situate in places most part waste, "and daily service there requisite to be done," the Deputy and Counsel are directed to take order that the said Walter, or his assigns, may quietly possess and enjoy the lands, as well during the continuance of his present lease as during the lease in reversion, without any kind of exaction or imposition other than the rent properly payable.—*Greenwych, June* 24, 6°.

6. Letter from the Lords of the Council in England, to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland, stating that John Goldsmithe, Clerk of the Counsel, having requested from the King a gift, in fee simple, of the late church of Saint Tullocks, in Dublin, parcel of the late house of Augustine's, beside Bristol, consisting of a church, with the tenements, orchards, gardens, and other appurtenance now in his possession: His Majesty, desirous to gratify him, in consideration of his long service, directs that a survey be made of the possessions of the said church, and the extent thereof, to be certified to his Majesty; and, in the meantime, the Council are directed to grant him a lease of the late Frier's house in Wicklow of which he has now the custodiam, for the term of 21 years, at the usual rent.

"To our loving friend Sir James Croft, knight, Lord Deputy of the realm of Ireland, and the rest of the Commissioners there."

Your loving friends,

Thomas Ely, Canc.	Winchester.	Bedford.
William Petre.	T. Darcy.	E. Cobham.
John Masone.	A. Wyngfield.	Phelyp Hoby.
Robert Bowes.	John Cooke.	

Greenwyche, June 25, 1552.

Membrane 6.

7. King's letter directing a grant to be made to Sir Maurice Fitz-Gerald of the bridge of Bealyne, in O'Dempsye's country, and the boat thereunto belonging, with all the lands, tenements, and rents appertaining, of the yearly value of £7 2*s.* sterling; To hold to him, his heirs, and assigns for ever, without any rent, upon condition that he shall build a castle at one end of the bridge, and a tower at the other, for its protection and maintenance.—*Westminster, April* 22, 6°.

8. Concordatum made by the Lords Commissioners; reciting that, upon surrender of the late monastery of St. John the Baptist, in Ormond, they assigned a competent pension to Teige O'Meare, late Prior of the house; but as the lands are now set to his Majesty's use, according to the survey, and as William O'Knoricke and Donald O'Thole, late canons, appear to be very poor men, having no manner of living, it is agreed that they shall have the yearly stipend

of £1 6*s.* 8*d.* each, during the King's pleasure, or until some other provision be made for them, and which sum shall be paid them by the farmers of the monastery. 6 Edw. VI.

Thomas Cusake, Canc. — Thomas Lokewood, Dean.
John Travers. — Ralphe Bagenall.
Edward Basnet. — P. Barnewall, M. Rolls.

Sept. 18, 6°.

9. Concordatum made by the Lords Commissioners, in consideration of the surrender of the late monastery of Saint John the Baptist, in Ormond, by Teige O'Meare, late prior, and Mathew O'Meare, Custos of Thome in Ormond, whereby they grant to Teige a pension of £10 a-year, and to Mathew, £4 a-year; To hold during pleasure. To be paid by the farmers of the monastery.

Ralphe Baggenall. — Thomas Lokwood, Dean.
Thomas Cusake, Canc. — James Bathe, Baron.
G., Dublin. — P. Barnewall, M. Rolls.
Gerald Aylmer, Justice.

Waterford, April 30, 6°.

Membrane 7.

10. King's letter to the Lord Deputy, appointing Hugh Goodacre, Bachelor of Divinity, to the Archbishoprick of Armagh.—*Westminster, Oct.* 28, 6°.

11. King's letter to the Lord Deputy, appointing John Bale, Professor of Divinity, to the Bishoprick of Ossory, requiring him to be received as a man highly commended.—*Westminster, Oct.* 22, 6°.

Membrane 8.

12. King's letter to the Lord Deputy, directing a grant to be made in reversion to Andrew Wyse, Vice-Treasurer, in consideration of his good and faithful services, of the site and demesne lands of the late religious house of Becketif, in the county of Meath, now in the tenure of one Scurloke, for 16 years yet to come, at the yearly rent of £53 6*s.* 8*d.*; To hold to him and his heirs for ever, in capite, provided he shall answer at the time of sealing of his patent for such sum of money as will amount to the value of the premises at 22 years' purchase.—*Wilton, Sept.* 1, 6°.

13. King's letter to the Lord Deputy, directing a lease for 21 years in reversion to be made to Edward Sutton, of the late hospital of St. John of Ardie, in the county of Louth, now in the tenure of John Plunket and Thomas Walshe, for a term of years yet unexpired; in consideration of his being deprived of the office of Surveyor-General, to which he had been nominated by the Lord Deputy, subsequent to the appointment of Michael Fitz-William to that office by the King.—*Haulsnake, Aug.* 1, 6°.

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14. King's letter to the Lord Deputy, directing a grant in fee-simple to be made to the Baron of Delvin, in consideration of his good and faithful service, and to encourage him in its continuance, of the manors of Belgarde and Fower, in the county of Westmeath, adjoining the borders of the O'Reylie's country, together with the markets and customs of the markets of Fower and Templeton; the late religious house or priory of the Holy Island in the Annalye, amongst the Irishmen called the O'Ferralls, with all the lands belonging thereto, now held by the Baron by lease dated 23rd August, 6°. Also the late religious house called Granard in the Annalye; rent £35 sterling.—*Westminster, Nov.* 10, 6°.

15. King's letter to the Lord Deputy and Council, directing a grant to be made in fee-simple to James Sedgrave, of Dublin, merchant, of the late nunnery called the Hoggs, with the possessions thereof, in the city and franchises of Dublin, and Regart, belonging to the said nunnery, of the yearly value of £7 16*s.*; the precinct and mills of the late hospital of St. John's, without the Newgate, with the appurtenances, of the yearly value £10 2*s.* 10½*d.* sterling; the late hospital of St. John's by Drogheda, with the lands and possessions thereof, of the yearly value £6 13*s.* 4*d.*; the possessions of the late prebend and town of Timothane, with all the spiritualities and temporalities, of the yearly value £10 4*s.* 5½*d.*; 1 messuage and a little farm in Ballifermote, yearly value 17*s.* 9½*d.*; Ballybyn, Ballykeroke, yearly value £4 2*s.*; Ballyhake, yearly value £1 15*s.* 8*d.*; Bertrameston, the Rathe and Hawkenston, of the yearly value £4; Clareston, of the yearly value £5: and Myckenston, of the yearly value £3 3*s.* sterling; amounting in the whole to the yearly value of £53 18*s.* 9½*d.*; in payment for which lands after the rate of 20 years' purchase, he is to be allowed £800, by him and his neighbours paid for the King's use, and the balance is to be paid before the feast of Easter, in ready money; To hold in fee-simple, at a rent of £2 11*s.* 9½*d.* sterling.—*Windsor, Sept.* 26, 6°.

Membrane 10.

16. King's letter to Sir James Crofte, Lord Deputy, and the Council of Ireland:

By the King.

"Right trustie and well beloved, we greet you well; Whereas for certain considerations us and our Council moving, we have presently appointed you our Deputy to make your repearance to our presence, wee lett you witte that like as we mynde not to deteyne you longer here then for necessitie of our service in that our realme shall be thought requisite, so considering that as well by the order of our laws and antient usages and customs of that our realme, some must be nominated to supply the place of chief goverment during the absence of you, our said Deputie, we have resolved to appoint

you Sir Thomas Cusake, knight, Lorde Chancellor of that our realme, and Sir Gerald Aylmer, knight, Chief Justice of our Bench, to supply and occupy jointly the place of Lord Justice in the government of that our realme during our said Deputy's absence, with like authority, jurisdiction, and pre-eminence, as any other Lord Justice or Justices in time of vacation or in absence of the Deputy have or in that our realme ought to have: therefore our pleasure is that you, being assembled together in Counseill, according to the laws provided in that behalf, shall not only proceed to the nominating and election of the said Lord Chancellor and Chief Justice of the Bench to the room aforesaid, but also before the departing or coming thens of you our Deputy, such good and substantial orders may be taken and established for the stay of all inconveniences and continuance of quiet and good order in all parts of our realme, as by your wisdomes may seem requisite."—*Westminster, Nov.* 7, 6°. 6 Edw. VI.

17. Memorandum.—"That where the King's Majestie, by his Grace's letters patents under his Grace's greate seale of Inglande, did heretofore constytute Sir James Crofte, knyghte, one of the Gentlemen of his Majestie's Privy Chamber, his Deputie in and of his Highness's realme of Irelande, who the ivth of this present moneth shippid at Howith, and ffrom thens sailed into Englande, according to his Highnes pleasure, where he now remaynethe, whereby this realme of Irelande is destytute and voyde of a Lorde Justice and heade Governor. Therefor Sir Thomas Cusake, knighte, Lorde Chancellor of the said realme, according a statute in this case provyded, and the anciente custome and usage of the saide realme of Ireland, directed forth the King's severall writtes to assemble all the Lordes and King's Counsayllours inhabiting in everie the shires of the said realme to be at Dublin this daye. And we whose names are hereunto subscribed, making oure appearance accordinglie, and the same Lord Chancellour assembling us in Counsayll, at Christ's Church, in Dublin, have, by oure assente according oure said Sovereigne Lord the King's Majestie's pleasure, signified unto us by his Grace's letters, signed withe his Grace's hands, beringe date at Westminster, the viith of November laste paste, directed to the said Lord Deputie and us, whiche letters are inrolled in the Rolls of his Grace's Chauncerie of Ireland, elected and chosen the same Sir Thomas Cusake, knighte, Lord Chancellor, and Sir Gerald Aylmer, knighte, Chiefe Justice of the King's Majestie's Chiefe Benche in Ireland, jointlie to be Justice and hede Governour of the realme during the King's Majestie's pleasure; and of that roulme letters patents to be made, sealed, and delivered to them under his Grace's greate scale of his said realme of Ireland, by authoritie of the statute aforesaid, and according his hieghnes' former pleasure; to have, exercise, holde, supplie, and enjoye the saide roulme of Justice and heede Governor during our Sovereigne Lorde the King's pleasure. Given at Dublin under the testimony of our owen handes the sixte of December, the sixte

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yere of the reigne of oure saide Sovereigne Lorde King Edwarde the Sixte.

Thomas Luttrell, Justice.
Andrew Wise.
James Bath, Baron.
John Travers.
Edwarde Basnet.
Thomas Lokwoode, Deane.
G. Dublin.
Edwarde, Meath.
Jenico, Viscount of Gormanstown.
T. ff. B. of Slane.
P. Barnewall, Lorde of T.
Raphe Bagenall.
John Alen.

18. By virtue of the preceding warrant, Sir Thomas Cusake and Sir Gerald Aylmer obtained letters patent of the office of Lord Justice of Ireland, which said letters patent were read according to custom in the Church of the Holy Trinity, and delivered to them.—*No date.*

19. Decree of James, Earl of Desmond, and Sir Gerald Aylmer, Lord Justice, in behalf of John and Richard Anglyshe, of Ballymawaugher, in the county of Tipperary, gent., and others of their sept, who complained to the King's Commissioners that "they and their ancestors, time out of mind, were free from all tributes and exactions that any of the Bourkes, from Cashell to Greane, should demand of them; but that one William Bourke Fitz-Tybbott, of Ballyntogane, in the same county, contrary to right, cessed their lands with all manner of extortions, like other lands under his jurisdiction; the Commissioners having proceeded with the examination of the matter, on the testimony of the Earl of Thomond, and divers credible and honest persons, and finding the said Anglishes and other their sept and nations' lands, as Solchoyte and Monysheane Twiny, to have been in the peaceable possession of the Brians, like as they had Onaght for the space of fifty years, and bore no kind of charge to any man, but one mark in the year to the chief lord of the Burkes, from Cayshell to Limerick, and the cess of the Galloglass, called Cynduffe, according the quantity of the lands, till lately the King entered in the said Onaght and other lands, pertaining to the Bryans, this side the Synane; ordered and decreed, that the said John and Richard Anglishe and the rest of their sept and nation, in the said Solchotte and Moynyantwny, and Master Derby Ryane, of Solchoyte, and their lands and "Mewmycantwany" were under the rule of the Bryens and his nation, and under M'Walter before him; and now they and their successors are to be under the King's Majesty in the said "Onaghte;" in his grace's name, enjoining William Bourke Fitztybote not to charge or burden the said Solchoyte and Monereane-twyne with any kind of exactions in future."

James Desmond.
Gerald Aylmer, Justice.
John Bath, the King's Sergeant.

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20. Charter of Limerick: inspecting and confirming Charter of King John who, whilst he was Lord of Ireland and Earl of Moreton, before he assumed the reigns of the kingdom of England, granted to the citizens all the liberties and free customs which the citizens of Dublin, by any Charter of the Kings of England, used or enjoyed, as by a certain inquisition taken before Geoffry de Geneville, late Justiciary of Ireland, more fully appeared; and having read the Charter of Dublin, sent to him for that purpose, and that all doubt and ambiguity contained in any former patents might be wholly removed, granted, amongst other privileges, that no citizen should be impleaded, without the walls of the city, of any plea except of the exterior tenements which do not belong to the hundred; that they should be acquitted of murder within the bounds of the city, and that no citizen engage in duel on any appeal which should be made against him, but should clear himself by the oaths of 40 lawful men; that no one should keep an inn within the walls by assize or livery of the marshal, contrary to the will of the citizens; that they should be quit of toll, lastage, pontage, passage, and from all other customs throughout the King's land and dominions; that no citizen should be amerced in money, unless according to the law of the hundred, that is to say, by the forfeiture of 40*s.*, of which one moiety should be remitted and the other given "in miserecordia," except the assize of bread, beer, and watches, which are of 2*s.* 6*d.*, whereof a moiety should be remitted and the other moiety given "in miserecordia;" that the hundred should be held in the city every week, and that in no plea can any one plead by "meskeningham," and that they might justly have their lands, tenures, and securities throughout the entire land and dominion, and distrain their debtors in Limerick; and concerning the lands and tenures which are within the city, they should hold them rightly, according to the custom of the city; and of the debts which are accommodated and of the securities given in the city, pleas may be held there according to custom, saving the pleas belonging to the Crown; and if any one throughout the King's land or dominion should take any thing of the citizens and refuse to restore it after he should have been required so to do, he should be taken in distress at Limerick, and compelled to make restitution; that no foreign merchant should buy within the city from any stranger, any corn, leather, or wool, but only from the citizens; and that no stranger should keep a wine shop in the city, but only in a ship, reserving, however, to the Crown, out of every ship that should thither come with wine, two hogsheads, one before and the other behind the mast, for 40*s.*; that no foreign merchant should sell cloth in the city, nor delay with his wares but for 40 days; that no citizen should be distrained for any debt, whether he be debtor or security; that they might marry themselves, their sons and daughters, without the licence of their lords, and that none of their lords, on account of their exterior tenures, should have the custody or donation of their sons

6 Edw. VI. or daughters, but only the custody of the tenements which are of their fee; that they might have all their guilds as the burgesses of Bristol are accustomed to have; that no citizen should be compelled to replevin, unless he wishes it himself, although he be dwelling on his own land; and that neither the Templars nor the Hospitallers should have any man or messuage acquitted of the common customs of the city, unless one only; that they might every year elect a mayor, who should be faithful to the King and to the rule of the city; and that the citizens might have all the tenures appertaining to the city to dispose of at their will, with the common assent of the citizens, as in messuages and buildings upon the water and elsewhere, wheresoever they be within the liberty, to be held in free burgage, that is to say, by landgable service, and that every of them might improve himself by building on the bank, and might have all their lands and waste places in the liberty to be built on for the advantage of the citizens; that they might hold a fair in every year at Limerick, to continue for 15 days, to wit, on the vigil, feast, and morrow of St. James the Apostle, and for 12 days following, unless that fair be to the injury of other neighbouring fairs; and the King prohibits any person from disturbing or vexing the citizens.—*Feb.* 4, 20°. Witnesses, the venerable fathers R. Bishop of Bath and Wells, W. Bishop of . . . . Edward our Brother, William our Uncle, E. de Clare, Earl of Gloucester, E. Hertford, Henry de Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, William de Bello Campo, Earl of Warwycke, and many others. The Charter (Edward VI.), after reciting several other grants to the corporation, in consideration of the charges and expenses incurred by the citizens, and as they were always faithful, ready, and obedient, and as the city was situate in a position favourable for resisting the Irish enemies, ratifies and confirms all the privileges, pre-eminences, and acquittances which they ever possessed or enjoyed, although those privileges and royalties were ever ill-used, abused, or non-used.—*Feb.* 20, 2°.

Membrane 14.

21. Pardon of Thadeus M'Dermot, alias Teige Dermot, of Castle Warrine, in the county of Kilkenny, husbandman.—*Jan.* 21, 6°.

22. Pardon of James Nugent, of Clonemore, Gerald Fay, of Dirrenegaghe, William Nugent, of Johnston, Thomas Nugent, of Tefferenane, Geoffry Fay, of Tromre, Redmond Fay, of Comertone, Robert Fay, of Carolanston, Richard Fay, of Gleaydain, Peter Delamare, of Rathaspicke, James Ledwiche, of Johanston, Gerald Ledwich, Meiler Ledwiche, William Ledwiche, all of the same place, Robert Uriell, of Comenston, horseman; Manys M'Cagane, of Fayrane Cochery, James M'Cagane, all of the same, kerns; Edmund Golding, of Ballentulchane, Walter Fitz-Symons, of Hiltone, and Robert Fitz-Symonds, of Annagh, horseman.—*Jan.* 28, 6°.

23. Grant of English liberty to William Nyhill, Clerk, of the Irish nation.—*Jan.* 25, 6°.

24. Grant of English liberty to Donat M'Tirelagh Ivriene, of Killecomer, in the county of Waterford, and Cornelius M'Teige M'Donell, chaplain.—*Jan.* 23, 6°. 6 Edw. VI.

25. Pardon of John Butler Fitz-Richard, of Ballyquen, in the county of Wexford, Edward, James, and Peter Fitz-Richard, of the same.—*Jan.* 28, 6°.

26. Pardon of Edward Dempsey, of the county of Kildare, gent., and Dermott Karwell M'Donell Oge.—*Jan.* 25, 6°.

27. Pardon of Nicholas O'Hyke.—*Jan.* 28, 6°.

28. Grant of English liberty to William O'Herrall, chaplain, Cornelius O'Coffay, William O'Flahysse, John O'Madden, Edward O'Fyn, Maurice O'Coghlane, Maurice O'Madden, John O'Halpeny, Eugene O'Heffernane, Mathew M'Brene, Maurice M'Brene, and John Hallorane, chaplain.—*Feb.* 2, 6°.

29. Grant of English liberty to Maurice Mallone.—*Jan.* 4, 6°.

30. Grant of English liberty to Donald O'Rian, Vicar of Ballyhellan.—*Feb.* 5, 6°.

31. Grant of English liberty to Fergald Oge M'Ferra M'Donoghe M'Donell, chaplain.—*Feb.* 5, 6°.

32. Grant of English liberty to Cornelius O'Hagane, of Fynnor, Waterford county, chaplain.—*No date.*

Membrane 15.

33. Pardon of John Fitz-William, of Donnohill, in the county of Tipperary, and Theobald Haket, of Mealdrome, in the same county. —*Feb.* 18, 6°.

34. Pardon of Patrick Stanley, of Dundalk, in the county of Louth, and Walter Stanley, of the same, merchants.—*Mar.* 3, 6°.

35. Pardon of William M'Shane, of Rowane, in the county of Tipperary.—*Mar.* 3, 6°.

36. Pardon of Ferdoroghe O'Brenane, John O'Brenane, Dermot O'Brenane, Patrick M'Donoghe Boy O'Brenane, Donald O'Ferroll O'Brenane, William M'Shane O'Hennons, Donoghe M'Teige Teige M'Donyll O'Brenane, William M'Shane O'Brenane, Finne M'Shane O'Costogine, David M'Gillepatricke, Gillernow M'Teige, Donogh M'William, and John O'Brenane, kerns.—*Mar.* 21, 6°.

37. Pardon of Terence M'Shane M'Owene, Donoghe M'Shane M'Owene, Donald M'Lex M'Connell, Donoghe M'Gillepatrick M'Owene, of Slemerge, Moriertaghe M'Gillepatrick, Donoghe Roo M'Donell, John M'Donnell, Donald More O'Kelly, and Patrick M'Owene, kerns.—*Mar.* 21, 6°.

6 Edw. VI. 38. Pardon of William M'Teige M'Keaghane, of Glanbige; Johana Fitz-John, his wife; Peter Power, of Balleskanlane, horseman; John Bane M'Teige Evoroghe, Moriarty M'Teige Evoroghe, and William Rioghe M'Keaghane.—*Mar.* 18, 6°.

39. Pardon of Edward O'Mulloy, idleman; Terence M'Enyno, and Johanna ny Vanus, his wife.—*April* 5, 6°.

40. Pardon of Katherine Birmyngham, wife of Christopher Plunket, late of Downsoghley, widow.—*April* 22, 6°.

41. Pardon of Brian M'Charles O'Conghore, gent.—*Feb.* 6, 6°.

42. Pardon of Thadeus O'Drinane, of Derrenegarraghe, in the county of Westmeath.—*Jan.* 13, 6°.

43. Pardon of James Longe, of Ballynegarre, in the county of Kilkenny, husbandman; and Nicholas Longe, of the same, his brother.—*Mar.* 8, 6°.

44. Pardon of William Wilford, gent.—*Same date.*

45. Pardon of Dowling M'Donoghe Oge Kenealaghe, Charles M'Glasny, Mallaghlen Ballaghe, Charles Moriertaghe M'Donell, and Felomy M'Rosse, kerns.—*Feb.* 23, 6°.

46. Pardon of Dallaghe O'Doroghee, of Coell Isell; Gerald O'Doroghee, and John O'Doroghee, his sons.—*Feb.* 24, 6°.

47. Pardon of William M'Molaghlene Duffe O'Whelane, of Ballinloghe, kern; Dermot M'Molaghlene Duffe O'Whelane, of the same; Thadeus M'Donoghe M'Ke, of Ballya; Maurice M'Robert M'Walter Ballowe, of Ballynmolart; and John M'Richard M'Shane.—*Mar.* 11, 6°.

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48. Pardon of Patrick M'Damore M'Morogho, captain of Clonedenoghkill; Donald M'Moriertaghe, Rector of Kilchenyll; Donald Ruffe, of Kilbride, husbandman; Thadeus Fusko, of Ballyna, husbandman; Hugh M'Arte, of Donghill, horseman; and Edward O'Fortill, of Monalostene, kern.—*Mar.* 10, 6°.

49. Pardon of John Cantwell, of Glynhogholl; Thomas Cantwell, of the same place; John Cantwell, of Kylbele; William Cantwell, of the same place; Richard Cantwell, and Nicholas Cantwell, of the same place; Philip Pursell, of Ballychurche; Florence Shidey, of Kyllene, in the county of Tipperary.—*May* 8, 6°.

50. Pardon of Nicholas Keting, of Ballynemo; Neny Keting, Edward Keting, Walter Keting, all of the same, in the county of

Tipperary; Connel Taylour, of Galmoreston, in the county of Kildare, tailor.—*April* 12, 6°. 6 Edw. VI.

51. Pardon of Donald M'Oene Offelane, Nicholas Fitz-Richard Offelane, Edward Fitz-Richard Power, and John M'Oene.—*May* 6, 6°.

52. Pardon of Donald O'Connor, Rosse M'Quyne O'Connor, Rory M'Teige, One O'Hewerane, Maurice O'Dowrane, Rosse M'Morgho, Leassagh M'Morgho, Edward O'Molane, One M'Edmond.—*Same date.*

53. Pardon of Thomas Fitz-Richard Fitz-Thomas, of Island Hobbock, in the county of Waterford, gent.—*May* 5, 6°.

54. Pardon of Briene O'Birne, alias Brane O'Birne, alias Brene Ultaghe, of Belgart, Dublin county, yeoman; John Talbot, of the same, yeoman; Patrick O'Oyne, and Thadens O'Dwlene, both of the same, horsekeepers.—*May* 6, 6°.

55. Pardon of Oliver Morese, of Ballyneknok, kern; Ellen Morese, wife of Thomas Laffane, of Nowane, in the county of Tipperary.—*May* 14, 6°.

56. Pardon of Thadens and Donatus O'Briene, sons of the late Earl of Thomond; Mathew O'Brene, horseman, John O'Doweley, William O'Tiene, Cornelius O'Tiene, and Dermot Roo O'Breene M'Conghore O'Eyne.—*Same date.*

57. Pardon of Thomas Meagher, of Clare, horseman; Teige Oge O'Kelly, of Colmane, husbandman.—*May* 9, 6°.

58. Pardon of Hugh Roo O'Nolane.—*Same date.*

59. Pardon of William Brabazon, knight, Vice Treasurer, and Thomas Lockwodde, Dean of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, within the city of Dublin.—*May* 26, 6°.

60. Pardon of Charles M'Geralde Cavanagh, of Rower, Kilkenny county, gent.; Donald M'Geralde, Kerhino M'Geralde, Maurice M'Geralde, Donatus M'Geralde, Charles Malachy O'Dorane, William Duffe M'Donoghe, Richard Fitz-Oore Fitz-David, Walter Rothe Fitz-Piers M'Cronye, and Richard Bretnaghe, of Ballyhenry.—*May* 27, 6°.

61. Pardon of David Ard Fitz-Richard and William Moylle O'Flynne, of Rosgerlone, in the county of Wexford.—*May* 27, 6°.

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62. Pardon of Dermot O'Hogane, of Meilerston; Donatus More O'Hogane, of Priorston; Richard Meyled, of Meyledston; Bernard

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63. Pardon of James Veldone.—*June* 23. 6°.

64. Pardon of Donatus O'Cowrichane.—*June* 23, 6°.

65. Pardon of Dermot John ny Quin, Edward O'Flyne, and Donald O'Flyne.—*June* 24. 6°.

66. Pardon of Thomas Trodee, of the Irishtown of Kilkenny, glover; Owen O'Donyll, of the same; Ellen ny Currane, alias Elene ny Querrene, and Johanna, alias James Fitz-Gerald, of the same place, singlewomen.—*June* 26, 6°.

67. Pardon of Moriertagh O'More.—*June* 27, 6°.

68. Pardon of Thomas Russell, of Athboy, apprentice.—*June* 28, 6°.

69. Pardon of Donald Duffe M'Edmond, and Donogho Duffe M'Edmonde, of Garrane, horseman.—*June* 27. 6°.

70. Pardon of Arthur Cavanaghe, late of Monevore, gent.—*June* 27, 6°.

71. Pardon of Donald O'Hikey, of Cloghnogane, horseman; Nelan M'Prior O'Neyle, Eugene M'Arte O'Neyle, Donald O'Neyle, M'Prior William M'Arte, Maurice O'Sower Conor M'William O'Neyle, William M'Donoghe O'Neyle, Charles M'Maurice Cavanaghe, Eugene Duffe M'Teige, Moyle O'Neyle, Thadeus M'One O'Neyle, and Arthur M'Prior O'Neyle.—*July* 2, 6°.

72. Pardon of Patrick Boy, of Ballyroben—*June* 29, 6°.

73. Pardon of Edward M'Firre, Hobert M'Firre, Iwrine David M'Gillepatricke O'More, Gillernewe M'Teige O'Meagher, Corke M'e ny Keogho, Dermot M'One Iwrine, Connor M'Rory O'Ower, John M'Rory M'Love, and John M'Teige O'Brene.—*June* 28, 6°.

74. Pardon of Patrick Ennose, late of Kyldrogh, smith.—*June* 8, 6°.

75. Pardon of Joseph Bretnaghe Fitz-James, of Aghfaddey; John Bretnaghe Fitz Richard, of Ballyntle; Richard M'Harry Dermot Bretnagh, of the same; William Duffe Bretnaghe, Fitz-Richard

Edward Holing Fitz-James, of Dangene bege ; Richard Hory Fitz-David, of Ballyharper ; Robert Oge, of Ballytrasney ; Peter Welsley, of Nicolston.—*June* 22, 6°. 6 Edw. VI.

76. Pardon of Edward O'Broghe, of Clonmell ; and Michael, John, and Agnes, his children.—*Same date.*

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77. Pardon of Patrick M'Donoghe, late of Stalorgane, in the county of Dublin, husbandman.—*June* 8, 6°.

78. Pardon of Dermot O'Leane, of Ratheculvene, Kildare county, cottier ; and Ellen ny Byrne, his wife.—*June* 8, 6°.

79. Pardon of Peter O'Hedyane, of Fethard, merchant.—*June* 18, 6°.

80. Pardon of Donatus M'Collenane.—*May* 29, 6°.

81. Pardon of Donald O'Hikey, Neilan M'Prore O'Nele, Eugene M'Arte O'Nele, Donatus O'Nele, M'Priore William M'Arte, Morgho O'Fower, Connor M'William O'Nele, William M'Donogho O'Nele, Charles M'Morice Kavanaghe, Eugene Duffe, M'Teige Moylle O'Nele, Thadens M'One O'Nele, Arthur M'Priore O'Nele.—*June* 4, 6°.

82. Pardon to Laurence Taffe Fitz-William, and Donogho O'Hoine, in the county of Louth.—*June* 4, 6°.

83. Pardon of Thadeus O'Bannane, of Kyltubbred, husbandman. —*Same date.*

84. Pardon of Donatus O'More O'Mollaghlene.—*June* 19, 6°.

85. Pardon of Terence M'Lyse O'Molloghlen, Liesaghe M'Tirrelagh O'Mollaghlen, Conne M'Lieshe O'Mollaghene, Carbery M'Lieshe, Leinaghe M'Conne, John M'Enogle, and Thadeus O'Leighlene.—*June* 19, 6°.

86. Pardon of Margery, wife of Molsheaghlene O'Mollaghlene.—*Same date.*

87. Pardon of Charles O'Birne, of Drogheda, butcher—*June* 10, 6°.

88. Pardon of Conly M'Keagane, of Monerathe, in Kylmaliege.—*Oct.* 27, 6°.

89. Pardon of Donatus, son of Thadeus M'Bryane, of Villatrasneye, Dermot, son of Donald Hogane, Joseph Briche, Maurice Owre, Kenedy Tirrell, and Finus M'Clanagh.—*Oct.* 25, 6°.

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90. Pardon of Mahon Oge O'Heire, of Kearghо ny Clohy—*Oct.* 26, 6°.

91. Pardon of Cormac O'Kyllene, of Ballymore, in the county of Kildare, galloglas.—*Oct.* 23, 6°.

92. Pardon of William Fitz-James, gent.—*Oct.* 4, 6°.

Membrane 19.

93. Pardon of Thomas Kervane, of Little Grange; Rory O'Knowell, of the same; Rickirde Tirrel; M'William Tirrel; Connor M'Shanneley, of Kerenston; Nicholas Tirrel, of the same; and Henry Sarsffelde, of Plattene.—*Oct.* 20, 6°.

94. Pardon of Roger Broke, Chief Captain of the Fort of Dengheno; Maurice M'Shane, Patrick M'Shane, Brian Charles Doyne, Gerald M'Shane, and Dermot M'James, of Offayley, kerns.—*Nov.* 8, 6°.

95. Pardon of Maurice Nugent, of Tenekyll; John M'Nicholas, of Clony; and David Droghane.—*Nov.* 28, 6°.

96. Pardon of Charles Walshe, of Shangane, kern; and Thomas Walshe, of Old Courte, horsekeeper, alias Thomas M'Richard Moylle. —*Nov.* 30, 6°.

97. Pardon of Faghno Lee, Donatus M'Lex, Philip Boye, David Michell, Patrick Donatus Roo, Donald O'Dowlene, Thadeus O'Hennes Killernow, William M'Costyeke, William Bege O'Hennose, kerns, and William O'Horrans, of Kilkenny, tiler.—*Nov.* 30, 6°.

98. Pardon of Agnes Kerdyffe, of Drogheda, spinster.—*Same date.*

99. Pardon of Patrick Whebane, and Barnaby Carragh M'Connell, of Drogheda, labourers.—*Aug.* 25, 6°

100. Pardon of William Phillips, Archdeacon of Ferns, in the county of Wexford; Thomas Deveros, treasurer; William Deveros, Rector of Whitechurch; Gerald Power, Rector of Dromyne; Robert Chewer, Prebendary of Killagh; Balthazer Butler, Rector of Tamhagre; William Deveros, Rector of Kylkevane; Thomas Synnotte, Vicar of Malrankane; Nicholas Codde, Vicar of Carne; James Meiler, Vicar of Culstuffe; Robert Rothe, Vicar of Feddert; James Tobene, Rector of Oldrosse; Stephen Hay, Rector of Downehawney; John Hermane, Rector of Ramacknyo; John Dene, Rector of Kylgarvane; and William Pursell, Rector of Feddert.—*Same date.*

101. Pardon of John M'Donoghe, of Hayshadgarde, in the county of Wexford, kern.—*Sept.* 26, 6°. 6 Edw. VI.

102. Pardon of Dermot M'William M'Craghe, of Waterford, tailor; and Maurice O'Crahinny, of Cork, turner.—*Aug.* 7, 6°.

103. Pardon of Thomas Howrene, of the Irishton of Kilkenny, and Anastacia Savadge, his wife; Robert Fitz-Piers Shortall, and Walter Fitz-Piers Shortall, of Quinger, husbandman; Richard Fitz-Teige M'Egovene, of Radeneure, James Fitz-Teige M'Egovene, and John Fitz-Teige M'Egovene, husbandmen, all of the same place.—*Nov.* 27, 6°.

104. Pardon of Dermot M'Keogho, of Borecoyllene, idleman.—*Nov.* 25, 6°.

105. Pardon of Donat O'Thole, Donat M'Wone Roo, Donat M'Edmond, Donat O'Feolan, and Edward Duffe, kerns.—*Nov.* 20, 6°.

106. Pardon of Fergananyine M'Cahill O'Kelleye, of Knowkneline, horseman; Richard Geankighe Forstall, of Monghore, horseman; James Moyll Forstall, of Caher, horseman; Richard M'Shane Butler, of Old Rosse, horseman; Walter Forestall, of Ballnutle, kern; Redmond Forstall, of Hoyston, kern; Donald M'Edmond Cavanaghe, horseman; Arte M'Cure, of Drinane, horseman; Richard Baron, of Mountgarret, horseman; Walter Baron, of Kyllange, horseman.—*Nov.* 20, 6°.

Membrane 20.

107. Pardon of Donald M'Teige M'Vadoke, of Kynselagh, horseman.—*Same date.*

108. Pardon of Hubert Fitz-James, of Dirre, in the county of Kildare, gent., and Thadeus Tomyne, of the same, horsekeeper.—*Nov.* 20, 6°.

109. Pardon of James Mares; Dermot Cahan, of Wexford; and William Bretnaghe of the county of Kilkenny.—*Nov.* 20, 6°.

110. Pardon of William Koaghe, of Waterford.—*Nov.* 20, 6°.

111. Pardon of Rosse M'Liesigh, Kadico M'Lise, Mulrony Duffe M'Ywy, and Dermot M'William, kerns.—*Dec.* 2, 6°.

112. Pardon of Nicholas Herne, Captain, Anthony Coeloghe, Captain, Gabriel Blake Captain, John Mone, Richard Woods, Mathew Skelton, and Henry Davells.—*Same date.*

113. Pardon of David Nyxon, alias Dandy Nyxon, soldier.—*Dec.* 3, 6°.

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114. Pardon of Bernard O'Connegane, of Maghereonnaghte, clerk; Barnaby M'Garie, and Edward M'Garie.—*Dec.* 12, 6°.

115. Pardon of Robert Shethe, of Kilkenny, merchant; Nicholas Turner, of Wexford, merchant; William Sinnot, and Walter Turner, of the same, fishermen; Alexander Roche, of Rocheland, gent., alias Alexander Roche, of Newcastle, gent.; Robert Roche, of Ballybogane, gent.; Alexander Roche, of Newcastle, son of the said Alexander; Branne M'Caher Baecagh, of Bayre, gent.—*Dec.* 2, 6°.

116. Pardon of Donald M'Connell, Patrick M'Piers, Moriertaghe M'Finene, Arthur M'Rosse, Ross M'Piers, Malrony Duffe, Dermot M'William, John Dorre, Moroghe Reaghe, Edward Duffe O'Kellye, James Boye, Ferdoroghe Roo, Connore M'Dermote, and Thadeus M'Wony, kerns.—*Dec.* 1, 6°.

117. Pardon of Morgho O'Dolene, of Ballenegowne; Dermot O'Dowlene, of the same; Moriertaghe Brassell, of Dirvyll, clerk; and William Keating, of Kyleowne, gent.—*Dec.* 7, 6°.

118. Pardon of Henry Wyse, Captain of the Fort of Lex, alias Henry Wyse, of Ballyknokane, in Lex, gent.; Connell oge M'Connell O'More; Tirrell M'Shane M'Wony; Donatus M'Shane M'Wony.—*Dec.* 7, 6°.

119. Pardon of Thomas Fitz-William Comene, of Waterford, yeoman.—*Oct.* 20, 6°.

120. Pardon of Corke O'Fayle.—*Oct.* 27, 6°.

121. Pardon of William Oge M'Thomas, of Ballenhussey; Thomas Balluffe, of the same; Walter Oge M'Walter, of Dirryelony; William Hogane, of Kylfeeleye; John M'Redmond, of Ballengraunt; John M'Tybolde, of the same; William M'Shane M'Conghore, of Cloylwogo; Conghor M'Shane M'Connor; Donoghe M'Shane M'Teige, of Ballenlostene; Teige O'Harnane, and Katherine Bretnagh, of Dublin.—*Nov.* 4, 6°.

122. Pardon of Donald O'Hidriscoll.—*Nov.* 13, 6°.

123. Pardon of Thomas Waghane.—*July* 17, 6°.

Membrane 21.

124. Grant to Andrew Wyse, esquire, Vice-Treasurer, in consideration of the sum of £1,380 16*s.* 7*d.*, Irish, of the monastery of Bectife, with the manor and lordship, and all edifices, churches, belfry, cemetery, woods, gardens, meadows, pastures, mills, and fishing weirs, in the county of Meath, the manor of Revaghe, in the county of Westmeath, with court leet and view of frank pledge, fairs, markets, tolls, and customs, wards, messuages, and escheats, advowsons, donations, patronage of churches, vicarages, rectories, and all things

spiritual arising out of the lands of Bectife, alias Grange of Bectife, Scriboke, Claidaghe, Ballgill, alias Grange of Ballgill, Ballradaghe, alias Grange of Ballradaghe, Douloghe, alias Dielogh, Clonecoyllen, alias the Grange of Clonecoyellen, the two Balbrois, alias Grange of Balbroy, Monketon near Trim, Balston, otherwise called Balsune, in the county of Meath; Renaghan, alias Renaghe, in the county of Westmeath; the rectories or chapels of Bectife and Cladaghe, with all the houses, edifices, churches, tithes, alterages, and oblations belonging to same; To hold for ever by knight's service, viz., by the service of one knight's fee, as scutage runs in Ireland: Rent, £4 5*s.* 4*d.*, Irish.—*No date.* 6 Edw. VI.

Membrane 22.

125. Grant to James Sedgrave, in consideration of £1,078 15*s.* 10*d.* sterling, of the entire house, ambit, and prebend of the late monastery of the Hogges, near the city of Dublin, with all the churches and chapels, cemetery, orchards, gardens, lands, and rents thereto belonging; and the townland of Ragarthe, in the county of Dublin, rent £4 12*s.*, the site, ambit, and precinct of the late hospital, priory, or religious house of St. John the Baptist, without the New Gate; a house, which was the chapel "Sancti Eligij," late in the occupation of Edmond Redmane; the cemetery, with its appurtenances; a house, in which there were 50 beds for sick men, with a small piece of ground adjoining; a kitchen, with a curtilage, called Avanline, and other chambers and apartments, which were occupied by the prior of the hospital, and now in the occupation of Thomas Stephens, merchant; a house, called Lereverster, within the cemetery aforesaid, now in the occupation of Patrick Kerdife, workman; a house in the occupation of Richard Harroll, a house late in occupation of Richard Workeman; a house in which the Abbot of Baltinglass, otherwise Walles, inhabited; a house in the occupation of Nicholas Bennett, merchant; an orchard, near the mill; a garden, in the occupation of Clement Curragh; 3 water mills, with the water course: Rent, 11*s.* 8*d.* The house, site, ambit, and precinct of the late hospital or priory of St. John the Baptist, near the town of Drogheda, with all the houses, edifices, chapels, churches, cemeteries, lands, tenements, tithes, alterages, oblations, and other hereditaments, as well temporal as spiritual, therennto belonging; and all the messuages and lands called St. Leonardes land, as well within the franchises of Drogheda as without; and the fields and hamlets of Curragh, in the parish of Grallaghe, alias Grallaghe, Grofty, Kyllertre, alias Killorton, Pryorton, and Lowthe: Rent, 15*s.* The prebend of Tymothane, with the lands and tithes belonging thereto, in the county of Meath; Bertrameston, rent 2*s.*; Clareston, rent 7*s.* 8*d.*; Mycknaneston, alias Meckenaneston, rent 4*s.* 9*d.*; Hawkenston, alias Hawekeston, rent 2*s.*; the Rathe, rent 2*s.* 2*d.*; Ballyhacke, rent, 3*s.*; Ballybyne, and Ballybroks, rent 6*s.* 1*d.*, in the county of Meath; and Ballyfermote, in the county of Dublin, rent 1*s.* 4*d.*: To hold for ever.—*No date.*

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Membrane 24.

126. Presentation of the Rev. Edward Fleming to the vicarage of Dungarvane, in the diocese of Waterford and Lismore, vacant by the resignation of Simon Geffrey, late vicar, and in the donation of the Crown, in full right.—*Feb.* 8, 6°.

127. Presentation of Roger Skiddy, Bachelor of Arts, chaplain, to the dignity of Dean of the cathedral of Blessed Virgin Mary, of Limerick.—*May* 10, 6°.

128. Presentation of the Rev. John Drover to the vicarage of Graiarde.—*May* 5, 6°.

129. Presentation of the Rev. John Bowreman to the dignity of Dean of the Cathedral of Ardaghe.—*Same date.*

130. Presentation of the Rev. John Owentin to the vicarage of Killeban, in Lex, in the diocese of Leighlin.—*Feb.* 13, 6°.

131. Presentation of the Rev. John Betaghe to the church of St. Michael, of Ballyberley, with the chapels of Colcor and BallyM'William, in the diocese of Kildare.—*Feb.* 1, 6°.

132. Presentation of the Rev. Donald O'Reane, of Sholcoide, to the rectory of Cromny, in the diocese of Limerick.—*Same date.*

133. Presentation of the Rev. Donald O'Kowrie to the precentorship of Fennoraghe.—*May* 16, 6°.

134. Presentation of Donald O'Cornelius, priest, to the rectory of Rathe.—*May* 19, 6°.

135. Presentation of Radolph Rowley, chaplain, to the vicarage of St. Molynge, in the diocese of Leighlin.—*May* 11, 6°.

136. Presentation of James Stagge to the rectories of Colcorre and BallyM'William, in the diocese of Kildare.—*July* 17, 6°.

137. Presentation of Cornelius O'Hegan to the vicarage of St. Nicholas, of CarrickM'Graffane.—*Same date.*

138. Presentation of Richard Barrett, chaplain, to the vicarage of Kynsale, in the diocese of Corke.—*May* 12, 6°.

139. Presentation of William Loughane, chaplain, to the prebendary of St. Mary, of Finnore, in the diocese of Cashel.—*Oct.* 20, 6°.

Membrane 25.

140. Presentation of Cornelius Clowane, chaplain, to the vicarage of Burres, in the diocese of Leighlin.—*Sep.* 24, 6°.

141. Presentation of Roger Skiddy, chaplain, to the rectory of Killmone, in the diocese of Meath.—*Same date.* 6 Edw. VI.

142. Presentation of Malachy Barre, chaplain, to the vicarage of Ballegarre, alias Garreston, in the diocese of Cashel.—*Dec.* 3, 6°.

143. Grant of English liberty to Margaret Iny Cormicke, of Dangen bege, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Feb.* 28, 6°.

144. Like grant to John Lengan, of Arpatrick, Maurice Longan, brother of Patrick, and Maurice Longan, his son.—*Feb.* 28, 6°.

145. Like grant to Maurice Helane, chaplain, Mathew Quirke, William Havine, and Thomas Helane.—*Same date.*

146. Like grant to Donatus O'Kellye, Cornelius O'Dowgene, and Walter O'Dowgane.—*March* 10, 6°.

147. Like grant to William O'Ronane and Richard O'Ronane.—*May* 7, 6°.

148. Like grant to William O'Haley, priest, and Edmond O'Haley.—*May* 10, 6°.

149. Like grant to Arthur O'Neill, of Ballynell, Mortaghe O'Neill and Cornelius Morish, priests.—*May* 13, 6°.

150. Like grant to Donat M'Shiddie, Dean of Killaloe.—*March* 21, 6°.

151. Like grant to James Kegho, of Kilkenny, Patrick Kegho, Thomas Kegho, Richard Kegho, and Nicholas and James, sons of said James.—*May* 16, 6°.

152. Like grant to Edwarar O'Currene, chaplain.—*June* 24, 6°.

153. Like grant to Cornelius O'Gownane, of Kilcomane, Carlow county, clerk, and Maurice O'Gownane, of Kiltegan, clerk.—*June* 27, 6°.

154. Like grant to Edward O'Broy, of Clonmell, merchant, and his children, Michael, John, and Anne.—*Same date.*

155. Like grant to William Dongane, of Waterford.—*June* 6, 6°.

156. Like grant to Patrick M'Morgho, chaplain.—*Oct.* 25, 6°.

157. Like grant to Faghny O'Ferroll, of Manasterlarre, gent., Edward Reaghe O'Ferroll, Hugh O'Ferroll, Rory O'Ferroll, John O'Ferroll, and Hubert O'Ferroll, gent., brothers of the said Faghny.—*Oct.* 24, 6°.

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158. Like grant to Dermot O'Boyle, of Garrenbest, and Thadeus O'Boyle, of Colmane, his brother.—*Oct.* 24, 6°.

159. Like grant to John O'Mearey, of Cloghteanny, and his sons, William, Philip, and Donat.—*June* 24, 6°.

160. Like grant to John, otherwise O'Wine O'Dowill, clerk.—*Nov.* 26, 6°.

161. Like grant to Rosine O'Reyly, daughter of Philip O'Reyly, late of Teghteetyre, alias Rosine Reyley, wife of Thomas Tirrell, of Caslelofte, Captain of Fertullaghe.—*Nov.* 26, 6°.

Membrane 26.

162. Appointment of Thomas Devenishe to the office of Constable of the Castle of Trime, and the office of Receiver and Bailiff of the Manor of Trime; To hold during pleasure, with a salary or fee of £10, Irish, with all other perquisites and emoluments belonging thereto, in as ample a manner as Sir John Wallope, or any other person, held those offices.—*March* 9, 6°.

163. Appointment of Richard Lawless and William Blackenie, gents., to the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer.—*Jan.* 24, 6°.

164. Appointment of Patrick Cusake to the office of Schoolmaster of the Grammar School within the precincts of St. Patrick's, Dublin.—*Oct.* 28, 6°.

165. Appointment of Captain Jerome Atwodde to the office of Ganger and Searcher within the port and city of Cork and the town of Kinsale, and all the ports and creeks thereto belonging.—*Nov.* 16, 6°.

166. Appointment of Peter Stafforde, of Dublin, to the office of Prothonotary of the Liberties of Wexford.—*June* 3, 6°.

167. Letters Patent uniting the Bishoprick of Elphin to the bishoprick of Clonfert; and appointment of the Rev. Roland Bourke, Bishop of Clonfert, to both bishopricks.—*April* 1, 6°.

168. Grant of the wardship and marriage of Richard Sedgrave, son and heir of Patrick Sedgrave, of Killeglan, in the county of Meath, to Simon Barnewall, for a fine of £21 2*s.* 6*d.*, Irish.—*March* 11, 6°.

Membrane 27.

169. Livery of Nicholas Taaffe, son and heir of Peter Taaffe, late of Balbraggen, gent., for a fine of £40, with pardon of intrusion and alienation.—*No date.*

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170. Wardship of Nicholas Eustace, cousin and heir of John Eustace, late of Connfeye, in the county of Kildare, granted to Thomas Lutrell, for a fine of £46 8*s.* 6*d.*—*May* 25, 6°.

171. Licence to James Sedgrave, of Dublin, merchant, to alienate to Robert Cusake and John Wycombe, of Lesmolen, the lands of Bertrameston, in the county of Meath; To be held for ever of the Crown.—*Jan.* 14, 6°.

172. Pardon of Glasny M'Arte M'Phelime, otherwise Glasny M'Gennes, of Inche, Edward M'Arte, alias M'Gennes, and Hugh M'Arte, alias M'Gennes.—*Jan.* 19, 6°.

173. Pardon of James Nugent, of Donower, gent., Edward Fitzsymon, of Fower, Laurence Nugent, of Tyfernare, Comac M'Conalye, of Toloborte, Dermot M'Connoly, of Grange, Edward Nugente, of Donnower, Richard O'Reyly, horseman, Thomas Nugent, Shane O'Rowe, kern, Moriertagh Ower, mason; Patrick O'Moraine, of Carrick, horseman; Cahyl O'Morane, horseman; and Thomas Pachet, chaplain.—*No date.*

174. Pardon of Owen White, of Dublin, Sergeant-at-Arms.—*Jan.* 15, 6°.

175. Pardon of Moriertagh Oge M'Caher, Maurice M'Caher, Brian M'Donghe O'Chanwane, Edward M'Firre, Robert M'Fure, Torrelagh Roo M'Daa, Geoffry M'Teige O'Brenane, and Loughlene M'O'Brennan.—*No date.*

Dorso.

Membrane 1.

176. Account of Sir William Brabazon, knight, Vice-Treasurer and General Receiver of all his Majesty's lands, taken before the Lord Depnty and other Commissioners appointed to take the account of the King's revenues.—[*Obliterated.*]

Signed,

James Crofte. James Bathe, Baron.
Thomas Cusake, Cancell. P. Barnwall, M. of the Rolls.
Thomas Lutterele, Justice. Thomas Jenyson, Auditor.

Membrane 2.

177. Account of Sir William Brabazon, knight, Vice-Treasurer at War, for payment of the King's army and garrisons.

Signed,

James Crofte. James Bathe, Barone.
Thomas Cusake, Cancell. P. Barnwall, M. of the Rolls.
Thomas Lutterele, Justice. Thomas Jenyson, Auditor.

—*No date.*

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Membrane 3.

178. Clause contained in the King's letter directing the bishoprick of Elphin to be united to the bishoprick of Clonfert.

By the King.

"Your request for the Bishop of Clonfert to have joined to his the bishopric next unto him voided, whose name the messenger remembereth not, being both so small, as both together shall but suffice for a living of such a minister, we have accorded unto, upon your motion, who, we think, hath considered the thing, not to be any hinderance, but rather a furtherance, of religion, the livings being too small when they be severed for any minister in the degree of a bishop."

To the Lord Deputy.

Nov. 23, 1551.

179. King's letter to the Lord Deputy and Counsel, directing a lease, for 21 years, in addition to his present term, to be made to Plunketh, of certain tithes and villages, parcel of the possessions of St. Patrick and St. Mary's Abbey, Dublin, in consideration of his long service.—*Westminster, Nov.* 23, 5°.

180. Conveyance whereby George, Earl of Shrewsbury, Wexford, and Waterford, Lord Talbot Furnywall le Strange Verdon, Seneschal and Constable of all Ireland, granted to Richard Deveroux the town of the Grange and one carucate of land, with all the rights, members, and appurtenances, within the manor of Rosslare, in the county of Wexford; To hold for ever, according to the custom of said manor, paying a rent of 40 shillings yearly, and such customs and duties as were formerly due and payable. (*Chelsy, July* 2, 24° Henry VII.) And appointment of Stephen Deveroux, Treasurer of the County, to deliver possession and seisin of said lands, according to the form of the grant.—*Chelsy, same date.*

181. Extract from Court Roll of the Manor:

"At a Court held at the manor of Rosslare, 3rd January, 28° Henry VIII., before Thomas Cusake, of Consyniston, gent., Seneschal of the King of said manor, it is found that John Deveroux and his ancestors were seised of one carucate of land, with the appurtenances in the Grange within said manor, and which they held of the said manor according to the custom thereof. And the said John is present in Court, and prays to be admitted to hold the said lands of the King, and he is admitted tenant by the said Seneschal of the Lord the King, his heirs, and successors, rendering thereout annually all rents and customs antiently due and accustomed."

Signed by me,
Thomas Cusake, Seneschall.

182. King's letter to the Lord Deputy directing a lease, for 21 years, to be made to Francis and Thomas Ley, of the parish of Kyllygh, in Offalley, with all possessions, emoluments, and profits,

both spiritual and temporal, extending to the ford of Bellycollyn, and adjoining O'Molloyes country, lately parcel of the lands and possessions of Brene O'Conner, reserving the royalties and woods, and a rent according to the best survey.—*Hampton Court, Sept.* 26, 6°. 6 Edw. VI.

Membrane 5.

183. Order for the safe keeping of the public records :

"James Crofte.

Whereas we be informed by the Lord Chancellor and Master of the Rolls that there is no place certain or convenient for the safe guard of the King's Majesty's records and muniments of his Highness' Chancery of this his Grace's realm of Ireland, other than the Tower within his Majesty's Castle of Dublin, which is both ruinous and far distant from the late cathedral church of St. Patrick's, where his Highness' courtes be now kept, which is not a place meet for the daily resort of his Majesty's officers, and others, his Grace's subjects having charge or occasion to have the order, sight, or copies of any of them as shall appertain, through which the losses of the said records and muniments, besides other inconveniences, have and may well ensue; and for that the late library of the said late Cathedral Church is a meet and sure place for the safe guard and custody of said records and muniments near unto said courts, whereunto his Majesty's said officers having charge, and others, his Highness' subjects, upon honest occasion, may from time to time conveniently resort; we order and appoint that the said late library be the place for the safe keeping of such of the said records and muniments as shall be kept out of the said tower of his Highness's said Castle of Dublin; and all such of the said records and muniments as shall be out of the said tower shall be put and safely kept in the said library; and that you, the Clerk of the Hanaper of his Majesty's Chancery for the time being, shall provide and foresee that presses, or stages, chests, windows, doors, locks, and all other necessaries shall be provided, furnished, and made, as well in and for said library as the said tower of the Castle, for the safe guard, sure keeping, and good ordering of the said records and muniments from time to time. And this our order, with your account of your disbursements about the same, upon your account of revenues and profits coming and growing of his Highness' said Hanaper, to be made before the Barons of his Grace's Exchequer of his said realm, shall be your sufficient warrant and discharge in that behalf."

Given at Dublin, the 11th Nov., the 5th year of the reign of our sovereign lord, King Edward the Sixth.

Ralph Bagenall.

Edward, Meath.
Gerald Alymer, Justice.
T. Lutrell, Justice.
P. Barnewall, M. Rolls.
James Bathe, Baron.
Thomas Howth, Justice.
Edward Basnet.
Thomas Lockwode, Dean.

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Membrane 6.

184. Indenture between the Lord Deputy and Council of the one part, and Edmond Duffe and the Freeholders of Kinsellagh of the other part, whereby, for sundry considerations, and especially to exonerate Duffe and the Freeholders from the extortions they have sustained from the Cavanaghs, whereby they were much oppressed and impoverished, the Lord Deputy and Council condescended and agreed that they should hold of the King's manor of Ferns all such manors, lands, and tenements as they possessed in Kinsellagh, paying yearly 20 good, fat, and able martes, twenty good sheep, at the manor of Ferns, between the feast of St. John the Baptist and All-Saints, and 20 pecks of oats, of Wexford measure, between the feasts of All-Saints and the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin.—*April* 6, 6°.

185. Similar indenture between the Lord Deputy and Council, and M'Damore and the Freeholders of his country, in consideration of their being released from the impositions of the Cavanaghes, and on payment of 13 fat martes, 13 good sheep, and 13 pecks of oats, yearly.—*April* 6, 6°.

186. Similar indenture between the Lord Deputy and Council, and M'Wadocke and the Freeholders of his country, in consideration also of their release from the Irish impositions of the Cavanaghes, on payment of 7 good martes, seven sheep, and seven pecks of oats, of Wexford measure.—*April* 6, 6°.

Membrane 8.

187. Deed, whereby Margaret Kranyshbreghe, widow of Geffrey Rothe, late burgess of the town of Kilkenny, in consideration of a certain sum, granted to Robert Rothe, burgess of said town, one messuage, with its appurtenances in the town, lying in length from the King's highway in the town on the east as far as the great wall of the town on the west; in breadth, lying between the messuages of the aforesaid Robert Rothe and the messuage of the late Geffrey Rothe on the south, and a messuage of Nicholas Raggede on the north; which said messuage, with its appurtenances, the aforesaid Geffrey, her late husband, and herself, purchased from the proctors of the church of the Blessed Virgin Mary of the town, with the consent of the provost and parishioners, by deed, dated 12th March, 5° Henry VIII. To hold for ever at a rent of 2*s.*, payable to the proctors.—*Aug.* 20, 31° *Henry VIII.*, 1539.

188. Letter of Attorney from James Shortales, Lord of Ballylorcan, authorising and empowering Robert Archere, Burgess of Kilkenny, to put Geffrey Rothe, son and heir of John, or Jencken, Rothe, burgess of Kilkenny, into full and peaceable seisin and possession of a piece of ground, with its appurtenances, within the walls of the town.—*Kilkenny, Jan.* 24, 1513, 5° *Henry VIII.*

189. Deed, whereby Philip Rothe, burgess of Kilkenny, son and heir of Geffrey Rothe, late burgess of the town, in consideration of a certain sum, released and for ever quitted claim to Robert Rothe, burgess and merchant of the town, a messuage, with an orchard, lying in length from the King's highway on the east, to the great wall of the town on the west, and in breadth, from the lands of Robert Rothe, on the south, as far as the lands of Nicholas Ragged, on the north.—*March* 19, 1542, 34° *Henry VIII.*

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Signed,

Philip Rothe.

190. Deed, whereby James le Shortales, Lord of Ballilorean, granted to Geffrey Rothe, son and heir of John, or Jeneken, Rothe, burgess of the town of Kilkenny, a waste piece of land, with its appurtenances, within the walls of Kilkenny, in the parish of the Blessed Virgin Mary, lying in length from the lands formerly belonging to the Baron of Goghe, now belonging to Robert Rothe, on the west, to the high street of the town on the east, and in breadth, between the lands of said Robert, on the south, as far as the lands formerly belonging to Crocker, but now belonging to the church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, on the north; To hold for ever.—*Jan.* 24, 5° *Henry VIII.*, 1513.

191. Letter of Attorney from Margaret Knarsbroghe, widow of Geffrey Rothe, late burgess of the town of Kilkenny, appointing John Neyll, of Kilkenny, chaplain, her attorney, to put Robert Rothe in possession of a messuage, with its appurtenances, in the town, as perambulated by certain metes and bounds; To hold for ever.—*Aug.* 21, 31° *Henry VIII.*

192. Deed, whereby James Shortales, Lord of Ballilorean, released and quitted claim to Jeffrey Rothe, son and heir of John, or Jenkin, Rothe, all the title and claim which he had to a certain waste place within the walls of the town, in the parish of the Blessed Virgin Mary, which lies in length from the lands formerly belonging to the Baron of Goughe, but now belonging to Robert Rothe, on the west, as far as the high street of the town on the east, in breadth, lying between the lands of the said Robert, on the south, and the land formerly belonging to Crocker, but now belonging to the church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, on the north.—*Jan.* 31, 1513, 5° *Henry VIII.*

Membrane 9.

193. Deed, whereby Thomas Mothell, provost of the town of Kilkenny, Dionicius Maldony, and Robert Rothe, proctors of the parish church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, gave and granted to Geffrey Rothe, burgess of the town, and Margaret Knarisbroghe, his wife, one messuage belonging to the church of the Blessed Virgin, with

6 Edw. VI. its appurtenances in the town; To hold to said Geffrey and the heirs of his body for ever, at a rent of 2*s.* in silver; and rendering to the chief lords of the fee the services thereout due and of right accustomed; and in the event of the death of the said Geffry and Margaret without issue, the premises should revert to the church in free, pure, and perpetual alms for the repose of their souls.—*March* 11, 5° *Henry VIII.*

194. Letter of Attorney from Thomas Mothell, Dionicius Maldony, and Robert Rothe, appointing Walter Cursye to put Geffrey Rothe and Margaret, his wife, into possession of the premises in the preceding article mentioned.—*March* 11, 5° *Henry VIII.*

195. Release from Thomas Mothell, Dionicius Maldony, and Robert Rothe, to Geffrey Rothe and Margaret, his wife, of all claim to the premises in article 193 mentioned.—*March* 20, 5° *Henry VIII.*

196. Deed, whereby James Shortales, Lord of Ballylorcan, granted to Robert Allrige, burgess of Kilkenny, a messuage, with the appurtenances in the town, lying from the King's-street on the east, unto Goghe's ground on the west, in breadth from Goghe's ground, in the shotside, late in the possession of Nicholas Crakes, but now belonging to the church of Saint Mary's; To hold for 46 years, at a rent of 4*d.*—*Feb.* 14, 1494, 10° *Henry VII.*

Membrane 13.

197. Deed, whereby William Kynay, of Wexford, mariner, granted to Philip Lowys 15 acres of land, with its appurtenances, situate in the borough of Banno; To hold for ever of the chief lord of the fee, by the service thereout due and of right accustomed. Witnesses, Thomas Keyting, chaplain; Nicholas Kynay, William Meyler, Patrick Tornor, Thomas Hay, and many others.—*Wexford, May* 4, 19° *Henry VIII.*

198. Release from William Kynay, of Wexford, mariner, to Philip Lowys, of all claim to the premises in the preceding article mentioned.—*May* 4, 19° *Henry VIII.*

Membrane 14.

By the King.

199. "Right trusty and well-beloved, we greet you well, and being moved upon good considerations to sundry requests of our trusty and well-beloved Lord Mountgarete, our pleasure is ye shall make a lease in reversion unto him of such lands as he presently holdeth of us by lease, not granted already, for 21 years after the end of the term that he hath yet to come, paying such rent and doing such service as presently he doth. And forasmuch as we perceive there is controversy for title of lands between the said

Mountgarrete and the Forlonges, of the county of Wexford, our pleasure also is that ye shall call that matter before you, and make such an end to it as to justice and equity appertaineth.—*Given at our manor of Grenewyche, under our signet, June* 14, 5°." 6 Edw. VI.

"To our trusty and right well-beloved Sir James Croftes, knight, Deputy of our realm of Ireland, and the rest of the Counsell there."

200. King's letter to the Lord Deputy, directing a lease in reversion for 21 years, to be made to Patrick Sherlocke, gent., in consideration of his good service in the war, of the site and demesne lands of the late dissolved houses of St. Katherine's, near Waterford and Mothell, in the county of Waterford, with all the lands, spiritual and temporal, thereunto belonging, reserving the woods for timber, and other special royalties, with the rent accustomed to be paid according to the survey.—*Halnenacre, July* 4, 6°.

Membrane 16.

Anthony Sentleger.

201. "Whereas James Dowedall, of Ballyscanlan, knight, showeth before us how that he intendeth to build and edify a castle or garrison in the Upper Castletonn in Coule, on the borders and marshes of the Irish, which should be a great key, defence and "stallysmente," as well for the King's Majesty's lands there as all other the King's subjects. In consideration whereof, and forasmuch as it is enacted and established by authority of the Parliament, that every man that should build or edify a castle or a garrison in the marshes should have freedom for a plowland, also £10 in aid off the county next adjoining to the same; it is condescended and agreed by us that the said Sir James Dowdall shall have freedom of a plowland in the said Upper Casteltonn, of and from all manner of exactions and charges, as free as any other town within the said county; and also shall have of the county of Louth aforesaid, £10 of current money of Ireland, for the building and edifying of the said castle or garrison; the said Sir James Dowdall first finding sufficient surety before two justices of the peace within the said county, for the building of the said castle or garrison within 3 years next ensuing the date hereof. In witness whereof we have subscribed thus with our hands, the 19th day of June, 34th year of Henry VIII."

John Alen, Chancellor.
Gerald Aylmer, Justice.
Thomas Cusake.
Thomas Houthe, Justice.
By me, Sir James Gernon, knight.
By me, Richard Moyr.
By me, Leonard Cashell.
By me, Edward Gernon,
By me, Patrick Dowdall.
By me, James Everard.
Edward, Meath.
Jenico, Viscount of G.
J. F., B. of Slane.
J. P., Lord of Kyllen.
Sir Robert Plunket, of Dunsany.
Sir P. Barnewall, Lord of T.
Oliver Plunket, Baron of Louth.
W. B. N.
William Brabazon.
By me, Walter Babe.
By me, Nicholas Mann.

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Seventh Year, Edward VI.

Membrane 1.

1. Nomination of John Bale, Professor of Divinity, to the bishoprick of Ossory, directed to George, Archbishop of Dublin, Primate; Edward, Bishop of Meath; Thomas, Bishop of Derry, and Eugene, Bishop of Down. King's letter dated Westminster, 20th Oct.—*Feb.* 1, 7°.

2. Restitution of the temporalities.—*Feb.* 3, 7°.

3. Restitution of the temporalities of the Archbishopriek of Armagh, granted to Hugh Goodacre.—*Feb.* 3, 7°.

4. License to James Sedgrave, of Dublin, merchant, to alienate to Nicholas Dromgole, Thomas Blacknee, merchant, Martin Stanton and Simon Carpenter, chaplains, the late monastery of the Hogges, near the city of Dublin, with all chapels, churches, lands, tenements, as well within as without the site, circuit, and precinct thereof; with all the cellars, closes, gardens, and lands within the franchises of the City, and the townlands of Ragarthe, alias Rogarthe, in the county of Dublin; all castles, lands, and edifices belonging to Clareeston, in the county of Meath; and the tithes, oblations, donations, and spiritualities belonging to the prebend or rectory and lands of Tymothan.—*Feb.* 12, 7°.

Membrane 2.

5. License to James Sedgrave, of Dublin, merchant, to alienate to Thomas Fynynge, John Rochesforde, Edward Baran, and George Bruyn, for the use of Thadeus Duffe, of Dublin, merchant, his heirs and assigns for ever, the lands of Mycknaneston, alias Meeknaneston, Hawkenston, alias Hawkeston, and the Rathe, in the county of Meath, and the lands of Ballyfermote, in the county of Dublin.—*Oct.* 28, 7°.

6. License to James Sedgrave, of Dublin, merchant, to alienate to Henry Myssett, John Docket, John Rocheforde, chaplains, and John White, merchant, for the use of the said James Sedgrave, his heirs and assigns for ever, the lands of Tymothan, in the county of Dublin, with the lands belonging to the late prebendary there, one tenement in High-street, in the city of Dublin, in the possession of Christopher Sedgrave, merchant; and the lands of Ballybacke, Ballybyn, and Ballykeroke, in the county of Meath.—*Feb.* 22, 7°.

Membrane 3.

7. License to James Sedgrave, of Dublin, merchant, to alienate to Robert Cusake and John Wycombe, of Lesmolyn, gents., their

heirs and assigns for ever, the lands of Bertramston, in the county of Meath.—*Same date.* 7 Edw. VI.

8. License to Andrew Wyse, esquire, Vice-Treasurer, to alienate to Richard Dillon, of Preteston, gent.; John Wycombe, of Dublin; and Richard Cox; the site and possession of the late abbey, monastery, or religious house of Bectyfe, with all houses, edifices, pastures, lands, mills, watercourses, weirs, and other hereditaments, spiritual and temporal, belonging thereto; the manor and lordship of Bectyfe, in the county of Meath; the manor of Renaghane, called Renaghe, in the county of Westmeath; with markets, fairs, franchises, courts leet, view of frank pledge, patronage of churches, vicarages, and rectories, growing or arising within the lands of Bectyfe, otherwise called the Grange of Bectyfe, Scriboke, Cladaghe, Balgill, otherwise called the Grange of Balgill, Balbradaghe, otherwise called the Grange of Balbradagh, Doneloghe, otherwise called the Grange of Doneloghe, Cloncullen, otherwise called the Grange of Cloncullen; the two Balbrois, otherwise called the Grange of Balbroy; Moncketon, near Trim; Balstone, alias Balsome, in the county of Meath; and Renaghe, in the county of Westmeath; and the churches, rectories, or chapels of Bectyfe and Cladagh.—*Same date.*

Membrane 5.

9. Pardon of James Duffe O'Hedyn, Nicholas O'Heydyn, his brother, and Peter Pursell FitzGeffrey.—*Feb.* 4, 7°.

10. Pardon of John Code, of Ballybrenan, in the county of Wexford, horseman.—*Feb.* 7, 7°.

11. Pardon of Donald M'Gylpatricke, James M'Donaghe Roo, of Kensley; Patrick Oge M'Shane, of the same place; Richard Holeghan, of Kylmanagh, miller; Paul Torner, of Wexford, merchant; Gerald M'Donyll Duffe, of Balliadames; Moricrtaghe O'Merge and John More, of Adameston.—*Feb.* 6, 7°.

12. Pardon of Philip O'Kenolan, John Brocton, Thomas Elyote, of Artureston, in the county of Kildare; Ferrall O'Shiridan, of the county of Westmeath, kern; and Katherine O'Shiridan, of Dublin, singlewoman.—*Feb.* 9, 7°.

13. Pardon of Walter Bermyngham, of Meylerston, in the county of Kildare, gent.; Walter Boyxe, Richard FitzGeralde, Redmond Boxxe, all of the same place, kerns; Redmond Keting, of Drynam, gent.; Edward O'Floyne, of Meylerston, harper; Christopher Boyxe, kern; Peter Bermyngham, gent., of the same place; Ferreaghe O'Ferrall, of Balnemallaghe, kern; Geffrey Keeting, of Mocklon, kern; Walter Bermyngham, of Carryckores, gent; Redmond M'Shefen Lay, of Ballynebrack; Ross M'William O'Hennoys, of Grange; Moryshe M'Dermote O'More, of the same, gent.; and James O'Helan, of Straffane.—*Feb.* 8, 7°.

7 Edw. VI. 14. Pardon of Thomas Walshe, Register of Armagh, gent.—*Feb.* 12, 7°.

15. Pardon of James Bretnaghe, of Kyltayshe, Oliver Bretnaghe, of Ballyneknocke, James Gall, of Carryckoman, Donat O'Donell, of Rossenan, Edward Grace, of Rocheston, Richard O'Melle, of Kylbegan, and Johana Grace, wife of Patrick Sentleger, of Tullaghbroke.—*Feb.* 12, 7°.

16. Pardon of David Walshe, of Tamone, in the county of Wexford, idleman.—*Feb.* 13, 7°.

17. Pardon of Edward Forlonge, of Horeton, in the county of Wexford, horseman; Richard, son of Nicholas Forlonge, of the same, kern; Robert Forlonge, of the same, kern; Dermot O'Morrye, of Heyshadgarde, Peter Copinger, of Horeton, kern; Patrick Forlong, of Ballyvergie, and Richard Hore, son of David Hore, of Harperston, kern.—*No date*, 7°.

Membrane 6.

18. Pardon of John Delahide, of Maynothe, in the county of Kildare, yeoman.—*May* 4, 7°.

19. Pardon of Patrick Miaghe, of Kynsale, otherwise called Patrick Meede, of Kynsale, merchant, and Richard Miaghe, alias Meede, of Kynsale, son of said Patrick.—*May* 8, 7°.

20. Pardon of Edward Browne, of Dublin, merchant, and Genete Dongan, of the same place, widow.—*May* 10, 7°.

21. Pardon of John Wogan, of Ballykey, yeoman, otherwise called John Wogan, of Tavelaghe, scholar.—*April* 20, 7°.

22. Pardon of Donald M'Dermot Cavenaghe, Maurice M'Dermot Cavanaghe, Moroghe O'Bryne, Donald O'Bryne, Cormac O'Bryne, William O'Bryn, Philip O'Bryn, Edward Duff, M'Teige M'Terrilaghe, Mallaghlen M'Lorsaghe, William Duff, Ollahissa Patrick O'Hea, Donald M'Moriherlaghe, Thadeus M'Mollaghlen M'Lesh, William M'Shane M'Teige Moile, Gerald M'Edward Morihertaghy Roo, and M'Teige M'Thomas O'Donyll.—*May* 11, 7°.

23. Pardon of Augustus Shipton, late of Dublin, yeoman, John Acton, late of Dublin, yeoman, and John Acton, late of Dublin, soldier.—*April* 26, 7°.

24. Pardon of James Baghe, of Dromnaghe, John Bathe, of Athcarne, Thomas Fitzwilliam, of Baggotrathe, Richard Talbote, of Dublin, and John Cadell, of the Nall, Michael Goldyn, of Tartayne, Edward Barnewall, of Dromaghe, Robert Fitzgeralde, of the same, and Bartholomew More, late of Mecknanston.—*May* 6, 7°.

25 Pardon of Redmond Dillon, late of Portlyke, in the county of Westmeath, son of Walter Dillon, of the same place, and John M'Royrke, kern.—*April* 9, 7°. 7 Edw. VI.

26. Pardon of Murtaghe M'Dermot O'Mollaghlen, of Kylcloggan, Carbry Duffe M'Murcho O'Mollaghlen, Ferdoraghe M'Shane O'Mollaghlen, all of the same place, Connor O'Faghe, of Ballybretnaghe, James M'Willoke, Cormac O'Canyne, Donald O'Spellan, of the same place, Owen M'Warde, of Disart, Thomas M'Walter Dalton, of Claftarn, and Thomas Oge Dalton, of Williamston, in the county of Westmeath, kerns.—*April* 27, 7°.

27. Pardon of Gerald Nugent, of Ballebretnaghe, in the county of Westmeath, knight; Thomas Nugent, of Shandonaghe, gent.; Cormack O'Conor, of Ballybretnaghe, James Nugent, of Kylcoly, Rory O'Donyll, of Fardingston, otherwise called Ballynorlyn, John M'Henry Dalton, of Ballera, Phylypebricke M'Gerot Dalton, Edward Dalton, of Williamston; Richard Nugent, of Ballensclot, horseman; and William M'Walter Dalton, of Glascarne, kern.—*Same date.*

28. Pardon of Patrick Cursye, of Cashell, chaplain, otherwise called Patrick Cursye, Archdeacon of Cashel.—*April* 20, 7°.

29. Pardon of Arthur Roo William M'Teige, Donat Oge Donald Kyaghe, Hugh Geankaghe, and Henry Duffe, of the county of Carlow; and Nicholas Hacket, of Kylcolen, in the county of Kildare. —*Same date.*

Membrane 7.

30. Pardon of Donat Oge M'Donoghe Felan, of Kylbride, Donat M'Shane Carragh Felan, of Kaynallaghe, Nicholas Duarde Morgan Folam, of Tupperwoode, Kallagh M'Shane, of Kyllynydoymor, Fynen Fitz-Edmond, of the same place, Donat Roe, of Aghe M'Cado, and John M'Roo M'Daytoye.—*May* 8, 7°.

31. Pardon of Peter Walshe, of the Grange, in the county of Kilkenny, gent.; William M'Shane M'Molrone, of Curraghmore, Donat Duff O'Loman, of the same place, John Bretnaghe Fitz-William, of Brebehe, Richard M'Nicholas O'Shee, of Glaneskeaghe, and Edward Croke, of the Grange.—*Same date.*

32. Pardon of Nicholas Tornor, son of Francis Tornor, of Wexford, merchant; Nicholas Laffan, of Slade, gent.; Henry Roche, son of Alexander Roche, of Rocheland, gent.; Patrick Dowley, yeoman; Charles Glasse M'Arte M'Bran, of Litter; Ollucke Roche, son of Walter Roche, late of Harperston, gent.; Elizabeth Enyn Art M'Edmond, wife of William Roo, of Ballehaske; Dermot O'Clery, Thadeus O'Clery, husbandmen; Malachy M'Gerald, of Ballenchero, labourer; and Nicholas White, of Wexford, merchant.—*Same date.*

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33 Pardon of William Dye, of Dublin, gent., sub-constable of the Castle of Dublin.—*May* 9, 7°.

34. Pardon of Meyler M'Ullnee Clanvater, of Corrysynny, gent. —*May* 1, 7°.

35. Pardon of Arthur M'Tirrilaghe, of Ballynecker, soldier.— *April* 20, 7°.

36. Pardon of Dermot Ower, of Rathernan, in the county of Dublin.—*Same date.*

37. Pardon of James Grace, of Kilkenny, gent.; Walter Grace, of Bowelyke, in the county of Tipperary, horseman; Patrick Grace, of Tullagheroane, clerk; Edward Grace, of Carryhegen, horseman; Oliver Grace, of the same place, kern; Redmond Grace, of the same place, horseman; Gylpatrick O'More, of Leneir, kern; and Eliner Sentleger, of Tullaghean, singlewoman.—*Same date.*

38. Pardon of John M'Teige, Molaghlen M'Teige, Patrick M'Teige, Moriertaghe Oge M'Caher, Moroghe M'Caher, Edward M'Fyrr, Hibber M'Fyrr, Brian M'Donogh, and Tirlaghe M'Davy.—*Same date.*

39. Pardon of Richard Bebe, of Donnane, husbandman; Patrick M'Ewray, of the same place, John M'Ewray, Nelan M'Morghee, and John Coffee, of the same, cotters.—*Same date.*

40. Pardon of Thomas Flemyng, of Dungule, Thomas Moele M'Kylshinane, Owenboy M'Gilshinane, Edward M'Gilshinnane, Coule O'Comelane, Edward Bane Flemyng, Nicholas Duff Fleming, servants of said Thomas Flemyng, and Nicholas Monane of Grasethe. —*May* 20, 7°.

41. Pardon of Thomas Masterson, one of the captains of the King's fort of Lex.—*July* 11, 7°.

Membrane 8.

42. Like pardon of George Hussey, of Lytyllardroms; John Wellesly, of Old Connalle; William Parys, of Garerys, gent.; Richard Walshe, of Drogheda, merchant; and Walter Walshe, of Rathalion, yeoman.—*Same date.*

43. Pardon of Moriertaghe M'Donyll M'Moriertaghe, of Clanowle Oclanlee, kern.—*Feb.* 11, 7°.

44. Pardon of Donogh Oscanlan, of Kelles; John Duffe M'Oone Imonyghan, Edward guer Fitz-James, of Rocheston; Elenor Sentleger, of Tollaghanbroge; and James Duffe Brennagh Fitz-Oliver, of Castlehole.—*Feb.* 11, 7°

43. Pardon of Donald O'Kelley, John M'Conghore Moore, and William M'Conghore Moore.—*Feb.* 13, 7°. 7 Edw VI.

46. Pardon of Richard Roynaghane, of Nowane, barber; and Thomas M'Shee, of Wilkenston, cottier.—*Feb.* 8, 7°.

47. Pardon of Peter Pursell, of Thurles; Walter Pursell, of the same; Gurrow Pursell, alias Hugh Pursell, of Ballyamoryne; Thomas Pursell, of Thurles; Rory O'Mulryan, of the same, chaplain.—*Feb.* 23, 7°.

48. Pardon of Nicholas Synnote, of Farrollestone, in the county of Wexford, late Sheriff of the liberties of Wexford; Redmond Roche, son of Alexander Roche, Dermot M'Edmond, of Ballynkarge, horseman; and Walter Synnott, of Farrolleston, labourer.—*Feb.* 10, 7°.

49. Pardon of Edward Browne, of Corke.—*Feb.* 11, 7°.

50. Pardon of Nelan M'Leycy, son of Connell M'Melaghlyne Omore, William M'Costygen, William M'Morgho M'Teighe Oge, Malachy M'Morogho, Edward O'Maccus, M'Morogho M'Teige Oge, Dermot Roo M'Teige Oge, Terence M'Castygyn, David M'Hughe O'Leallor and Bryenyne.—*Feb.* 11, 7°.

51. Pardon of Meyler Hussye, of Mylussye, in the county of Meath, gent.; Robert Darcye, son of Christopher Darcye, of Lysnebynne, in the county of Westmeath; and Gerald Lynche, of Donower, in the county of Meath, gent.—*Feb.* 23, 7°.

52. Pardon of Molshaiglyne O'Molaghlyne, James Maghegan, Cornelius O'Dowlen, William O'Fyrne, Nemias O'Molaghlyn, Margaret ny Coghlan, Terence O'Mollaghlen, Cone O'Mollaghlen, Carbry O'Mollaghlen, Lyeshiaghe O'Molaghlen, Leynagh O'Molaghen, Edward O'Byrne, and Grany ny Mollaghlen.—*Feb.* 24, 7°.

53. Pardon of John Wogan, of Ballykey, yeoman, alias John Wogan, of Tavelaghhete, scholar.—*April* 26, 7°.

54. Pardon of Maurice Fitz-Gerald, of Downene, gent.; Maurice O'Dempsy, of the same place, idleman; Peter Dalton, of Rathskeighe, yeoman; Gerald Kynselaghe, late of Carlow, idleman; Lyesheghe O'Dempsy, of Tyerecorgerye, idleman; Edward Vale, of Lueteston, kern; Gerald Welleslye, of Blackhall, gent.; Donald O'Dempsy, of Saulegore; Melmore O'Dempsy, of the same place, idleman; and Edward O'Mollone, of Calcargan, idleman.—*Feb.* 7, 7°.

Membrane 9.

55. Grant of English liberty to Donaghe O'Colleden, of Scolpioke, and Giles O'Colledan, son of Donaghe, of the same place.—*Same date.*

7 Edw. VI. 56. Grant of English liberty to Robert Bathe, of Colpe, gent., son and heir of John Bathe, late deceased, in consideration of £6 Irish, paid to Andrew Wyse, Vice-Treasurer.—*May* 11, 7°.

57. Grant of English liberty to Dermot O'Dowgan, of Kyllaghe, clerk and vicar of Lynnalle; and Hugh Connorwe, of Tetylle, clerk. —*March* 12, 7°.

58. Grant of English liberty to John Ennons, and Gilleduff O'Hayn, chaplain, Dermot Ennons, Richard Hennons, and Margaret Ennons.—*Feb.* 9, 7°.

59. Grant of English liberty to Donald O'Neaddy, of Ballyhelyn, clerk.—*Same date.*

60. Grant of English liberty to Alexander M'Tyrlaghe O'Donyll, of Ballobwye, gent., captain of the swordsmen (turbarium),[a] in Ireland, and Eugenie, his wife, and Edward M'Alexander, son of the said Alexander.—*Feb.* 17, 7°.

61. Grant of English liberty to Conghor M'Geoghecan, captain of his nation; Corole M'Geoghecan, of Knockclosker; Kedaghe M'Geoghecan, of Hupenston; Thomas M'Geoghecan, of Comenston; Conyll M'Geoghecan, of Castellston, sons of the aforesaid Conghor; Dermot O'Mollan, of Belanurghir, chaplain; Cocogrey O'Shanghan, of Ballyhorse, chaplain; Donat O'Shanghan, of the same; Ross M'Geoghan, son of the aforesaid Coule; Patrick O'Mollan, of

[a] TURBARIUS.—"Swordsmen and pikemen."—*Rot. Pat.* 1° *James I.*, part i. m. 23.

A contemporary historian thus describes the Irish troops:—

"The Irish observe divers degrees, according to which each man is regarded; the basest sort amongst them are little young wags, called *Daltins:* these are lackeys, and are serviceable to the grooms or horseboys, who are a degree above the Daltins. Of the third degree is the Kern, who is an ordinary soldier, using for weapon his sword and target, and sometimes his piece, being commonly so good marksmen as they will come within a score of a great castle; Kern signifieth, as noblemen of great judgment informed me, a shower of hell, because they are taken for no better than *Rakehells*, or the Devil's blaguards. The fourth degree is the Galloglass, using a kind of pollard for his weapon; these men are commonly wayward, rather by profession than by nature; grim of countenance, tall of stature, big of limb, burly of body, well and strongly timbered, chiefly feeding on beef, pork, and butter. The fifth degree is to be an horseman, which is the chiefest next the Lord and Captain; these horsemen, when they have no stay of their own, gad and range from house to house, like errant Knights of the Round Table, and they never dismount 'till they ride into the hall and as far as the table. There is among them a brotherhood of *Karrowes*, that proffer to play at cards all the year long, and make it their only occupation; they play away mantle and all to the bare skin, and then truss themselves in straw or leaves; they wait for passengers on the highway, invite them to game upon the green, and ask no more than companions to make them sport; for default of other stuff they pawn their glibs, their fingers and toes, which they lose or redeem at the courtesy of the winner. One office in the house of a nobleman is a tale-teller, who bringeth his lord asleep, with tales, frivolous and vain, whereunto the number give sooth and credit."

Leannhyr, chaplain; Patrick Reyly, of Newton; John Donagh, of Laracor, chaplain; Patrick M'Kyllymy, of Ballendyrrye, husbandman; and Shane M'Gyllinrye, of Agher, husbandman.—*April* 27, 7°. 7 Edw. VI.

62. Grant of English liberty to Patrick Barnewall, of Stacalan, son and heir of Sir Christopher Barnewall, of Kyrston, knight, for a fine of £40 Irish.—*Same date.*

63. Grant of English liberty to Philip O'Shee, of Waterford.—*May* 5, 7°.

64. Grant of English liberty to Edward Barnewall, of Dromnaghe, gent., son and heir of Robert Barnewall, late of Dromnaghe aforesaid, gent., for a fine of £20 Irish.—*Feb.* 17, 7°.

65. Leave of absence to Michael Fitz-Williams, Surveyor-General, and Valuator of the King's manors and lands in Ireland.—*No date.*

66. Presentation of John Cuff to the rectory of Tamhagger, in the diocese of Ferns, vacant, and in the King's gift, of full right; because Balthazare Butler, the previous incumbent, had been admitted and installed in the precentorship of the cathedral of the Holy Church of Waterford without license of the Crown.—*No date.*

67. Livery of the possessions of Oliver Plunket, late Baron of Louth, to Thomas Plunket, of Tallonestone, his son and heir, for a fine of £53 6*s.* 8*d.*—*May* 1, 7°.

68. Grant of the wardship and marriage of Richard Delahide, son and heir of George Delahide, late of Loghshynney, to Bartholomew Aylmer, of Dulladero.—*No date.*

69. Nomination of William Baker to the place of one of the poor, in the cathedral church of St. Patrick's, with a pension of five marks, in the room of Henry Skenner, to pray for the King's health.—*No date.*

Patent Roll, 1° Mary.—1553. 1 Mary.

Membrane 1.

1. Appointment of Sir Thomas Cusake, knight, to the office of Chancellor; To hold during pleasure: with the usual fees payable out of the customs, tonnage, and poundage of the ports of Dublin, Drogheda, and Dundalk, or, if these customs be insufficient, out of the revenue in the hands of the Treasurer; with the custody of the great seal of the office of Chancellor, and of sealing therewith all

1 Mary. writs of common justice, and other charters, writs, commissions, and letters of offices, lands, tenements, or hereditaments.—*Oct.* 2, 1°.

2. Grant to Thomas Fitz-Morrys, Baron of Lacksnaway, of all lordships, manors, lands, privileges, courts leet, view of frank pledge, fisheries, customs, and the port or creek of the sea called Fienan, the fishing of the water of Cassane, and all manors or lordships which Edmond Fitz-Morrys, late Baron of Lacksnaway, or any of his ancestors, held or enjoyed in the county of Kerry; To hold for ever, by the services rendered by the late baron.—*Oct.* 23, 1°.

3. From the Queen to the Lord Deputy, and Sir Thomas Cusake, Lord Chancellor.

By the Quene.

"Trusty and right well-beloved, we greet you well, and let you wytte that, for certain considerations us moving, and in respect of the good service done unto us, our dear father and brother, by our well-beloved servant Sir George Stanly, knight, one of the squires of our body, we have given and granted unto him the office of our Marshall within our realm of Ireland, which Sir Nicholas Bagenall late exercised, together with all such fees, allowances of men, and other commodities to the same belonging, as the said Sir Nicholas, or any other before him exercising the said office, had and received; To hold the said office by himself, or his sufficient deputy, from the feast of Saint Michael last, during our pleasure: and these our letters shall be unto you sufficient warrant.—*Oct.* 16, 1°."

Membrane 2.

4. From the Queen to the Lord Deputy.

By the Quene.

"Right trustie and well-beloved we grete you well, and let you wytt that albeit we have, by our instructions, signed with our hand, and delivered unto you our Deputy, signified unto you at good length our pleasure and contentation touching the order and government of that our realm, yet for as much as we be now sued unto by soundry loving subjects lately serving in our said realm for some recompense and consideration of their service, we have thought good, by these our letters, to let you understand our pleasure and resolution therein, as followeth:—First, whereas divers persons have required of us the farm of such parcels of lands as be hereafter particularly mentioned, that is to say, the Baron of Donboyne desireth the farm of the possessions of the late monastery of the Holy Cross and the Hooro Abbey; the Baron of Caher, a lease of such farms as are comprised in the letters patent of his creation; Mathew Kinge, the farm of certain lands and tithes, to the yearly value of £56 10*s.* Irish; Giles Ovingdon, the farm of certain lands situate upon the borders of Leice, late O'Mores country, to the yearly value of £50; Richard

Mannering, the farm of the possessions of the house of Saint John, in the Naas, of the yearly value of £35 18*s.* 2*d.*; Brien O'Thoell, the farm of the tithes of Fercullen, of the yearly value of 20 marks; William Dyxon and his brother Edward, the farm of certain lands, of the yearly value of £56 13*s.* 4*d.*; Sir John Travers, knight, the farm of certain tithes, of the yearly value of £5 4*s.*; Andrew Brewerton, the farm of the parsonage of Swordes; John Waeklie, the farm of certain lands of the yearly value of £84; James Ashbolde, the farm of the town of Kylrotherie, in the county of Dublin, of the yearly value of £3 13*s.* 4*d.*; Henry Cowley, the farm of the two small farms which he now holdeth; William Hidney, the farm of Ballerone; and Francis Agarde, a lease of certain small farms. Ye shall understand that like as we be well pleased to consider the service of our said subjects as far forth as may stand with the wealth of our said realme, and the commodity of other our loving subjects inhabiting the same, so, nevertheless, being informed that heretofore, under color of like pretences, divers men of honest service have been displaced and put from their livings which they had worthily obtained; and meaning, both now in this case and henceforth also in all other the like, to avoid this inconvenience as much as in us lieth, our will and pleasure is, that ye shall make diligent enquiry in whose hands and occupation the parcels of lands, tenements, and hereditaments before mentioned do presently remain; and in case the same, or any parcel thereof, be either unleased or already in the possession of such of the afore-named persons as requireth the same, or else in the occupation of any such other as having for his or their offence deserved to forfeit the same, shall not be thought fit to be reconciled and restored thereto, we will, in that case, that of such of the said lands, tenements, and other hereditaments before remembered as be thus clear, ye shall make several leases unto such of the before-named persons as do require the same, for the term of 21 years, yielding and paying unto us such rent or rents as have been heretofore reserved unto us by the best survey; and if any of the said lands shall appear unto you to be already in the occupation of other persons of service, so as the partie that presently requireth the same cannot, by virtue of this order, have a lease thereof, then our pleasure is, that you shall cause such of the said persons as by reason thereof cannot enjoy this our grant to be otherwise recompensed with the lease for such number of years, and in form aforesaid, of some such other thing, as, being unoccupied by others, may be answerable to the goodness of that he now desireth. 1 Mary.

"2nd. And further, where Henry Draycote, the Remembrancer of our Exchequer, hath the occupation of certain farms, heretofore granted by lease, for certain years yet to come, our pleasure is, that, taking a surrender of the lease that he hath of the same farms, ye shall make out a new lease unto him of the farms now in his possession, for 21 years.

"3rd. And where also the Archbishop of Armagh was of late time, without any good ground or cause, and contrary to the order of

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justice, unjustly deprived of the dignity and office of the Primate of all Ireland, which heretofore he and his predecessors have enjoyed time out of mind, and thereupon the said Primacy was conferred on the Archbishop of Dublin, contrary to all good order and equity, our further pleasure is, that ye shall cause the said Archbishop of Armagh to be again restored to the office of Primate of all Ireland, in as ample sorte as he heretofore enjoyed the same, causing such writings or patents to be devised and delivered to him for that purpose, under the great seal, as shall be by our learned Council in the law thought most fit and convenient.

"4th. And where also the said Archbishop was of late unjustly expulsed and forced for his refuge to fly the realm; for as much as during the time of his absence divers of his goods and chattels have been embezzled, spoiled, and conveyed away, our pleasure is, that as soon as you conveniently may ye shall cause inquiry to be made how and to whom his goods have been bestowed, using the best means ye can for the recovery thereof again to his use, so as there be no part of the same wrongfully detained from him; and for his better maintenance and entertainment in his degree, we are pleased that in consideration of the spoil that hath been made of his archbishoprick during his absence, he shall have the priory of Ardie, being of the yearly value of fourscore marks, for the term of his life, without paying any rent.[a]

"Finally, whereas the Earl of Thomond hath made suit unto us to license him to sue out his livery, our pleasure is, you shall permit him so to do; causing also the Lord Fitzmorysh's lands to be confirmed unto him by our letters patent, in which behalf he hath been an humble suitor unto us. And whereas Sir Morysho Fitzgerald, knight, hath caused suit to be made unto us for recompense of lands to the yearly value of £3, in lieu of so much evicted out of his hands of such lands as were given by our late dear brother, King Edward the Sixth, with the bridge of Bealyne, in O'Dempsye's country, upon

[a] Towards the end of the reign of the late King, on the death of Cromer, Archbishop of Armagh, which had made vacant the See of most importance in Ireland, because it claimed the primacy of the whole island, the Pope nominated Robert Waucop for his successor; the King, however, refused to countenance this interference with his supremacy, and as that supremacy was not acknowledged by the Irish themselves, the nominee of the Pope remained with nothing but a titular dignity, and a native of Ireland, named John Dowdall, was appointed by royal mandate to the Primacy. A dispute for supremacy had long raged between the Sees of Dublin and Armagh, both of which claimed the Primacy; after much acrimonious discussion and repeated appeals, it was at length agreed, as a mode of reconciling the claims of the contending parties, that each prelate should be entitled to primatial dignity, and erect his crozier in the diocese of the other; that the Archbishop of Dublin should be contented with the title of Primate of Ireland, while the Archbishop of Armagh should receive that of Primate of all Ireland. The distinction had been acquiesced in by all parties; but the King reversed this decision, and by patent the See of Armagh was deprived of the superior title, which with all its powers and privileges was conferred on the Archbishop of Dublin and his successors for ever. Upon this Dowdall left the country, and Goodacre was appointed his successor in the Archbishoprick. On the accession of Queen Mary, Dowdall was replaced in his See of Armagh, made vacant by the death of Goodacre, and he was restored to the dignity and office of Primate of all Ireland.—Wright.

condition that the said Sir Moryshe and his heirs should build and maintain at his own charge a castle at one end of the bridge and a tower on the other for its better defence: touching this suit our pleasure is that you shall first consider the grant heretofore made by our said late brother in this behalf, and whether the condition be performed by the said Moryshe, or not, or what hath been done by him towards the performance of the condition, and also whether the castle and tower shall be worth the charge of keeping, or not; and in case, upon consideration, you shall find all these things to be as alleged, we will that you appoint to the said Moryshe Fitzgerald other lands of ours near adjoining to the bridge, of the value of £3 by the year by the best survey, and to assure the same unto him in such manner as he hath the rest with the said bridge already. 1 Mary.

"Item, whereas petition hath been made by our trusty and well-beloved John Parker, Master of our Rolls there, that the office of Marshal of our Four Courts in Ireland may be annexed to the Constableship of our Castle of Dublin, according to the grants of our dear father and brother heretofore made; or else that . . Purcell, who hath sithence gotten a patent of the said office of Marshall, may discharge the said Parker of £40, wherein he stands bound to George Karye: touching the said office we require you to examine whether the annexation of the said offices be profitable to our realm or not, and whether Purcell's grant be good or not, and thereupon as you shall find to travel, that either the office of Marshall may be annexed to the Constableship, or else that . . Purcell discharge the £40 wherein Parker stands bound as aforesaid; and further, whereas our servant, John Parker, hath also been an humble suitor unto us, to have some of our lands in Ireland, in gift or fee-farm, in recompense of his long service, and the charges he has sustained, we let you wit that we are pleased that in recompense of his service to grant unto him in farm a lease for 21 years of lands to the yearly value of 100 marks, after the best survey.

"Item, whereas the inhabitants of the town of Thomastown have caused humble suit to be made to us, that they might have an incorporation, by the name of a sovereign and burgesses, as the town of Kilkenny hath; considering the good report that hath been made unto us by you our Deputy, of their service heretofore performed, we are pleased to grant their suit, requiring you to proceed with them according to their desire, and to make them forthwith letters patent thereof as appertaineth, and these our letters shall be your sufficient warrant in that behalf.

"And whereas others have required of us the farm of such lands as are here particularly mentioned, viz., Francis Agard, the Castle of Ferns, and the lands thereto belonging; Anthony Marche, the house of Saint John's, near Kelleys, and Saint Mary, near Drogheda, of the yearly value of 38 marks; John Margetes, the towns of Oughterrilloughe, Scaternagh, and the rectories of Rathayne, Rathregan, and Athsie; Walter Roberts, the parsonage of Sydon: We let you wit that in respect of the commendation made by you our Deputy, of their service, we are pleased to grant that in case the lands by

1 Mary. them desired be either unleased or already in their own occupation, or such lands as the occupiers of them, for their offences, shall be thought unmeet to enjoy them any longer, we will that in either of those cases of such of the said lands before desired as be thus clear, you shall make several leases unto such of the before-mentioned persons as do require them, for the term of 21 years; and if any of the said lands be in the occupation of others who should not be removed, then our pleasure is that you shall cause such of the said persons as cannot have the things they desire, to be otherwise recompensed with a lease for similar number of years of some such other thing being unoccupied as may be answerable to the goodness of what he now desireth.

"And whereas others have made suit unto us for keeping of our castles within that realm, we will in this case that you shall have the appointing of the captains of every such castle; in the appointing of whom our pleasure is you do specially foresee to place men of honest and sober conversation, such as by their wisdom may be both able to give you a good account of the charge committed to them, and minister good examples of honest life, justice, and uprightness to the inhabitants near adjoining, without using unlawful violence, extortion, or any other kind of injustice towards them, upon pain of loss of their rooms and further punishment at our pleasure, if any shall be found culpable. Given under our signet at our palace of Westminster."—*Oct.* 23, 1°.

Membrane 4.

5. From the Lords of the Council in England to their loving friends the Lord Chief Justice of the Queen's Highness's realm of Ireland, and the rest of the Council there.

"After our most hearty commendations; albeit we have been hitherto, by reason of certain lets and difficulties, forced to bear with the time and to send unto you our former letters with our proceedings at that time, being contrary to our resolutions addressed unto you herewith, yet those impediments being now taken away and good opportunity ministered unto us, we have thought meet to signify our present doings unto you as followeth: Ye shall understand that by the help of God, the worker and bringer forth of all good purposes, our sovereign lady and mistress, Queen Mary, being indeed the very right and undoubted heir unto our late sovereign lord and master, King Edward the Sixth, of the Crown of this realm, with all other the dominions belonging to the same, was by us, yesterday, here, in London, proclaimed Queen of England, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith, and on earth Supreme Head of the Churches of England and Ireland, as by the proclamation herewith sent you may perceive; whose Majesty is now rightfully and justly possessed of the Crown; wherefore we do pray and charge you in her Majesty's name, not only to see the proclamation presently sent unto you, proclaimed and set forth to the whole state of that realm, so that it may be published to all her Majesty's loving subjects there, but also

to cause good order to be taken for the preservation of her Majesty's peace, and continuance of good order and quiet throughout her Highness's dominions, under your charge, until her Majesty's pleasure shall be signified unto you, our former letters or advertisements heretofore sent to you to the contrary in anywise notwithstanding; and thus requiring you to cause this our order, given unto you in our Sovereign lady's name, to be duly and speedily executed, we bid you most heartily well to fare, from London, the 20th July, 1553." 1 Mary.

Your assured loving friends,

T. Cant.	T. Ely.	J. Bedforde.
H. Suffolke.	F. Shrewysburie.	T. Darcy.
Richard Cotton.	Jo. Bakere.	Robert Bowes.
William Petre.	W. Cecyll.	Thomas Cusake.
Jo. Cheeke.	Edward, Miden.	J. Gormanston.
Thomas Luttrell.	James Bathe.	John Alen.

Membrane 5.

6. Certificate, that on Sunday, the 19th of November, in the first year of the reign of Queen Mary, Sir Thomas Sentleger, Deputy of the kingdom of Ireland, took his corporal oath, in the cathedral church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, before Sir Thomas Cusake, Lord Chancellor, duly to execute the office of Deputy so long as he should continue therein by the letters patent of the lady the Queen; which letters were then, according to custom, publickly read and delivered to him.—*Nov.* 19, 1°.

7. Appointment of Sir Thomas Lutrell, knight, to the office of Chief Justice of the Common Bench; To hold during good behaviour, with a fee of £45 a year, payable out of the public revenue, by the hands of the Treasurer, and with all profits, rewards, and advantages, appertaining or belonging to the office, upon surrender of the letters patent of King Henry VIII. nominating him to that office.—*Nov.* 16, 1°.

Membrane 6.

8. Similar appointment of John Bathe to the office of Chief Baron of the Exchequer, during good behaviour, with a fee of £45 a year.—*Nov.* 16, 1°.

9. Similar appointment of Sir Gerald Aylmer to the office of Chief Justice of the Common Place, during good behaviour, with a fee of £46 13*s.* 4*d.*—*Nov.* 16, 1°.

10. Commission to Sir Thomas Cusake, Chancellor, George, Archbishop of Armagh, George, Archbishop of Dublin, Richard de Saint

1 Mary. Laurence, otherwise Howth, Lord of Howth, Sir Gerald Aylmer, knight, Chief Justice of the Chief Place, Andrew Wyse, Vice-Treasurer, Sir Thomas Luttrell, Chief Justice of the Common Bench, James Bathe, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, John Parker, Master of the Rolls, Sir John Travers, knight, Master of the Ordnance, Thomas de Saint Laurence, otherwise Howth, Second Justice of the Common Place, Thomas Lockwood, Dean of Saint Patrick's, Walter Herdyffe, Second Justice of the Common Bench, Sir Patrick White, knight, Second Baron of the Exchequer, John Bath, Sergeant-at-Law, Robert Dillon, Attorney-General, Richard Fynglass, Solicitor, Sir Thomas Talbote, of Malahyd, knight, John Plunket, of Donsaghly, Thomas Fitz-Simon, Recorder of Dublin, and Richard Talbote, of Tymolege, to be Justices of the Peace in the County of Dublin, and in the crosses and marshes thereof; to enquire, by the oaths of good and lawful men of the county, as well within the liberties as without, of all treasons, conspiracies, coining, rape, arson, murder, adhesion to the Irish enemies, oppressions, robberies, extortions and other crimes; to deliver the gaol; to examine, discuss, and determine, all pleas, petitions, accounts, covenants, and contracts, as well by bill as by writ, and to do justice according to the laws and customs of the kingdom; to enquire of all manors, castles, lordships, and lands, as well spiritual as temporal, which should have come to the hands of the Crown, their value, and their late proprietors.—*Nov.* 20, 1°.

Membrane 9.

11. Appointment of John Bathe, in consideration of his faithful service, and pursuant to a letter from Her Majesty, dated 20th May, in the first year of her reign, directed to the Lord Deputy and Council, to the office of Chief Chamberlain of the Exchequer; To hold for life, with such fees and emoluments as Thomas Bathe, or any other Chamberlain, received for the performance of the office, payable out of the issues and revenue of the lordship or manor of Cromlyn, in the county of Dublin.—*Feb.* 18, 1°.

Membrane 10.

12. Conge d'elire to the Dean and Chapter of the cathedral of Cashel, to elect Rowland Baron, otherwise Fitz-Gerald, to the Archbishoprick of Cashel, vacant by the death of Edward Butler.—*Nov.* 20, 1°.

13. Restitution of the temporalties.—*Nov.* 30, 1°.

14. Instructions to the Archbishop of Cashel, the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, and the Bishop of Leighlin, to consecrate John Thonery, Bishop of Ossory, pursuant to Queen's letter, dated at Westminster, 14th October.—*Dec.* 31, 1°.

15. Conge d'elire to the Dean and Chapter of the cathedral of

Saint Kanysy, of Kilkenny, to elect John Thonery[a] to the bishoprick of Ossory, pursuant to Queen's letter, dated 14th October.—*Dec.* 26, 1°. 1 Mary.

16. Restitution of the temporalties.—*Jan.* 4, 1°.

Membrane 11.

17. Grant of English liberty to Terence, or Tirlagh, O'Dongale, of the Irish nation and blood, to be of free state and condition, and to be free and quit of all Irish yoke of service; to use and enjoy the English laws, preeminences, rights, and customs: to acquire lands, tenements, rents, services, and offices, and the same to enjoy to him, his heirs and assigns, for ever; and the Queen ratifies and confirms the estate and possession which the said Terence now possesses in the deanery of Armagh; To hold during his life.—*Nov.* 20, 1°.

18. Grant of English liberty to Roger M'Gillemorra, prebendary of Dunben and Kilkerle, and confirmation of his possession in the prebend.—*Dec.* 24, 1°.

19. Appointment of Thomas Sendall to the office of Searcher and Gnager in the city of Waterford, the town of Ross, and in all ports and creeks thereof; To hold for life; to exercise by himself or deputies, and receive all fees and emoluments in any manner appertaining to the office.—*Nov.* 20, 1°.

20. Appointment of Peter Ford to the office of Clerk of the Works, with all fees and emoluments to that office belonging; To hold for life, by himself or his sufficient deputy, in as ample manner as Nicholas Wylson or Edward Wayleys held that office.—*No date.*

Membrane 12.

21. Appointment of Stephen Warren to the office of Searcher and Gnager in the town, port, and creeks, of Galway; To hold for life, by himself or his sufficient deputy, with all fees and advantages to the office belonging or appertaining.—*No date.*

[a] Thonery succeeded Bale, the writer of the curious work, entitled "The Vocacyon of Johan Bale to the Bishoprick of Ossorie, in Ireland, his persecutions in the same, and final deliverance." It is a book of considerable rarity, but it has been reprinted in the sixth volume of the original edition of the Harleian Miscellany. The "comedy" of John the Baptist and the "tragedy" of God's Promises are among Bale's works, and were printed in 1538. The latter has been reprinted in Hawkins' collection of Old Plays. On the accession of Queen Mary, and principally in consequence of a premeditated attack on his house near Kilkenny, when five of his household servants were killed, he left the country; and being conveyed on board a ship bound for Scotland, he was taken by pirates and sold. On being redeemed he went to Geneva, where he compiled, immediately after his arrival, the narrative of his adventures in Ireland, which, printed in December of the same year, bears the singular colophon, "Imprinted in Rome, before the Castell of S. Angell, at the signe of S. Peter."

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22. License to the Dean and Chapter of the church of the Holy Trinity, of Waterford, and to the Dean and Chapter of the cathedral of Lismore, to unite the vicarage of Dungarvan to the treasurership of the cathedral of Waterford, and to confer both offices on Edward Fleming, clerk.—*No date.*

23. Grant of English liberty to John, otherwise Onne, Cavanagh. —*Feb.* 13, 1°.

24. Grant of English liberty to Arthur Cavanagh, of Callan, and Nicholas Brenan, of the same place.—*No date.*

25. Grant to Charles M'Art Kevanaghe, in consideration of services rendered to the Crown, of the title and dignity of Baron of Ballyane; To hold for life; and that he should, as Baron, enjoy all such privileges and preeminences in all things as other barons of the realm more honourably use or enjoy; with a grant of the office of Captain of his Sept, and of all the inhabitants of the country of M'Amore, Edward Duff, Fedorghe, and le Duffer, (reserving to the Crown the lordships and demesnes of Enescorthye, Fernes, Glascarryke, and the country called O'Morrowe's country, and Idrone, on the north of Glandalur); To hold the office of Captain for life, with these advantages, namely, that he shall yearly, upon the countries of which he is permitted the government, have 24 turbarios, called "kerntye," for himself, and twelve for Maurice, or Morhge, Kevenaghe, who after him shall be Baron of Cowelelyene; and that the said Charles shall have during his life, as well for his better rule as for his service, such reasonable customs and commodities of grain and money as are expressed in the schedule (annexed).

Membrane 13.

26. Livery of the possessions of Sir Donat O'Brene, Baron of Ibrackane and Earl of Thomond, to Congher, otherwise Conyye, O'Brene, his son and heir, which he held of the Crown in capite, without proof of age, livery, or inheritance.—*Feb.* 13, 1°.

27. Appointment of Thomas de Saint Laurence, otherwise Howthe, one of the Privy Council, to the office of Second Justice of the Chief Place; To hold during pleasure, receiving annually, while he shall remain in office, the fee of £30, to be paid out of the public revenue, with all other fees and emoluments to the office belonging.—*Nov.* 20, 1°.

28. Appointment of Sir Patrick White to the office of Second Baron of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure, receiving annually while he shall remain in office, £20 to be paid out of the public revenue, with all other fees and emoluments to the office belonging.—*Nov.* 20, 1°.

29. Appointment of Walter Kerdyf to the office of Second Justice of the Common Bench; To hold during pleasure, with a fee of 40 marks a-year, so long as he shall remain in office, together with all fees and emoluments to that office belonging.—*Nov.* 20, 1°. 1 Mary.

Membrane 14.

30. Appointment of Thomas Russell, of Seaton, to the office of Clerk of the Crown and Peace of the county of Wexford, and of all presentments, indictments, recognizances, process, appeals, and pleas, as well before the Justices of Peace of the county and liberties to be heard and determined as before any Justices nominated by special commission or mandate; To hold by himself or his sufficient deputy, during pleasure; and also his appointment to the office of Clerk of the Common Pleas, and Keeper of the Writs, Rolls, and Records of the county and liberty aforesaid, in as ample manner as Nicholas Famem, of Waterford, or Peter Stafford, held those offices, with all the fees and emoluments to those offices antiently due or accustomed.—*Nov.* 20, 1°.

31. Appointment of William Elliott to the office of Gnager and Searcher in the ports of the city of Cork and town of Kynsale, and in all the creeks thereto appertaining; To hold by himself or his sufficient deputy or deputies, during pleasure, receiving such fees and emolnments as John Goldsmith or any other person received for the execution of the office.—*Nov.* 20, 1°.

32. Appointment of Robert Prat to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure, receiving such fees and perquisites as any person ever received or enjoyed for the execution of the office.—*Nov.* 20, 1°.

33. Appointment of Thomas Moyle, otherwise Clarke, of Kilmaynam, to the place of one of the poor within the precinct of the cathedral of Saint Patrick, near Dublin, which place Roland Bloddy lately held; To hold for life, praying for the welfare of the Queen, and receiving 5 marks a year out of the public revenue.—*No date.*

34. Appointment of John Wycombe to the office of Usher of the Exchequer, and to the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer; To hold by himself or his sufficient deputy during pleasure, receiving such fees and emoluments as any person previously received for the execution of these offices.—*Dec.* 23, 1°.

35. Appointment of Walter Goldynge, of the Grange of Portmarnocke, to the office of Summonister of the Exchequer; To hold by himself or his sufficient deputy during pleasure, receiving such fees and emoluments as any person previously received for the execution of the office.—*Dec.* 11, 1°.

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Membrane 15.

36. Letters patent to George, Archbishop of Armagh, George, Archbishop of Dublin, Edward, Bishop of Meath, Thomas, Bishop of Kildare, Robert, Bishop of Leighlen, Dominick, Bishop of Cork and Ross, and John, Bishop of Annaghdown, commanding them to invest and consecrate Roland Baron, otherwise Fitz-Gerald, Archbishop of Cashel, to which he had been promoted by the Dean and Chapter. —*Nov.* 26, 1°.

37. Appointment of Michael Cusake to the office of Clerk of the Peace of the counties of Westmeath and Louth, and Clerk of the Crown of all presentments, indictments, recognizances, processes, and appeals, to be heard and determined before any Justices nominated by special commission or mandate; and also Clerk of the Peace and Clerk of the Crown at assizes before any of the King's Justices or Commissioners; To hold during pleasure, with all fees and perquisites antiently belonging to these offices.—*Dec.* 9, 1°.

38. Appointment of Bartholomew Aylmer, of Dowllardston, to the office of Clerk of the Peace of the counties of Kildare and Meath, and to the office of Clerk of the Crown; To hold during pleasure (as in the preceding appointment), with an injunction, that the Keeper of the Rolls and Records shall give the custody of them to the said Bartholomew or his sufficient deputy.—*Dec.* 9, 1°.

39. Appointment of John Miagh, of Dublin, to the office of Guager and Searcher in the port of the city of Limerick, and in all the creeks thereto appertaining; To hold by himself or his sufficient deputy, during pleasure, in as ample manner as Robert Wesley, Humfrey Sexten, or any other person held that office, and with the fees due and of right accustomed.—*Dec.* 5, 1°.

40. Appointment of Laurence Hamond to the office of Constable of the Castle of Trym, and Receiver and Bailiff of the lordship or manor of Trym, in the place of Sir John Wallop; To hold by himself or his sufficient deputy during pleasure, receiving for the office of Constable £10 a year, and for the office of Receiver and Bailiff such fees and perquisites as antiently appertained to the office.—*Dec.* 5, 1°.

Membrane 16.

41. Appointment of Patrick Clynche, of Seryne, to the office of Transcriber of the Exchequer; To hold by himself or his sufficient deputy during pleasure, receiving such fees or perquisites as any person ever received for the execution of the office.—*Dec.* 9, 1°.

42. Appointment of Richard Plunket, of Newehouse, to the office of Chief Sergeant of the county of Louth; To hold during pleasure.—*Nov.* 22, 1°.

43. Appointment of Sir George Stanley, knight, one of Her Majesty's Esquires, to the office of Marshal of the army and forces in Ireland; To hold during pleasure, and to exercise by himself or his sufficient deputy, receiving annually for himself four shillings a day, and nine pence a day for 30 light-armed horsemen; with power to appoint provosts, seneschals, and other officers, as well for administering justice, as for the custody of the gaol and prison of the Marshal, and the good government of the soldiers and army; To hold a court-marshal. The provosts or seneschals to have cognizance, and hold pleas in the court before the Marshal of all transgressions, contracts, affrays, barters, machinations, and other actions, civil, criminal, and military, arising between any soldiers, or others of the army and forces in Ireland, in time of war or peace; to hear and finally determine them; to arrest and punish all soldiers offending or contravening the laws, statutes, proclamations, and ordinances; to commit them to execution and extreme punishment if the nature of the offence require it; and to do all other things for the good government of the soldiers, stipendiaries, and forces, of right and custom to the office belonging.—*No date.* 1 Mary.

44. Appointment of John Bathe, of Athcarne, to the office of Solicitor-General; To hold during pleasure, in as ample manner as Patrick Barnewall, of Gracedyewe, exercised that office.—*No date.*

Membrane 17.

45. Interrogatories.—"Whether Nicholas Bennett, of Dublin, merchant, had any lease for term of years of the lands and lordship of Palmerston, Jordaneston, and Cotrelleston, from Sir Thomas Everarde, late prior of the house, or hospital, of Saint John's without the New Gate of Dublin, before the suppression of the said house?

"Whether the said Nicholas came to Palmerston, and there kept court at any time, or shewed his lease openly in the court before the suppression?

"Whether the tenants of the lands paid any rent to the said Nicholas before the suppression?"

Answers.—"Mathew Helkoke, of Kilmainham, being sworn, to the first interrogatory, saith, he knows nothing; to the second he saith, that Nicholas Bennett kept court in Palmerston, but how long ago he cannot remember: once or twice to his remembrance he (Bennett) shewed certain writings in the court; but whether they related to the premises or their effect he remembereth not; his cause of knowledge arose from his being one of the twelve men, once or twice, that was in the quest when the court was kept by the said Nicholas."

"Richard White, of Kilmainham, deposed, that Nicholas Bennett had the whole of Palmerston, half of Jordaneston, and half of Coterelston, in lease from the late Prior of Saint John's before the sup-

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pression, but how long he could not say; but deponent remembered well, that he, as servant, brought two terms' rent to the said Nicholas, and he brought the custom geese at Michaelmas, and the custom hens to Dublin, once before the suppression—the Prior remaining in the Abbey."

"John Harwarde, of the old town of Clomedane, saith, that about 15 yeares, upon the morrow of this next Saint James tide, as he remembereth well, Nicholas Bennett came to Palmerston, and there kept court, and received the rent of the lands in the interrogatory mentioned, and he did not hear that any abbey was suppressed in Ireland at that time; "and that the parish was grongynge and styckinge to pay their rents to the said Nicholas, and, nevertheless, they payed their rents, every man of them."—*July* 9.

Interrogatories.—"Whether the lease made by the Prior, with the assent of the convent, to Alson Dave, of the farm that she lately dwelled in, and wherein Eliza Corballye now dwelleth, in Jordanyston, was delivered by the Prior before the 16th day of June, in the 30th year of King Henry VIII., or not?

"In what place was the said lease delivered, and before whom?

"Who did write the lease? Whether it was made with an ante-date, or not; and at whose request the said ante-date was put into the lease?"

Answers.—Sir Robert Sexe, of Palmerston, chaplain, saith, that the lease was made by the Prior to the said Alson about Lammas day, 30° Henry VIII. That the lease was delivered by the late Prior and his convent in Begnett Stanton's house, before Mr. Robert Fitz-Simons, late Chanter of Saint Patrick's; and William, the notary, writer of the lease, asked of him, whether it was made with an ante-date; when he answered, that it was, and by the procurement of Sir Robert Fitz-Simons?

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Wm. Mowscherst saith, that the lease in question is in his own handwriting, and "conceived on paper eithere by the hands of Robert Fitzsimone, late Chantor, or else by his brother Thomas, now Recorder of Dublin, which said Robert was the only mediator to the late Prior for the attainment thereof;" he further saith that the lease undoubtedly was made with an ante-date, and by the request of Robert Fitzsimon, and for the verifying thereof he knoweth it the rather that it was written two years and more after the hither coming of deponent into Ireland, which, at Whitsontide last, was 13 years, and that for so mocho as he is acerteynede that he came into this realm the Whitson Monday next after the winning of the Castle of Maynooth.

Sir Thomas Everard saith, that Bennett's lease was made and sealed before Alson Davy's lease; that Sir Robert Fitzsimon brought a lease with him for said Alson, written by William the notary,

and made suit to deponent and his co-brethren for the sealing thereof, who, answering said, "that the thing past their seal before to Mr. Bennett;" "no force," said the chauntor, "I pray you let this be sealed and Bennet and we shall agree," at whose importunate suite they sealed it accordingly; the said Alson's lease bearing an ante-date, which they also delivered as their deed by reason that she was long their farmer before.—*No date.* 1 Mary.

Membrane 19.

46. Appointment of Richard Finglas, of Waspelleston, to the office of Solicitor-General; To hold during pleasure, with a fee of £10 a year.—*No date.*

47. Appointment of Thomas Agard to the office of Seneschal of the liberty and county of Wexford; To hold during pleasure, with licence to appoint a Deputy, and a fee of £20 a year; and also to the office of Constable of the Castle of Wexford, with a fee of £5 a year.—*No date.*

48. Appointment of Edward Larkyn to the office of Captain of Skerres, and Craigefergus, alias Knockfergus, in Ulster; To hold during pleasure in as ample manner as Walter Flody held that office.—*No date.*

Membrane 20.

49. Appointment of James Barnewall, of Brymore, to the office of Justice of the Liberties, Franchises, and Privileges of the county of Wexford; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

50. Appointment of John Kelly to the place of Porter within the Castle of Dublin, with a fee of 8*d.* a day; To hold during pleasure.—*No date.*

51. Appointment of William Bremyngham to the office of Clerk of the Peace and Clerk of the Crown of the counties of Kildare and Meath; To hold during pleasure.—*Dec.* 29, 1°.

Membrane 21.

52. Appointment of Robert Dillon to the office of Second Justice of the Chief Place; To hold during pleasure in as ample manner as Thomas de Saint Laurence, otherwise Howth, held that office.—*Jan.* 17, 1°.

53. Another appointment of Robert Dillon to the same office, with a salary of £30 a year.—*April* 16, 1°.

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54. Appointment of Randolph, otherwise Ralph Coerill, gent., to the office of Chief Engrosser of the Exchequer; To hold during pleasure, with a fee of £10, in as ample manner as Walter Hussey held that office.—*No date.*

55. Appointment of Richard Baker to the place of one of the poor within the precinct of the cathedral of St. Patrick, in the room of Thomas Owe, with a fee of £4, praying for the welfare of the Queen.—*March* 20, 1°.

Membrane 22.

56. Appointment of John Aylmer to the place of one of the poor within the precinct of the cathedral of St. Patrick, near Dublin, in the room of George Tyssingham, with a fee of £4, praying for the welfare of the Queen.—*April* 2, 1°.

57. Appointment of Richard Hyelen, soldier, to the place of one of the poor within the precinct of the cathedral of St. Patrick, in the room of Edward Redemane, with a fee of five marks, praying for the welfare of the Queen.—*July* 18, 1°.

58. Decree in a suit wherein Shane O'Ferall, Faghny M'Teige O'Ferall, and Hubert M'Ferras contended for the captainship and rule of the country of Mywreone; which, having been submitted to the decision of Thomas Cusake, Chancellor, and Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice, they decided that Shane O'Ferall, as well on account of his dignity as by the ancient custom of the country, should be captain and governor, together with "Callaghe and Clomalle," by the name of O'Ferrall boy, in as ample manner and form as his ancestors held that dignity; and confirmation of the decree by the Lord Deputy and Council.—*July* 3, 1°.

59. Congé d'elire to the Archdeacon and Chapter of the diocess of Meath, to elect William Walshe, doctor of divinity, bishop of that see.—*No date.*

Membrane 23.

60. Grant of English liberty to Richard O'Coman of Carrickemagriffin.—*Jan.* 6, 1°.

61. Grant of English liberty to Edmond M'Morogh O'Tole of Rashalloghe, in the county of Dublin, gentleman.—*May* 11, 1°.

62. Pardon of John Limerick, rector of Dever, Richard White, Robert Dowdall, and John Shryan of Dundalke, merchants, for alienating the possessions of a monastery or religious house in the county of Louth, the name of which is not mentioned.—*No date.*

63. Licence to Christopher Barnewall, of Gracedieu, James Barnewall of Brymore, Robert Taylor of Swerdys, William Talbot of Malahide, John Caddell of the Nall, William Blacknye of Rychynhore, to alienate to John Nagle of Dublin, Edward Bathe of Dunkerney, Richard Lawler of Kylkenny, John Felde of Luske, and Thomas Delahyd of Drogheda, all the lands and possessions of the said Christopher, in the counties of Dublin and Meath, and in the city of Dublin.—*No date.* 1 Mary.

Membrane 24.

64. Grant to George, Archbishop of Armagh, in consideration of the loss of his goods and estate, and the spoil of his archbishoprick in his absence, of the site, circuit, and precinct of the late monastery or hospital of Atherdee, in the county of Louth, with all its messuages, lands, services, and customs, and the lands of Atherdee, Manteeston, the Grange of Shanlis, Pureheston, Mullaghecloo, Knocke, Hurleston, Pogheleston, Blakeston, and Gaveston, in the county of Louth, and the churches, rectories, or chapels of Atherdee, Athereston, Mapaston, Moreston, Knoeke, Rychardeston, Stakyllen, Shanlys, Marghyrckelone, Maghyrroyshe, and Donaghemane, in the county of Louth; To hold for the term of his life without account. —*March* 12, 1°.

65. Grant to George, Archbishop of Armagh, and his successors, of the title and dignity of Primate of all Ireland; reciting that the late King Edward had conferred that title on the Archbishop of Dublin; but as the Archbishop of Armagh, and his predecessors had from the time to which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, always used and enjoyed that dignity until he was, without good cause, and contrary to all justice, deprived of it, Her Majesty caused the letters patent to the Archbishop of Dublin to be cancelled, and by this grant restores the dignity to the Archbishop of Armagh.—*March* 12, 1°.

Membrane 25.

66. Charter (enrolled also at the instance of the inhabitants Rol. mem. 28 Elizabeth m. 30,) granting to the Provost and Burgesses of Thomastown, formerly called Grenan, or by whatsoever name the Provost or Burgesses were called or known, and to their successors, that they should, from thenceforth, for ever, be a body corporate, consisting of a Provost and Burgesses; that they should have perpetual succession; and that the Provost and Burgesses should be persons able and in law capable to plead, and be impleaded, answer and be answered, defend and be defended, in all pleas, suits, quarrells, and demands, moved or to be moved, in the King's Courts or elsewhere; and that the Provost, on the Feast of Saint Michael, should swear well and faithfully to rule and govern the town according to the law and good customs used and approved of; and that the then Provost and his successors,

1 Mary. Provosts of the town, should have such and the like jurisdiction, authority, and power in cases judicial, and in the cognizance of pleas in all matters and things arising in the town or borough, as the Provost of the town of Kilkenny had used to exercise within the town of Kilkenny and its franchises. The charter further grants that the Provost, Burgesses, and their successors, might, yearly, and from time to time, elect and appoint such members and officers for regulating and governing the courts and hundreds of the town, and do all other matters relating thereto, as were used in the town of Kilkenny; that they and their successors might have for their own use all fines, forfeitures, and amercements arising within the town and its franchises, or in any court therein, without any account to be rendered; and that the Provost and Burgesses and their successors might have and hold for ever within the town and its franchises, a market on every Monday, with all the liberties, privileges, tolls, customs, profits, comodities, and emoluments belonging thereto, in as large and ample a manner as was used by the Burgesses of Kilkenny, or the Burgesses of any other town in the kingdom holding a market. The Charter also grants a fair to be held within the town and its franchises on the 30th April, and to continue for 15 days in every year, with the like tolls, customs, privileges, and emoluments as were used in the town of Kilkenny, or in any other town in Ireland holding fairs; and that the Provost and Burgesses, and their successors, should for ever have and exercise within the said town and its franchises all the rights, privileges, customs, authorities, and jurisdictions which the Provost and Burgesses of Kilkenny claimed, held, and exercised in any way under any grant from William Mariscall, Earl of Pembroke, or by any of the Queen's progenitors.—*No date, but ascertained to be* 1° *Mary.*

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67. From the Queen to Sir Thomas Cusake, Lord Chancellor:

"We have received advertisement and good report from our Deputy and Council of your good behaviour, industry, and diligent service exhibited unto us, and our dear brother, whose soul God pardon, as well in your own office, as supplying the room of our Deputy during his absence; for which we yield unto you our right hearty thanks, and as we have argument sufficient of your good perseverance and continuance, so shall you find us your good Lady, mindful and inclined to regard you and your service to your comfort: letting you wit, that at this present, by our letters addressed to our Deputy, we have given order, that by his discretion, you shall be reasonably considered for your entertainment in respect of your travail and charges sustained in our service, not doubting but our Deputy ensure our pleasure therein as appertaineth."—*Westminster, December* 14, 1°.

68. From the Queen to the Lord Deputy: 1 Mary.

"Whereas, our right trusty and right well beloved cousin, the Earl of Thomond, hath been a suitor unto us here to be admitted to sue forth his livery of such castles, manors, and lands, as he holdeth of us in Ireland, we let you wit, that for his better encouragement to serve us truly there, as he hath promised, we have been contented to grant him his suit, wherefore we require you to admit him to sue his livery accordingly, and to grant him such writing as shall be needful for him in that case."—*Westminster, Oct.* 19, 1°.

69. From the Queen to the Lord Deputy and the Lord Chancellor:

"Whereas, our well-beloved servant, Mathew Kinge, now presently holdeth of us in farm our manor of Lucane, in the county of Dublin, the years whereof are near expired; in consideration of his long and honest service, our pleasure is, that you shall take a surrender of his old lease, and make a sufficient lease again to him and his assigns in writing, under our great seal, for twenty-one years; paying unto us and our successors in our Exchequer the yearly accustomed rent due for the same, with such other covenants and conditions as are mentioned in his former lease."—*Westminster, Dec.* 13, 1°.

70. Similar letter from the Queen to the Lord Deputy and the Chancellor in behalf of Mathew King, to have a renewal for 21 years of his lease of the manor of Moyclare, in the county of Meath. —*Westminster, Dec.* 19, 1°.

Membrane 5.

71. Commission to Sir Anthony Seutleger, Deputy, Sir Thomas Cusake, Chancellor, Sir Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice, John Parker, Master of the Rolls, and Andrew Wyse, Vice-Treasurer, to demise and farm-let all the manors, lands, tenements, fishings, tithes, and other hereditaments which should come to the hands of the Crown, for 21 years, or any lesser term, and to bargain and sell the custody, ward, and marriage of the heirs of those that have died in homage to the Crown, being within age and under the degree of a Baron; reserving all woods and mines.—*Oct.* 23, 1°.

72. From the Council in England to the Lord Deputy:

"After our hearty commendations, this bearer, Mathew Kinge, hath informed us, that by order of Sir Edward Bellingham, late Lord Deputy, he disbursed of his own proper goods certain sums of money in building and repairing the Castle of Dungarvane, and is yet unpaid the sum of £243 16*s.* 4*d.*; and further, the said Mathew allegeth, that he is indebted to the Queen's Highness near about the same sum. Her Highness's pleasure is that you examine the matter, and finding the same to be true, you give him allowance of the sum before mentioned in discharge of his debt, by your warrant to be directed to the Treasurer; and as we have been credibly informed that the said

1 Mary. Mathew hath been lately despoiled of his goods by the Irish rebels and others, in the counties of Kilkenny and Upper Ossory, her Highness's pleasure is, that you likewise examine the same and take such order therein as unto justice shall appertain; and as we perceive he hath been a man of long service, and hath sustained great losses by the rebells, we pray you to extend your favour towards him as well in the premises as in all other his lawful causes."—*Westminster, the last of October*, 1553.

Membrane 7.

73. Commission to Sir Thomas Cusake, Chancellor, authorising him to take a surrender of the patents of Sir Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice of the Bench, Sir Thomas Luttrell, Chief Justice of the Common Place, James Bathe, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, and Henry Draycott, Remembrancer of the Exchequer, and to cause new patents to be passed to them of the same offices; To hold during pleasure, with a salary of £66 os. 4*d.* to Sir Gerald Aylmer, £45 to Sir Thomas Luttrell, £45 to James Bathe, and £24 to Henry Draycott.—*Westminster, Oct.* 3, 1°.

Membrane 8.

74. Form of making the general pardons.—*Westminster, Oct.* 4, 1°.

75. "The clause of the general pardon inserted in the Queen's Majesty's instructions." "And whereas we have given and openly published the day of our coronation to our good and loving subjects of England our free and general pardon; our pleasure is, that you, our Deputy and Council, shall give in our name the like general pardon to all our loving subjects of Ireland, to the intent, that they whom we account our natural subjects no less than our subjects of England, may taste also of our clemency, and thereby be the more moved to acknowledge their duties towards us, which pardon we will shall be free and take effect without payment of any money."

Membrane 9.

76. Commission to the Lord Deputy and the Marshall of the Army to hear and determine all military cases, and to execute marshal law.—*Sept.* 2, 1°.

77. From the Queen to the Lord Deputy, the Lord Chancellor, and Council of Ireland:

"We perceive at this present, that the archbishoprick of Cashel is voyd, we have thought good, for the good learning and integrity of life which by your commendation and otherwise we understand to be in Roland Baron, alias Fitz Garret, clerk, to nominate and appoint him to the said bishoprick; willing and commanding you, therefore, to make him forth our letters patent under our great seal of the same archbishoprick, and to give order for his due consecration and installation, according to the order of our realm of Ireland heretofore accustomed."—*Oct.* 14, 1°.

78. From the Queen to Sir Thomas Cusake, Chancellor, one of the Justices : 1 Mary

"We are credibly informed that the abbey of Fernes within our realm of Ireland, hath lain waste and uninhabited many years, for that the same is amongst Irishmen, and the late lessee was not able to inhabit for want of power sufficient to defend it against the Irish; and to the intent that the lands belonging to the abbey should be the better manured and defended, our late Deputy, Sir James Croftes, procured the lessee to surrender his lease to you, our Chancellor, with the intent to place one David Power there, who now hath inhabited and stored it, upon promise made by our Deputy, to ask us for a lease thereof to him for 21 years; we are pleased, for those considerations, that a lease shall be made to the said David and his assigns for 21 years of the said abbey, with its appurtenances, both spiritual and temporal, according to the best survey; and our further pleasure is, that all the lands belonging to the abbey shall be henceforth exonerated from all manner of Irish exactions and impositions whatsoever, excepting only such cesses as are acustomed to be paid in other places of the English pale."—*Aug.* 12, 1°.

79. From the Queen to the Lord Deputy, the Chancellor, and the Council of Ireland :

"Right trusty, &c. Whereas we perceive the bishoprick of Ossory to be void, we have thought good, for the learning and integrity of life which we understand to be in John Thonerey, Bachelor of Divinity, to nominate and appoint him to the same bishoprick; these shall be therefore to will and command you to make letters patent under our great seal to the said John of the bishoprick, and to give further order for his consecration and installation according to the order of our said realm."—*Oct.* 14, 1°.

Membrane 10.

80. Commission to John Parker, esquire, Master of the Rolls, to execute the instructions contained in the accompanying schedule.[a] —*July 6*, 1°.

"First, he shall and may hear, examine, and take order for all matters in controversy, and to be moved before him betwixt party and party, inhabiting as well in O'Faly, Fertullaghe, Ferbill, and Bremyngham's country, as in the barony of Moyfenragh, and the Bishop's lands, Leynagh's lands, and Clonnore; and also shall examine and enquire in all these parts of all recetters of stolen goods, putters out of any goods to the Connors, or any other like Irishmen, and proceed with them according to his discretion. He shall take

[a] In the State Paper Office, London, is an "extent and survey of the lordship and dominion of Offally, with other the possessions and hereditaments late pertaining to Brene O'Connor, late Capytaine thereof, which now are seized in our Sovereign Lord the King's hands. Taken before Walter Cowley, of Watyrford, his Highness's General Surveyor, 10th November, 1550."—*Calendar State Papers.*

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musters as well of all the gentlemen and other inhabitants in those quarters, as also of all kern that have holding in the country, and others that be in wages with the Queen's Majesty, and appoint them from time to time to serve as occasion shall require for defence of the Queen's subjects, and punishment of all malefactors, as well enemies, Irishmen, or subjects, as thieves and 'vaccabundes.' He shall likewise enquire for those that take meat or drink, or take money of the poor people without authority, and do what he may to have them apprehended and punished, causing them to make reparation for the exactions practised on the poor. He shall punish all such as have taken, or shall take hereafter, any pledge by their own hands, unless they have first licence. He shall take order in the said quarters, and foresee that nightly watch be set forth and kept in all places there, upon pain and penalties to be appointed by him, and which he shall levy accordingly. He shall raise in Moyfenragh, Lune, Bermingham's country, the Bishop and Lenagh's lands, Ferbill, and Fertullagh, to repair a ditch that reacheth from the Castle of Secroighan to the Boyne, which in times past was made for the defence of the country, of every plowland, six men for six days according to a concordatum made to him in that behalf. He shall take order for the quiet and defence of the said countries, and hath power from time to time to parley with the outlaws, rebells, or other fugitive persons, and at his discretion to give them, or any of them, safe conduct to come and go to and from him."—*No date.*

Signed,

"Stanyhurst."

Membrane 11.

81. Grant to Nicholas Dewerouxe, of Adamyston, in the county of Wexford, to be free of coyn and livery, and all Irish customs and exactions.—*Lismollen, April 29,* 1°.

82. Conveyance whereby Simon Sex, chaplain, granted to Robert Gardiner, of Cork, all his lands and possessions in the island of Innesm°nell, and in Rynmayn Balhertharagh, in the island of Innesmore, Knockmalwoge, Shandon, Castleleghane, in the city, and in Dungarvan, in the suburbs of Cork, and in the county of Cork; To hold to the said Robert Gardiner and the heirs male of his body of the chief Lords of the fee by the services thereout due and of right accustomed, with remainder, in default of heirs male, to John, son of David Myaghe, of Cork, and his heirs male, remainder to John, son of John Heyne, of Cork, and his heirs male, remainder to Richard Gardiner, of Bregewater, and his heirs male, remainder to William Gardiner, of Bregewater, remainder to the right heirs of Robert the grantor.—*April 6,* 7° *Henry IV.*

83. Letter of Attorney, whereby Simon Sex appointed Baldwen Hodynet, his attorney, to put Robert Gardiner in possession of the lands in the preceding article mentioned.—*April 6,* 7° *Henry IV.*

84. Decree made by William Skiddy, Thomas Copyn, John White, and John Walshe, arbitrators, in a suit between Richard, son and heir of Patrick Miaghe, and James, son of Gerald Myaghe, on the one part, and John, son and heir of William Fitz-John Miaghe, on the other part, in the hundred of the city of Cork, before Maurice Roche, Mayor, John Skiddy and William Mahowne, Bailiffs, the 12th of September, 4th of Henry the Seventh, concerning the seisin and fee of a moiety of a weir called the "Myche Werr," in Loghmaklen. On examination of witnesses and evidences produced, it was adjudged and declared that John, son and heir of William Miaghe, son and heir of John Miaghe, should have the seizin and fee of a moiety of the said weir; To hold according to the form and effect of a certain deed of confirmation made to William Miaghe, father of the said John.—*Sep.* 12, 4° *Henry VII.* 1 Mary.

Membrane 13.

85. Grant to the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore of exemption from all secular exactions claimed by the Butlers, the Fitz-Geralds, and the Poers, out of the lands and possessions of those Sees.—*Oct.* 14, 13° *Henry VIII.*

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86. Lease made by Sir John Rawson, knight, Prior of the Hospital of Saint John of Jerusalem, and his brethren, to Nicholas Stanyhurst, of Dublin, of the Priory of Kylbegge, in the county of Kildare; To hold for 41 years at a rent of £10 a year, payable at the Chapter-house of Kilmainham; and finding a chaplain to perform divine service at the parish church of Kylbegge.—*June* 20, 1538, 30° *Henry VIII.*

Membrane 17.

87. Deed whereby Sir Edmond Rouse, knight, Treasurer and Vice-Treasurer of Ireland, nominates John Ryan and Robert Holdyche his deputies to serve in his office of Treasurer.—*March* 9, 1533, 1° *Mary.*

88. Letter from the Queen to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland:—"Right trusty, we greet you well, and let you wit that our dearest brother, King Edward the Sixth, whose soul God pardon, in consideration of the acceptable service done by the bearer, Walter Aphoell, rewarded him with a lease of the Abbey of Woney, in the county of Limerick, for the term of 19 years; we have, upon his humble suit made unto us, granted him two years more, and therefore will and command you, immediately upon his surrender into your hands of his old lease, to make him forthwith a new one, word for word, under our great seal, for 21 years."—*Nov.* 17, 1°.

89. Conveyance whereby Patrick Whytthey, chaplain, granted and conveyed to Richard Sutton of Fytharde, and Agathe, his wife,

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a burgage in Bishops-street, in Wexford, three messuages, three carucates of land, and 80 acres in Clonarde, and a messuage, a carucate and half of land in Ballyhennor; To hold for the term of their lives, with reversion to Ade Sutton, son of the said Richard, and his heirs male; remainder to John Sutton, of Wexford, and his heirs male; remainder to Roger, son of Richard Sutton, and his heirs male; remainder to David, son of Richard, with divers remainders over.—*Monday before the Feast of Saint Mathew the Apostle, 3rd of Richard II.*

"Be it remembered, that on this day this deed was brought into Chancery by Nicholas White, of Wexford, who prayed to have it enrolled, which was granted, upon trial that it was no forged or suspicious deed."—20 *June*, 1°.

Membrane 18.

90. Letter of Attorney whereby John Knighte, of Dublin, appointed John Ashe, of Balmagwer, in the county of Dublin, his attorney, to receive seizin and possession of certain messuages and lands in Curdffe, Luske, Kynnuire, and Darditzston, in the county of Dublin, and Ardenure, in the county of Meath.—*July 26, 23° Henry VII.*

91. Conveyance whereby James Umfrey, vicar of Saint Maculin of Luske, granted and confirmed to John Knyght, of Dublin, certain lands in Cwrdwffe, Luske, Kynnuire, and Darditzston, in the county of Dublin, and Ardenure in the county of Meath; To hold to the said John and the heirs male of his body; remainder to Catherine Ashe; remainder to Sir Thomas Kent; remainder to Thomas Husse; remainder to John Ashe (brother of said Catherine); remainder to the right heirs of John Knight for ever.—*June 26, 23° Henry VII.*

92. Letter of Attorney whereby James Umfrey appointed John Ashe, of Balmagwer, in the county of Dublin, his attorney to receive seizin and possession of the lands of Cwerduffe, Luske, Kynnuire, and Darditzston, in the county of Dublin, and Ardenure in the county of Meath.—*June 8, 23° Henry VII.*

93. Conveyance whereby John Knyghte granted and confirmed to James Umfrey, vicar of Saint Maculin of Luske, all his lands in Cwrduffe, Luske, Kynnuire, and Darditzston, in the county of Dublin, and Ardenure, in the county of Meath; To hold to the said James, his heirs and assigns for ever.—*June 6, 23° Henry VII.*

Membrane 19.

94. Lease to Nicholas Stanyhurste, of Dublin, gent., of the site and precinct of the late Abbey of Saint Brigide of Odder, in the county of Meath, the manor or lordship of Odder, 24 messuages,

40 acres of land, 15 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, and 10 acres of furze, in Odder; Calliaghton near Skryne, Cloneard, and Calliaghton of Cloneard, a lough called Calliaghton near Fower Dowokeston, the church or rectory of Saint Brigid of Odder, the tithes of Callighton, near Shallon, and a parcel of land called Loghton, in the county of Meath; To hold for 21 years at a rent of £20.—*May* 7, 32° *Henry VIII.* 1 Mary.

Membrane 23.

95. From the Queen to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland:—"Whereas, by your letters of the fourth of this instant, addressed to the Lords of our Privy Council, you have recommended one Robert Dillon as a man meet, in your judgment, for his sobriety and learning in the law, to succeed Thomas Howthe in the office of Second Justice of our Chief Place, whereunto, you write, you have already admitted him, and desiring our confirmation; we are therewith not only right well contented, but also do further signify unto you, that these our letters shall be your sufficient warrant for the ensealing of his patent, as also for his admission into the number and fellowship of our Council there."—*Feb.* 18, 1°.

96. From the King to the Mayor, Citizens, Officers, Masters, and Subjects of the City of Cork, and to the Officers and Subjects at Bandon:—"Trusty and well-beloved we greet you well, letting you wit that, in consideration of the virtue, learning, and qualities of our well-beloved Sir Dominick, vicar of Cork, we have not only preferred him to the bishoprick of Cork and Cloyne, but also granted unto him, in respect of the tenuity of the said bishoprick, the said vicarage of Cork, and the parsonage and vicarage of Bandon, in commendam; our pleasure is, you shall aid and assist him as well in his possession of the same as in receiving of the fruits and profits thereunto in anywise belonging, if any person, whatsoever condition he be of, shall attempt any thing to his prejudice; without failing as you tender our pleasure."—*June* 11, 18° *Henry VIII.*

Membrane 25.

97. By the Lord Deputy and Council:—

Anthony Sentleger,

"Whereas, upon the departure of Sir James Croft, late Lord Deputy, into England, it pleased our Lord Edward the Sixth, by his Grace's patent to appoint Sir Thomas Cusake, Chancellor, and Sir Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice of his Grace's Bench, to be Lords Justices, and to have the charge and government of the realm; by virtue whereof, and upon the election of the lords and nobility, according to antient custom, they were sworn the 4th of December, in the sixth year of Edward the Sixth, wherein they continued to the 19th of November last, being the first year of our most gracious Sovereign Lady Mary the First; and for as much as our Sovereign

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Lady tendering their travail and service, and minding to recompense their charges sustained in that behalf, by her Grace's letters, hither directed, dated 14th December last, willed us to appoint such allowances to the same Justices as we should think meet; whereupon pondering as well her Majesty's pleasure as the travail, care, and pains of the said Sir Thomas Cusake, besides the extreme charges sustained by him, for which, as appeared by divers evident circumstances, he is much indebted to sundry persons who lent him several sums of money for his furniture in the said office; and as it also appeared unto us that others here, in the same room and office heretofore were allowed one hundred marks monthly, their burthen not being then so onerous and chargeable; it is condescended and agreed by us, the Lord Deputy and Council, that the same Sir Thomas, shall have, by way of reward and in recompense towards his charges, which were little in comparison of his other pains, the sum of £200 sterling; and for that also it appeareth by declaration of such money as Sir Thomas, in the same office, laid out in rewards and recompense of service done by divers gentlemen and captains of this country, and sithens his departure that he defrayed to his Majesty's use the sum of £1,076, which, in respect of the time, and as occasion then enforced, we think reasonable to be allowed; it is therefore condescended and agreed by us, that the said Sir Thomas Cusake shall have the said sum of £1,076 to him allowed, which he shall receive of such treasure as shall grow of her Majesty's revenue here, so as his creditors, of whom he hath borrowed the money, both for his own furniture and the service of her Majesty, may be contented and paid; willing and requiring the Treasurer at War to satisfy the several sums of money to the said Sir Thomas and Sir Gerald Aylmer, amounting in the whole to £1,276 sterling." —*Feb.* 4.

"Signed,

"Edward, Miden,	John Parkere.	Thomas Lokwode.
"George Stanly,	Robert Dillon.	John Travers.
"Torrens Daniell.	Francis Agard.	James Bathe.

"This is a true copy of my Lord Justices concordatum for their allowance, amounting in all to £1,276, viz.: £200 for Justice Aylmer, and £1,076 for Sir Thomas Cusake, Lord Chancellor.

"Examined by me,

"Goldwell."

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Membrane 1.

1. Appointment of John Bath to the office of Chief Justice of the Common Bench; during pleasure, in place of Thomas Lutrell. —*July* 7, 2°.

2. Appointment of James Dowdall to the office of Solicitor-General; during pleasure, in place of James Finglas.—*July* 20, 2°. 1 & 2 Philip and Mary.

3. Presentation of Maurice Conlane to the Vicarage of Lucan, in the diocese of Dublin, vacant by the deprivation of Walter Flangan, in the gift of the Crown, pleno jure.—*No date.*

4. Presentation of Dionisius Elan to the Treasurership of the Cathedral of Kildare, vacant by the deprivation of the late incumbent.—*Oct.* 25, 2°.

5. Presentation of Dermot Raighter to the Vicarage of Kravenston, in the diocese of Kildare, in the presentation of the Crown, pro hac vice.— *Oct.* 25, 2°.

Membrane 2.

6. Pardon of Edward O'Malone, Donald O'Malone, Maurice O'Hyveryn, Tyrrell O'Dempsy, Donat O'Colgan, Hugh O'Malone, and Tyrrel M'Feaghe.—*Oct.* 26, 2°.

7. Pardon of William Donnam, constable of the Castle of Dublin. *Oct.* 25, 2°.

8. Pardon of David O'Haran, of Galway, mariner.—*Oct.* 25, 2°.

9. Pardon of Richard Kelly, of Swordes, yeoman.—*Oct.* 24, 2°.

10. Pardon of Moriertagh Rowe O'Dowylle, otherwise Twooe O'Maline, Maurice, otherwise Moriertaghe Oge M'Donaghe M'Henry Edale, Melaghlin M'Donaghe M'Henry Edale, Donald bane M'Art Rowe, John O'Mollynne, Rory M'Shane O'Dowile, Edward Dowe, Hugh Dowe, M'Donell M'Shane Glasse, Thady O'Hee, M'Gilpadricke O'Hee, and Thady More M'Donoghe M'Teige M'Dermot O'Egeyre.—*No date.*

11. Appointment of James Dowdall to the office of Solicitor-General; during pleasure, in place of Richard Finglass.—*July* 20, 2°.

12. Presentation of Arthur Sentleger to the Rectory of Swordes, diocese of Dublin, in the presentation of the Crown, in consequence of the vacancy of the See.—*July* 10, 2°.

13. Presentation of John Herman to the office of Chancellor of the Cathedral of the Blessed Trinity, Dublin, vacant by the deprivation of Walter White, in the gift of the Crown, pleno jure.—*No date.*

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14. Presentation of Christopher Rathe to the office of Precentor in the Cathedral of the Blessed Trinity, vacant by the resignation of Richard Ball, and in the gift of the Crown, pleno jure.—*No date.*

Membrane 3.

15. Appointment of Richard Finglass to the office of Serjeant at Law; To hold during good behaviour, in place of John Bathe.—*Sept.* 11, 1° & 2°.

16. Pardon of Hugh M'Neale Oge, of Clancboy.—( ) 27, 1° & 2°.

17. Appointment of William Stritch Fitz-Morish to the office of Gauger and Searcher of Limerick, and the creeks and ports thereof; To hold during pleasure.—*March* 24, 1° & 2°.

18. Livery of the possessions of James Marvarde to Walter Marvarde, baron of Skrine, for a fine of £6 13*s.* 4*d.*, with pardon of intrusion.—*Feb.* 20, 1° & 2°.

Membrane 4.

19. Livery of the possessions of Thomas Talbot, late of Mallahide, to William Talbot, his son and heir, for a fine of £20.—*Feb.* 1, 1° & 2°.

20. Licence to William Talbot, of Mallahide, and his feoffees, to alienate all their lands and possessions.—*No date.*

21. Licence to Richard Talbot, John Caddell, of the Nall, and Michael Goldinge, of Tartane, to alienate the rectory of Kylmahid, in the county of Dublin, to the dean and chapter of the Holy Trinity, Dublin.—*Nov.* 8, 1° & 2°.

Membrane 5.

22. Instructions for the continuation in office of 6 priests and 2 choristers in the Cathedral of the Blessed Trinity, Dublin.—*No date.*

23. Pardon of John Fitzsimons and Nicholas Tyrrell, James and John Tyrrell, for alienating the possessions of the late monastery of St. Augustine, near Dublin, without licence of the Crown.—*No date.*

24. Pardon of Edward Fitzsimon, of Dublin, son and heir of Thomas Fitzsimon, brother of Robert, late Precentor of St. Patrick's, Dublin, and Marion, late wife of Christopher Nugent, who was son and heir of Richard, Baron of Delvin, for alienating the lands of Cloghrane, Swerdes, the Rath, in the parish of Swerdes, Muchstacoll, Curragh, Mahourathe, Corbally, Balgreighe, Cowloke, Kylmore, and

Cowparke, in the county of Dublin; in consideration of a fine of 13*s.* 4*d.*—*Feb.* 16, 1° & 2°. 1 & 2 Philip and Mary.

25. Pardon of Gerald Wellesly, son of William Wellesly, late of Dengyn, Richard Aylmer, of Lyons, John Sutton, of Tipper, Michael Cusake, of Rahalroon, and John Hussey, for intrusion into the manor of Dengyn, in the county of Meath, and the lands of Oldconnell, Oldton, Richard, Ladiecastell, Pierston, Kilpatricke, and Clegnanston, in the county of Kildare; the possessions of the said William Wellesley. —*June* 20, 1° & 2°.

Membrane 6.

26. Grant to William Talbot, of Malahide, esq.—(*Incomplete.*)

27. Appointment of Ralph Cocerell to the office of Chief Engrosser of the Exchequer; To hold for life, with a fee of £10 a-year.—*Oct.* 28, 1° & 2°.

28. Pension to Peter Walsh of 10*d.* a-day for life.—*May* 11, 1° & 2°.

29. Restitution of the temporalities to the Bishoprick of Meath.—*Nov.* 22, 1° & 2°.

30. Grant of English freedom to Voony Kavanagh.—*July* 3, 1° & 2°.

31. Similar grant to Edward M'Yurow, of Beetiff, chaplain.—*Feb.* 14, 1° & 2°.

32. Similar grant to Robert Dermote, vicar of Athboy.—*May* 11, 1° & 2°.

Membrane 7.

33. From the King and Queen to the Lord Deputy, Sir Thomas Cusake, Chancellor, and the Council of Ireland:—"Trusty and well-beloved, we greet you well, and for as much as having caused our Council to peruse and examine the antient foundation and pristine state of our metropolitan church of St. Patrick in Ireland, it appeareth that its foundation and pristine state is Godly and right honorable; our pleasure therefore is, for the glory of God and advancement of his service and holy worde, that the said church and chapter shall be revived and restored to its pristine state. Wherefore we will that you make out letters patent of presentation unto such persons as are named in the accompanying warrant to the dignities and prebends therein expressed, and that you suffer them to enter the church, and all the lands and possessions thereunto belonging, and the rents and profits thereof, to take and enjoy to them and their successors, from the

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Feast of the Annunciation, for ever, in like sort as the late Dean and Chapter before the pretended dissolution of the church; causing this our good pleasure to be signified unto all parties, so as our subjects knowing thereof may thereby extend their devotion towards the renewing and furniture of such ornaments, books, and other things as are necessary for the use of divine service to be sung and said in the church. The semblable order of restitution we will shall be also ensued with the petty canons, vicars choral, and choristers of the church, who have corporations apart under the chapter; we will that the Dean and Chapter should be suffered to enter into such houses as belong to their dignities; to enjoy same for the maintenance of hospitality, and that the Dean and Chapter, and their successors, maintain a schoolmaster and an usher to teach grammar, and the finding of as many almsmen as in times past hath been used in St. Patrick's; that the six priests and two choristers lately erected at Christchurch, shall continue there and be paid their stipends as heretofore hath been accustomed; and that all books, ornaments, copes, vestments, and other things belonging to the church, shall be restored and delivered to the Dean and Chapter, to be employed in the service of the church. The Archbishop of Dublin, and his successors, shall have the nomination of the schoolmaster and usher; the Dean and Chapter shall have the nomination of the petty canons and other inferior ministers of the church; the Dean and Chapter of the Church of Christ shall have the nomination of the six priests and two choristers, and all other inferior officers, and the Deputy shall have the nomination of the almsmen, provided they be impotent, decayed men, who have done the state some service, of honest behaviour and conversation, and given to serve God in prayer. Lastly, we have nominated unto the archbishoprick of Dublin, now void, our well-beloved Chaplain, Hugh Corren, and presently by our letters signify and send unto the Dean and Chapter of those churches our nomination, desire, and license for the election of the said Mr. Corren; we pray you so to call upon them that this cause may with speed take effect; and as we have named Mr. Lockwood to the Prebend of Rathmichell, in the same church, we desire that he shall discharge us of a pension yearly paid to Mr. Sentleger, one of the late prebendaries, and that the Dean and Chapter shall confirm Mathew King in the possession of certain tithes which he holds by lease."—*Feb.* 23, 1° & 2°.

Membrane 8.

34. From the King and Queen to the Lord Deputy, Chancellor, and Council of Ireland:—"Trusty and right well beloved,—"Whereas we have given order to revive and restore our metropolitan and prebendary church and chapter of Saint Patrick, in Ireland, to her pristine honorable state; we let you wit our pleasure is, that this restitution shall begin and take effect from the Feast of the Annunciation of our Lady next ensuing; and for perfection of our

intent in this behalf we have appointed the persons underwritten to be preferred to the dignities, offices, and prebends, vacant, and belonging to our gift by vacation of the archbishoprick; We will and command you forthwith to make, in our name unto every of the same persons, grants, gifts, and presentations, of the said dignities and offices respectively, as they are hereinafter appointed, and in semblable cases of vacation in times past hath been used."—*Feb.* 18, 1° & 2°. 1 & 2 Philip and Mary.

Thomas Leverous, Dean; Thomas Creiff, Precentor; Robert Nangle, Chancellor; Edward Barnewall, Treasurer; William Weshe, Archdeacon; John Willey, Archdeacon of Glandelagh; Henry Parker, Prebendary of Kilmatalway; Peter Byrne, Prebendary of Swerds; Richard Ellercar, Prebendary of Castleknoc; Nicholas Miagh, Prebendary of Mallahidert; Robert Daly, Prebendary of St. Audeon's; Patrick Fynne, Prebendary of Yagoe; John Sonnyng, Prebendary of Wicklo; Thomas Fitzsimon, Prebendary of Tymothan; Henry Tancy, Prebendary of Tipper; the Archbishop of Armagh, Prebendary of Tassagard; James Sarsfield, Prebendary of Duloan; Richard Johnson, Prebendary of Maynoth; Simon Geffraye, Prebendary of Howth; Thomas Lockwood, Prebendary of Rathmichell; John Gallofre, Prebendary of Monnohomoke; John Wogan, Prebendary of Tipperkevin; William Yong, another Prebendary of Tipperkevin; John Come, Prebendary of Donamore, in O'Maill; Christopher Browne, another Prebendary of Donamore, in O'Maill; Richard Betaghe, Prebendary of Stagnoill; and George Brown, Prebendary of Clemethan.

35. Appointment of Thomas Leverous to the deanery of Saint Patrick, Dublin, in the presentation of the Crown, pro hac vice, in consequence of the vacancy of the See.—*March 26*, 1° & 2°.

36. Letters patent for his admission and installation.—*No date.*

37. Memorandum that letters patent had been perfected to the dignitaries, prebendaries, and canons, mentioned in the letter, No. 34, of the date, and according to the form therein prescribed.

38. Charter of the Cathedral of Saint Patrick, Dublin:—Reciting, that John, formerly Archbishop of Dublin, by his writing, declared, that he, by the Grace of God, minister of the church of Dublin, established and decreed under God, and with the consent of the Holy Roman See, and of John, Earl of Moreton, to make the church of Saint Patrick, in Dublin, prebendary, and to institute a College of Clerks, who by their learning and the probity of their lives might be an example to others; and gave to the canons the church of Saint Patrick, with all its tithes and obventions, altars, and cemitery, and the church of St. Nicholas, in Dublin, Saint Bridget's church, in the suburbs of the city, the chapels of Richardstown,

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Norren, Williamstown, Eryk and Ade Rothe, a pension of five shillings out of the chapel of Cromlen and the churches of Donaghmore and St. Kevin, the tithes of the lands of St. Kevin, the tithes of the lands of St. Patrick's and Donemore, and as much of the wood of the land as was necessary for the Bake-house of the canons, and for enclosing their palings and a court-yard for the bakehouse; common of pasture in the lands of St. Kevin, three parts of oblations arising out of all processions which should occur in Penticost week, and the tithes of his mills which he then held, or might afterwards acquire, (except the tithes of the mills of Swords.) and the tithes of his demesnes of Ballimore, (except the tithes of wool,) the tithes of his demesne of Rathcoole, and the tenth acre of his meadows in the town; and gave them the court-yards near the cemitery in which to build their houses, on condition that the canon who should first build there, might leave a moiety of the money laid out in building at his decease to whoever he might choose, and whoever should succeed him in the prebend should pay the amount of that moiety within a year, and should have the remaining moiety gratis, and the house allotted for the prebend; but if he should not pay, the Chapter should pay, and should have the use of the fruits of the entire building until it should be redeemed by him, or any other who should have that prebend; and if a canon should die, from the day of his decease the chapter should for an entire year enjoy his prebend, with its fruits and appurtenances, and the community should permit their so doing for a year; and if a canon die intestate his property should be disposed of at the will of the canons; but if he made a will, the canon should answer for no ecclesiastical business which appertained to his person, unless within the chapter of St. Patrick's; and if a canon go to foreign countries for study, or any other necessary cause, with the license of his chapter, he should have his prebend, with his community; but if he go abroad without their license, he should lose his community; He also granted to the canons, that their prebends should be free from the visitation and procuration of the archdeacon, and that they should not be suspended unless by the judgment of the Chapter, and that the priests of the said prebends should attend only two general chapters of the archdeacon, viz.: one next after the Feast of St. Michael, and one after the Octave of Easter; but the archdeacon should not presume to suspend any prebendary chaplain within his chapter, nor without, unless by the judgment of two canons, who should be guardians of the community, or of two others who might be present. And reciting, that Henry, formerly Archbishop of Dublin, appointed a certain amount of rents for the support of those dignities, to be possessed for ever by the persons serving there, and to be converted to their use; constituted William, son of Guido, dean, at the election of the chapter, to whom he gave full power to elect a fit person out of the bosom of the church, assigning to the said William and his successors, the prebend of Clondalkan, the lands of Clonwanwyr and Kilbery, with all the liberties and free customs belonging to the lands and the church of Clanwanwyr and

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Kilbery, with their chapels, when they should become vacant, the church of Cloncarde Magory, and its chapels, when they should become vacant: and appointed Philip D. Braye, precentor; ordaining that the prebend of Lusk and the churches of Andrew and St. Audeon, in Dublin, whensoever they should be vacant should fall to him and his successors; and appointed Thomas De Castles, chancellor in the church, assigning the prebend of Finglas, with St. Martin's church, in Dublin, and the church of Killaghgear, when vacant, to the chancellorship for ever; he also appointed Ralph De Briscole treasurer in the church, decreeing that the prebend of Clonekene, with St. Audeon's church, in Dublin, and the church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, near the Castle of Dublin, and a carucate of land of Tachekery to the said church belonging, when vacant, should fall to and be assigned to the said treasurership for ever; and he granted, as an augmentation to the community of the said chapter, the church of St. Nicholas Within, which his predecessor, John, of blessed memory, confirmed to the church, and which Gilbert Comen held, paying thereout yearly one pound of wax to the chapter on St. Patrick's day by way of pension: And also reciting a charter of Edward IV., formerly King of England, who stated, that his noble ancestors, with great devotion, bounty, and abundance, for the encrease of divine worship, endowed the said college with 24 cathedral canons and ministers; of whom a dean, precentor, chancellor, and treasurer, as the pillars and columns of said college, were given the rule, each according to his station; and two archdeacons, to wit, the Archdeacons of Dublin and Glandelagh, as well to assist the archbishop for the time being and his deacons in divine service, as to support his jurisdiction in his diocese. But after lapse of time, by the continual warfare of Irish enemies and English rebels, the benefits and profits of the precentorship and chancellorship of the college and of the Archdeacon of Glendalagh—being the 2nd, 4th, and 6th greatest dignities in the college and church next the dean—became of such small value that they could not support the precentor, treasurer, and archdeacon of Glandelagh, agreeably to divine worship, hospitality, and other things, according to the foundation and to the degrees of those benefices, without some remedy being provided; upon which the archbishop united and appropriated one part of the fruits and profits of the rectory and prebend of Lusk on the part of the precentor to the said chauntry or precentorship, and the other part, on the part of the dean, to the treasurership of the church, and the rectory of Newcastle, in Lyons, with its appurtenances, to the archdeacon of Glandelagh, and their lawful successors, for ever; to enter and occupy them at the next vacancy, according to the form aforesaid; by which union, appropriation, and consolidation, the number of persons of the college would not be diminished, because the church of Kilmatalway, the church of St. Audeon's, Dublin, and the church of St. Patrick's, Wicklow, were created and incorporated into three canonical prebends in the college to supply the number of persons appointed upon the first foundation: And reciting, that Richard, late Archbishop of Dublin, by his division of the prebend

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of Swords, instituted 6 petty canons and 6 choristers in augmentation of divine service. His Majesty therefore, (Edward IV.), confirmed, approved, and ratified, the union, appropriation, and consolidation, of the prebends of Lusk and Newcastle, in Lyons, with their appurtenances, to the precentorship, treasurership, and archdeaconry, to supply the other creation and institution of the prebends of Kilmatalway, St. Audeon's, and St. Patrick's, Wicklow, and fill up the number of the canons of the college of the old foundation. Reciting, that Edward Bassenet, dean of the cathedral, and the chapter thereof, surrendered the said cathedral or collegiate church, and the entire site, foundation, circuit, ambite, and precinct thereof, and all its manors, lordships, and possessions, on the eighth day of January, in the 38th year of the reign of the late King, and caused the Dean and Chapter of the cathedral, in their chapter-house, personally to come before the Lord Deputy, who received the cognizance of the said Dean and Chapter, in writing, sealed with their common seal, on the 8th day of January, in the 38th year of the Lord the King, as their deed, to be enrolled in the Rolls of the Court of Chancery; by virtue of which King Henry the Eighth, and after him Edward the Sixth, late King, were seized of the site, ambite, and precinct of the said cathedral. The present charter (Philip and Mary), for the glory and service of God, to encrease and promote the ministers of his word, and for the general benefit and happiness of the Queen's subjects, ordered and decreed to restore, renew, and establish the late cathedral or collegiate church to its former estate; and ordained that the late church should be for ever the cathedral church of St. Patrick, Dublin, to consist of a dean, a precentor, a chancellor, a treasurer, two archdeacons, twenty-two prebendary canonical presbiters, six minor canonical presbiters, sixteen vicars choral presbiters, six boy choristers or singers; to continue for ever; and ordained and decreed that the church of St. Patrick should, for ever, be a cathedral church, and the Archiepiscopal See of the Archbishop of Dublin, for the time being, in the same manner and form, state and condition as it was before the dissolution, and as if the said church was never dissolved; and adorned and decorated the church, and all the persons therein instituted, founded, incorporated, and established, and their successors, with the like honors, prerogatives, pre-eminences, jurisdictions, dignities, and ensigns with which the said church was endowed before its dissolution, and with which the ministers, and each of them, were at that time decorated and adorned; and that the cathedral should be decorated and filled with fit persons in all its places and degrees; it was ordained and established that Thomas Lyverous should be nominated and presented to the Deanery, and instituted and installed therein; Thomas Creife, Precentor; Robert Naugle, Chancellor; Edward Barnewall, Treasurer; William Wellesley, Archdeacon of Dublin; and John Willey, Archdeacon of Glandelagh; the Archbishop of Dublin for the time being, Prebendary of Cullen; Henry Parker, Prebendary of Kilmacawly; Pat Byrne, Prebendary of Swords; Pat Fynn, Prebendary

of Yago; Robert Daly, Prebendary of St. Audoen; George Browne, Prebendary of Clonmethan; John Sonnynge, Prebendary of Wicklow; Thomas Fitzsimon, Prebendary of Tymothan; Nicholas Maghe, Prebendary of Malahide; Richard Ellarcar, Prebendary of Castleknock; Henry Daney, Prebendary of Tipper; George Dowdall, Prebendary of Saggard; James Sarsfield, Prebendary of Donloan; Richard Johns, Prebendary of Maynooth; John Dongan, Prebendary of Howth; Thomas Lockwood, Prebendary of Rathmichael; John Galbally, Prebendary of Monohomocke; John Wogan, Prebendary of one part of Donamore in O'Maley; John Cane, Prebendary of the other part of Donamore; and Richard Betagh, Prebendary of Stagonill; and that the dean, precentor, chancellor, treasurer, archdeacons, and the canonical prebendaries should be of themselves, by right, and in name, one body corporate, by the name of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of St. Patrick, Dublin; and should have by that name perpetual succession; that they and their successors should be for ever the Dean and Chapter of the Church, and be called and named the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of St. Patrick, Dublin, and for ever be annexed, incorporated, and united to the Archbishop of Dublin, and his successors, in the place of the Dean and Chapter of the former cathedral church of Glandelagh, in the same manner and form as the Dean and Chapter of the cathedral and metropolitan church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity, commonly called Christ Church, in the city of Dublin, were united and incorporated to the Archbishop of Dublin and his successors, or to the Archiepiscopal See; and that they and their successsors, by the name of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of St. Patrick, might prosecute, claim, plead, and be impleaded, defend, and be defended, answer, and be answered, in all law courts and places of the Crown, and before any judges and justices in all causes, actions, suits, demands, writs, and complaints, real, personal, spiritual, and mixed, and in all other things, causes, and matters, in as ample manner and form as the late Dean and Chapter of the cathedral church heretofore might have done; and that they, the Dean and Chapter, might take, receive, and acquire, give, alienate, and demise manors, lordships, lands, and tenements, in the same manner and form as any other Dean and Chapter of any cathedral church in England might do, by right, grant, or custom; that they might have a common seal to serve for their affairs: and that the said cathedral should be honorably endowed, her Majesty gave and granted to the said Dean and Chapter, and their successors, the entire site, circuit, ambit, and precinct of the late cathedral and college of St. Patrick, in the suburbs of Dublin, with all ancient privileges, liberties, and free customs which the late Dean and Chapter, before the dissolution thereof, used and enjoyed, in right of the said church or college; and the entire church and belfry, with all chapels, bells, cemiteries, houses, edifices, lands, tenements, buildings, orchards, gardens, water-mills, and all places and hereditaments to the said church or college belonging or appertaining, as well within as without the site, enclosure, circuit, ambit,

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and precinct of the said cathedral or college, and which were commonly reputed or esteemed as part or parcel of the site of the said late church or college, and all lordships, manors, lands, tenements, rents, reversions, annuities, knights' fees, advowsons, donations, and rights of patronage of churches, chapels, vicarages, and other ecclesiastical benefices whatsoever, dignities, canonrys, prebends, rectories, tithes, glebes, pensions, liberties, franchises, jurisdictions, and other hereditaments whatsoever, as well spiritual as temporal; and all charters, evidences, writings, and muniments whatsoever, which to the cathedral and college of St. Patrick, before the said dissolution, did or ought to belong, and which came to the hands of the Crown by reason of the dissolution; to have, hold, and enjoy all the premises to them, the Dean and Chapter, and their successors, for ever, in pure and perpetual alms, from the Feast of Easter, as fully, freely, and entirely, and in as ample manner and form, title, right, and interest, as the said church and college, and the Dean and Chapter, before the dissolution, held and enjoyed the premises, and as if the said church never was dissolved; to divide and apportion same amongst themselves in the same manner and form as they had or ought to have divided same before the dissolution; the aforesaid surrender, delivery, and dissolution, or any other thing, cause, or matter whatsoever, notwithstanding; and that the dean, precentor, chancellor, treasurer, archdeacons, and canonical prebendaries, and their successors, with the aforesaid deanery, dignities, and prebends, should be united, appropriated, and annexed to the church for ever; and that each of them, the said dean, precentor, chancellor, treasurer, archdeacons, and canonical prebendaries, and their successors, severally should have, hold, enjoy, and use all such honors, authorities, jurisdictions, pre-eminences, benefices, lands, tenements, and hereditaments whatsoever, as well spiritual as temporal, as their predecessors before the dissolution of the church had, held, enjoyed, or used; and that the Dean and Chapter and their successors might, from time to time, as often as expedient, make, ordain, and institute laws, statutes, and ordinances for the government and welfare of the Dean and Chapter, and all others in the church; and that Thomas Leverous, the modern dean of the said cathedral, and his successors, for ever, should have the same authority, investiture, and pre-eminence, as well over the modern canonical prebendaries, minor canonical prebendaries, and their successors, as over the vicars choral, and their successors, as Edward Bassanett, late dean of the church, before its dissolution, or any of his predecessors, had held, exercised, and enjoyed; and their Majesties also granted to the dean, precentor, chancellor, treasurer, archdeacons, and the other canonical prebendaries, and their successors, that the corn, hay, horses, cars, carriages, oxen, heifers, pigs, sheep, and other goods and chattels of them, and their successors, tenants or farmers, wheresoever found, should not be taken or carried away against the will of them, or any of them, or their servants, for the use of the Crown, or any other persons whomsoever, by any steward, bailiffs, commissioners, ministers, or others whomsoever;

and that the present dean, precentor, chancellor, treasurer, archdeacons, and the other canonical prebendaries should have all the issues, rents, reversions, and profits of all and singular the manors, lands, tenements, hereditaments, deanery, precentorship, chancellorship, treasurership, archdeaconrys, and other prebends from the Feast of Easter; and for this restitution, renewal, and restoration of the cathedral, the Dean and Chapter, and their successors, for ever, were enjoined to have and support one fit and proper instructor or schoolmaster, and a proper under-teacher to attend the grammar school, to inform and instruct in grammar all persons coming there to be taught; and should support for ever as many paupers or almsmen as in former times were supported at St. Patrick's; which paupers and almsmen should be, from time to time, nominated by the Lieutenant-Deputy or Justices, provided that the Deputy or Justices should nominate as almsmen such persons as were impotent and feeble, and had done faithful service in Ireland, of decent behaviour and conversation, and given to serve God in their discourse and prayers; and that the Archbishop of Dublin, and his successors, for ever, should nominate the schoolmaster and under-teacher, from time to time; and that the present grammar school should be dissolved, and the almsmen, now living, be supported by the Dean and Chapter, after the rate and state used before the dissolution of the church; and that the Dean, whensoever the deanery should be vacant, should be elected and chosen by the chapter of the church, with the same rites and forms as were used before the dissolution; and that the Archbishop of Dublin and his successors, for ever, should have all donations, collations, nominations, and rights of patronage to the prebends, and every of them, as often as they become vacant, which he, before the dissolution or surrender of the church, had, or ought to have had, and as if the church had never been dissolved or surrendered.—*June* 15, 1° & 2°. 1 & 2 Philip and Mary.

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39. Commission directed to Viscount Baltinglass and others, to allot a freedom to Maurice Fitz-Gerald of his lands in the county of Kildare.—*Oct.* 23. [*Obliterated.*]

A similar commission for Oliver Sutton, of Richardstown.—[*Obliterated.*]

40. Charter of Richard II. to the Corporation of Cashel; reciting that the King had been informed that no law or justice existed in any part around the town, but rebellion, extortion, robbery, and war prevailed by the Irish enemies and rebels, so that the Provost and Commons of the town could not be protected in their allegiance without relief; and the Provost claimed to have within the town and franchises, sock, toll, and theam, infangthef and outfangthef, pleas of

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murder, robberies, larcenies, duels, abjurations of fugitives and felons flying to Holy Church, liberty to take fines and redemptions in their courts, to banish and outlaw felons, and to have day, year and waste of their lands and possessions, to appoint their own coroners to view and bury Englishmen and others drowned or killed by accident; the justification, correction, and punishment of all artists and labourers within the town and franchise, and all pleas of the Crown, except forestalling, rape, treasure trove, and arson; they also claimed to hold courts concerning their liberties and privileges; to have the return and execution of all royal writs, precepts, summons, and attachments, view of frank pledge, and assize of wine, bread, and beer, and of the weights, ells, standards, bushells, gallons, yards, and other measures; and that the King's coroner should not intrude except once a year to examine the standards of the town; the Clerkship of the Market and Keeper of the measures; to hold pleas of withernam, and all pleas pertaining to a court-baron; freedom from all pavage, toll, murage, pontage, passage, lastage, and customs of the town of Clonmel; free warren, pillory, tumbrell and thewe in the said town and franchises. The King, by this charter, ratifies and confirms all the preceding privileges, liberties, and customs, without let or hinderance of the Lieutenant, Deputy, Justices, Sheriffs, or other officers; notwithstanding that those liberties and acquittances might have been ill-used, unused, or abused; and provides that the Provost shall not be put on any assizes, juries, attainders, or inquisitions.—*Dublin, July 20, 2° Richard II.*

Membrane 2.

41. "Nicholas Stanyhurst, Clerk of the Hanaper, acknowledges to have received from Sir Thomas Cusak, knight, by the hands of Richard Fostere, £20 Irish for the first payment of the purchase money of the houses of friers he purchased from the King."—*June 6, 34° Henry VIII.*

The following 14 articles are acquittances by the Clerk of the Hanaper to Sir Thomas Cusak, of different sums of money for the purchase of the monasteries of the Black Friers of Trim, the Augustine Friers of the Scrine and Londreston, the Black Friers of Dublin, the Friers of Multifernan, and the house of Lesmolen. No. 50 is an acknowledgment to have received from Sir Thomas three pounced peices, a pounced cover, a salt without a cover, a silver ale pot, a powder box, and two silver spoons, in gauge for £16.

56. Acquittance made by William Brabazon, Sub-Treasurer to Sir Thomas Cusak, for £20, upon a reckoning of the rents of Westmeath.—*Nov. 12, 34° Henry VIII.*

57. Acquittance of Robert Dillon, of the Newtown by Trim, to Sir Thomas Cusako of £13 6*s.* 8*d.*, in consideration of forty marks which Sir Thomas owed him.—*Nov. 20, 37° Henry VIII.*

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58. The King and Queen to the Lord Deputy, the Chancellor, and the Council of Ireland: "We send you herein enclosed a supplication exhibited unto us by our loving subject, Doctor Walshe, Bishop of Meath elect, wherein he desires the temporalities of the bishoprick from the time of the deprivation of the late incumbent: our pleasure is, that you shall give order to make forth an "utterlemagne" under our great seal, whereby he may enjoy the whole temporalities of the bishoprick from the time of the amotion or deprivation of the last incumbent."—*Oct.* 18, 1° & 2°.

59. Petition of William Walshe, stating that he was elected Bishop by the chapter and clergy of the bishoprick of Meath, and had for his consecration their Graces' letters patent; but not having his lawful confirmation from the universal Catholic Church like other bishops, he could not with good conscience be consecrated; and stating that he was sent into Ireland at his own cost, by commission, to deprive certain married bishops and priests, and was so occupied in execution of this office, that he could not attend to his consecration. He therefore prays a grant of the temporalities of the see from the date of the deprivation of the late incumbent, which was the feast of Saint Peter and Paul last past.—*No date.*

60. The Queen to the Lord Deputy and the Chancellor: "Having licensed our trusty servant, Sir John Allen, late Chancellor of that our realm, to repair hither, and to demore or return at his pleasure; and considering the trusty functions which he had for a great time there, both under our father and brother, and his long experience and travail in public affairs, we judge him worthy such trust, as he is meet always to remain one of the Privy Council; and in respect of his infirmities and age, we mind not that he should be compelled to go to any hosting or journies, but when he conveniently may; and, as we signified our contentation unto you, that upon surrender of his leases not yet expired you should make a new lease to him for 21 years, so now understanding that by occasion of particular leases by him passed to others you cannot duly perfect the same, we desire, nevertheless, you to execute the same to him for so many years more, as, accounting the years of the old leases and grants not yet expired, shall amount in the whole to 21 years from the feast of Saint Michael."—*June* 1, 1°.

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61. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, the Chancellor, and Sir William Fitz-Williams, Commissioners; directing a lease to be passed to Patrick Sherlocke, for 21 years, of the site and demesne lands of the late dissolved houses of Saint Catherine, near Waterford, and Mothill, in the county of Waterford.—*Oct.* 18, 1° & 2°.

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62. Commission to Gerald, Earl of Kildare, John Alen, of Alenscourt, Maurice Fitz-Thomas, of Lackagh, Richard Aylmer, of Lyons, John Sutton, of Tipper, Richard Dillon, of Prowteston, and Miler Hussey, to enquire in the counties of Kildare and Catherlogh of all murders, robberies, felonies, oppressions, and other offences, committed or perpetrated, of which the Justices of Peace or other Commissioners have been accustomed by the common law to enquire.—*April* 23, 1° & 2°.

63. Protection granted to John Sextene Fitz-George, of Limerick, his men, lands, goods, and possessions.—*No date.*

64. Conveyance whereby William Montaygne gave and granted to Thomas, son of William Whitt and Isabella, his wife, a messuage and 410 acres in Cromer, with *2s. 6d.* rent issuing out of 30 acres of land in Ballymarth; To hold for their lives, of the chief lord of the fee, by the service thereout due and accustomed; remainder to William, son of said Thomas, and his heirs male; remainder to John, son of said Thomas; remainder to William, son of Nicholas Whitt; remainder to John, son of Thomas, son of John Whitt; remainder to the right heirs of Thomas, son of William Whitt.—*Dec.* 20, 44° *Edward III.*

Note.—On the 4th July, 1° & 2° Philip and Mary, Symon White, of Coddeston, in the county of Wexford, produced in Chancery the preceding deed, and prayed that it might be enrolled.

Membrane 6.

65. The King and Queen to the Lord Deputy and the Chancellor; directing them to convey to Sir Edmond Rous, Vice-Treasurer, the lordship of Athlone, with the keeping and guard of the Castle there, upon such yearly accustomed rent and suit as hath been previously answered for the same, "in consideration of his having no mansion in Ireland other than Tallaght, belonging to the See of Dublin, and which cannot be conveniently taken from the Archbishop; provided, nevertheless, that when the Council shall resort there, the said Sir Edmond shall give them place in the Castle if the public service require it, he, nevertheless, remaining with them as in his book of orders is appointed."—*March* 9, 1° & 2°.

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1. Leave of absence to Nicholas Rochford, Rector of the Church of the Blessed Virgin, of Wexford, in the diocese of Ferns, for four years, to reside in England or elsewhere.—*Feb.* 11, 2° & 3°.

2. Similar license to Bartholomew Russell, of Feltrim, Clerk of the Crown of the Chief Place, for five years.—*March* 6, 2° & 3°.

3. Pardon of Richard de Saint Laurence, Lord of Howth, Jencken Heddrenton, Patrick Ley, Rory M'Genys, and Hugh M'Ivradam.—*Sept.* 25, 2° & 3°. 2 & 3 Philip and Mary.

4. Pardon of Francis Cosby, of Edyn, gentleman; Edw. M'Hugh O'Dempsy, Tarrolet M'Hugh O'Dempsy, Dermot Oge O'Dempsy, James Boy O'More, Ferdorogh Boy O'More, John M'Gara, Gillydochrist O'Lellor, Donat O'Lellor, and William M'James Boy.—*Aug.* 3, 2° & 3°.

5. The King and Queen to the Lord Chancellor: "Whereas we have received from our Holy Father the Pope a bull herein enclosed, by which you shall clearly understand that his Holiness, upon our recommendation, hath preferred unto the archbishoprick of Dublin, in Ireland, our trusty and well beloved chaplain, Hugh Corren, whereupon he hath done unto us his homage and fealty, and hath expressly renounced all things contained in the said bull, or any other which may be prejudicial to us or our Crown; we therefore will and command you that under our great seal you make out such, and as many writs as shall be necessary and requisite for the restitution of the temporalities of the archbishoprick to our said chaplain accordingly."—*Greenwich, Sept.* 13, 2° & 3°.

6. Pardon of William Bodeby for killing John Smith in self defence.—*Oct.* 21, 2° & 3°.

7. Pardon of Patrick Everarde, of Clonegell, for killing Donoghe M'Markes, a tailor, by accident.— . . . *Aug.* —, 2° & 3°.

8. Restitution of the temporalities to Hugh Corren, Archbishop of Dublin.—*Oct.* 21, 2° & 3°.

9. Appointment of Richard Talbot, of Teampleoge, to the office of Justice of the Liberties, Franchises, and Privileges, of the county of Wexford, vice John Travers, of Ballykey; To hold during pleasure.—*Aug.* 29, 2° & 3°.

Membrane 2.

10. Bull of Pope Paul, absolving the King and Queen from all excommunications and ecclesiastical censures, and purporting to erect Ireland into a kingdom.—*Rome, June* 7, 1555.

11. Another by Cardinal Pole.—*Oct.* 15, 1555.

12. Appointment of Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, to the office of Chancellor; To hold during pleasure, and receive such fees as his two immediate predecessors, John Allen and Richard Rede, received, payable out of the great and small customs of tonnage and poundage in the ports of Dublin, Drogheda, and Dundalk, or if the customs be not sufficient, out of the other revenues in the hands of the Treasurer, with power to keep the great seal of the office of Chancellor,

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and of sealing therewith all writs of common justice and other charters, writs, commissions, letters, offices, tenements, or hereditaments. —*Sept.* 13, 2° & 3°.

Membrane 3.

13. Oath taken by the Archbishop before the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland for the due execution of his office.—*Oct.* 24, 2° & 3°.

"Ye shall swear, that you shall be faithful and true Counsaillour to our most deare Sovereign Lorde the Kinge and our most deare Sovereign Lady the Queen's Majesty, their heirs and successors, Kings of England, France, and Ireland, and shall faithfully, truly, and uprightly demeane yourself in the roome of Lord Chancellor of this realm of Ireland, as well towards their Majestys, their heirs and successors, as towards their Highness's subjects and all others that shall have to do before you; you shall maintain, execute, and keep the laws, ordinances, and rights, of our Mother, the Holy Church, in all their points and articles, and the laws, ordinances, and most godly statutes of this realme, agreeable and consonant to the same; you shall administer justice indifferently to all persons, refusing no man thereof; you shall also do all other things that appertaineth to the office of Lord Chancellor and Counsaillor to the uppermost of your power; Soe help you God, all Saints, and by this book."

14. Grant of English liberty to Molronus O'Greghan of Mylorge's country.—*Aug.* 23, 2° & 3°.

15. Similar grant to Anthony Vynsay, of Myllane, in Italy.—*Same date.*

16. Similar grant to Gerald Reynolds, otherwise M'Granyll, clerk.—*Feb.* 12, 2° & 3°.

17. Similar grant to Donald M'Cartie, otherwise called Lord M'Cartie More, and Lady Ellene M'Cartie, daughter of the said Donald and the Countess of Desmond, and Donald M'Cartie More, his son.—*Same date.*

18. Similar grant to Sicile ny Molmoy, otherwise Sicily Donyll J Molmoy.—*April* 27, 1° & 2°.

19. Letters of protection for Sir Donald O'Breen, his men, and goods, in going to and returning from the Lord Deputy and Council. —*Sept.* 27, 1° & 2°.

Membrane 4.

20. Charter of Cashel. Reciting and inspecting a Charter of Henry the Eighth, confirming a Charter of Henry the Seventh,

and one of Edward the Fourth, dated 4th June, in the 16th year of his reign, in which the Archbishop of Cashel claimed to have within all the manors and lordships of the Archbishoprick, sock, sack, toll, and theam, infangthef and outfangthef, pleas of manslaughter, murder, slaying of Englishmen, robberies, larcenies, duels of Englishmen and others, within their lordships and manors; the abjuration of fugitives and felons flying to holy church, and liberty to take in their courts fines and redemptions for felonies done within their lands; to grant charters or pardons for felonies committed within their lordships and manors, and to banish and outlaw felons in their courts, and to have day, year, and waste of their lands, tenements, and rents; to appoint their own coroners, to view and bury Englishmen, and all others drowned and slain by misfortune, without the King's coroner; justification, correction, and punishment of all artizans and labourers within their lordships and manors, and to take fines and redemptions from those convicted or found guilty in their courts; and also all pleas of the Crown, except four, that is to say, forestalling, rape, treasure found, and arson; and also they claimed to have their courts concerning all manner of franchises, liberties, and privileges, to be held by their seneschall or seneschalls from time to time; and to have the return and execution of all royal writs and precepts, summons, distress, and attachments to be made within the lordships, manors, and crosses of the Archbishoprick; view of frank pledge, and assize of wine, bread, and beer, of their standards and ells, weights, bushells, gallons, yards, and other measures and weights; that the King's clerk of the market and keeper of the measures should not interfere in that office within the lordships, manors, and crosses of the Archbishoprick, except once a year, to see and examine the standards of the Archbishoprick; also they claimed to take fines and corrections from their tenants, and to perform all that pertains to the office of clerk of the market and keeper of the measures within their lordships, manors, and crosses; and to have pleas, "de vetito nameo," and all manner of pleas to courts baron appertaining, in all their lordships and manors; that they and all their men and tenants should be free of toll, pavage, murage, pontage, lastage, stallage, scot, guild, common assistance, and common amerciaments; to have free warren in all their lordships, manors, mountains, and lands, and wrecks of the sea, in all their manors, lordships, lands, and coasts of the sea; pillory, tumbrell, and thewe in all their places and manors; that they might excommunicate any person oppressing or taking coyne, livery, loyes, yaghtes, or depredations upon the tenants and inhabitants of the diocese or the crosses of the Archbishoprick, within or without the ecclesiastical liberty; to fulminate sentences, excommunications, and interdictions against all men alienating, or exchanging, contrary to the will of the Archbishop, the manors, lands, tenements, rents, services, and temporalities to the church, antiently belonging, without royal license; that they might receive and collect all manner of issues, profits, and temporalities of the Bishoprick, according to the antient records, rolls, and rentals of the temporali-

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ties antiently made and remaining of record in the archives of Cashel. The present Charter, therefore, for increase of divine favour and benefit of Holy Church, with the assent of Sir Anthony Sentleger, Deputy, and Sir Thomas Cusake, Knight, Chancellor, according to the tenor and effect of the King's letter, dated at Hampton Court the fifteenth day of May last, accepts, ratifies, and confirms all the preceding franchises, liberties, and acquittances for ever.—*Dublin, July* 10, 2° & 3°.

21. Appointment of Thomas King, one of the grooms of the King's chamber, to the place of a horseman to serve in the royal army, with a fee of *9d.* a day for life.—*April* 12, 2° & 3°.

Membrane 5.

22. Similar appointment of Oliver Deane, in consideration of his service in the late rebellion in the county of Suffolk, with a fee of *9d.* a day for life.—*April* 12, 2° & 3°.

23. Appointment of Laurence Hammond to the office of Constable of the Castle of Trim, and Receiver and Bailiff of the lordship or manor of Trim, in place of Sir John Wallop; To hold for life, with a fee of £10 a year, and the emoluments and perquisites to the office of old appertaining.—*May* 29, 2° & 3°.

24. Appointment of Dermot M'Chair Kevanagh, son of the late Baron of Ballian, to be Captain and Tanist of M'Amore's country, Duff, Ferdoragh, and the Duffer, with the attendance of 12 swordsmen (turbarios). Reciting that Queen Mary, by patent, dated 10th February, in the first year of her reign, had promoted Charles M'Arte Kevanagh to the state and degree of Baron of Ballian for life, and nominated him Captain of his sept, reserving the lordships and manors of Enescorthy, Fearns, Glastarn, and the country called O'Morowe's country, and Idrone on the north of Glandelur; and granted him also 24 swordsmen (turbarios) for himself, and 12 for Maurice Kevanagh, who, after him, should succeed to the dignity of Baron of Cowellelyn, and chief of his sept.[a]—*May* 17, 1° & 2°.

Membrane 6.

25. Appointment of Sir Thomas Radcliffe, Lord Fitzwalter, to the office of Lord Deputy of Ireland; To hold during pleasure, with

[a] In the State-paper Office is a "device by Walter Cowley for reformation of certain exactions in the country of Cahir M'Arte Kevanagh, who had made a very honest offer, which was meet to be embraced and well accepted for the counties of Kilkenny and Tipperary to be reformed, planting various jurisdictions under governors and captains." Another letter in the same department, from Lord Deputy Bellyngham to Kevanagh, "thanks him for his good conformity and constancy in the King's service, as was related by Cantwell, and informs him that nothing should be demanded of any man for the death of any one's kinsman or friend; and another letter from the Vicar of Rathmore, states that Hugh M'Shane had gone to Kevanagh, and they had agreed to make a prey, and with it to get silk, saffron, and cloth, at Kilkenny."

jurisdiction and authority similar to those expressed at page (197) —*April* 17, 2° & 3°. 2 & 3 Philip and Mary.

Note.—"He arrived at Dublin on Whitson Sunday; he toke his othe in Christ Church of Dublin in the same wycke."

Membrane 7.

26. Appointment of Richard Plunket of Newhouse to the office of Chief Serjeant of the county of Louth; during pleasure.—*June* 3, 2° & 3°.

27. Appointment of John Quatermas to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer.—*June* 5, 2° & 3°.

28. Appointment of Barnaby Scurloke to the office of Attorney-General.—*June* 15, 2° & 3°.

29. Appointment of John Durnyng to the office of Usher of the Exchequer.—*June* 16, 2° & 3°.

30. Appointment of Richard Edwarde to the office of Clerk of the Common Pleas.—*Same date.*

31. Grant to Gerald Fitzgerald of the title and dignity of Earl of Kildare and Baron of O'Phaleye; and because the encrease of his dignity and station necessarily involves encreased charges and expenses, her Majesty grants him a fee of £20 a year, payable out of the customs of the Port of the City of Dublin.—*June* 13, 1°.

32. Commission to Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Primate and Chancellor; George, Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of all Ireland; John Bathe, Chief Justice of the Common Bench; James Bathe, Chief Baron of the Exchequer; John Parker, Master of the Rolls; Sir Patrick White, Second Baron of the Exchequer; and John Plunket of Donsoghly, to hear and determine all causes and complaints between this date and 20th August next ensuing, as well by bill as writ, but not the cases of the magnates or nobility; reciting that grevious complaints had been made to the Lord Deputy of enormities and injuries perpetrated on her Majesty's subjects, but which, in consequence of the pressure of public affairs, hitherto could not be attended to.—*June* 15, 2° & 3°.

Membrane 8.

33. Commission to Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin; Gerald, Earl of Kildare; Roland, Viscount of Baltinglass; Sir Thomas Rogers, Mayor of Dublin; James Bathe, Chief Baron; John Plunket of Donsonghlie; Richard Finglas, Serjeant at Law; Nicholas Herne

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of Leighlin, Captain; Nicholas Eustace, Sheriff of Kildare; and Thomas Alen, Clerk of the Hanaper, for government of the counties of Dublin, Kildare, and Catherlough, and the confines and marshes thereof, in the absence of the Lord Deputy; to take and survey the muster and array of all the inhabitants of those counties, as there should be need; to cause them to be assessed and arrayed to horses and arms of light cavalry, horsemen and footmen according to the quantity of their lands, tenements, goods, and cattle; to cess the men in every barony for the defence of the country, and to place them to serve in such places as shall seem most expedient; to fine, chastise, and imprison such as are negligent, remiss, or rebellious, and certify the amercements into the Exchequer: to treat and parle with the King's enemies or rebels; to grant safe conduct to all who may wish to come to treat and to return to their country; to take and establish ordinances and agreements with them, and compel them to observance; to resist and punish with fire and sword, or otherwise, those enemies and rebels who may attempt any evil against the Queen or her subjects; commanding all earls, nobles, sheriffs, barons, mayors, provosts, bailiffs, constables, servants, and other officers and subjects to be aiding and assisting in the execution of the premises.—*July* 3, 2° & 3°.

34. Similar commission to the Chancellor; Viscounts of Gormanston and Baltinglass; William, Bishop of Meath; Patrick Barnewall, Lord of Trimlestown; Sir Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice of the Pleas; John Bathe, Chief Justice of the Common Bench; Sir Francis Harbarte, and Barnaby Scurlock, Attorney-General, for government of the county Meath.—*No date.*

35. Similar commission to Viscount Baltinglass, the Bishop of Meath, Lord Trimlestown, Robert Dillon, Second Justice of the Pleas; Sir Thomas Nugent, Sir Richard Tuit, Sir Gerald Petite, and Thomas Tirrell, Captain of Fertullagh, for government of the county Westmeath.—*No date.*

36. Similar commission to Viscount Baltinglas, Thomas Plunket, Baron of Louth; Sir John Bedlo, and Sir James Gearnon, for government of the county Louth.—*No date.*

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Membrane 1.

37. Commission to Sir William Fitzwilliam and others, for Gaol delivery of the county Meath.—*No date.*

38. Writ to the Collectors of the Customs of the ports of Dublin, Drogheda, and Dundalk, to pay to the Archbishop of Dublin the annual fee of £100, and ten shillings a day for the execution of his office of Chancellor.—*March* 27, 2° & 3°.

Note.—On the last day of March the above writ was directed, in the accustomed manner, to the Barons of the Exchequer.

39. Injunction to the Sheriff of Tipperary to put Sir Edmond Butler, Baron of Donboyn, in possession of the lands of Ragowill, which he lately recovered in the Court of Chancery.—*Feb.* 1, 2° & 3°. 2 & 3 Philip and Mary.

40. Will of Margaret Prendergast, widow. After bequeathing her soul to God, the Blessed Virgin, and all the Saints, she leaves to John Bossher, a vessel worth 40*d.*, a pot worth 40*d.*, a casting dart worth 1*s.*, a casket worth 20*d.*; to the church of the Virgin Mary, of Ross, three messuages in the Market-street; and to the said John Bossher, the lands of Ballegawran, Voydiston, and certain tenements in Kilkenny.— . . . 1482.

Membrane 2.

41. The Queen to Valentyne Browne, Auditor; requesting him forthwith to put himself in readiness to repair to her Majesty's presence with as much speed as may be, bringing with him all such books and other things as should best serve for the declaration of his "doings" in her Majesty's service during his residence in Ireland, and for her better understanding the state of the revenue, charges, and other particulars of the realm.—*Sept.* 15, 2° & 3°.

42. The Queen to the Lord Archbishop of Dublin, and Chancellor; commanding them not to seal or pass under the great seal, remaining in their custody, any pardon, reversion of farm, or grant of office, by appointment, or at the request of any officer or other person, except on special command of the Queen, by letters to be addressed to them.—*Oct.* 1, 3°.

43. The Queen to the Lord Deputy and Council; requiring them to make to Thomas Eiston and Alice, his wife, late wife of Germayne Gardiner, put to death, and daughter of Elizabeth Dauntesy, one of the daughters of Sir Thomas More, also put to death, a lease under seal, in reversion, of the farms of Ratoath and Haggarde, in the county of Louth, for the term of 40 years after the determination of the existing lease.—*Oct.* 12, 2° & 3°.

44. Decree pronounced by Sir John Allen, Chancellor; George, Archbishop of Dublin; Sir Gerald Aylmer, Justice; Thomas Cusake, Master of the Rolls; James Bath, Baron; Thomas Howth, Justice; Thomas Lokewood, and Edward Bassenet, in a suit wherein Anne Cowley, widow of Robert Cowley, sued John Parker, Constable of the Castle of Dublin, for the farm of the priory of Holme-Patrick, which she affirmed belonged to her for several years yet to come. Upon examination and consideration of the circumstances, and by consent, it was ordered that Parker should pay to the said Anne Cowley 100 marks Irish; 50 in hand, and the remainder at Easter;

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and she should release all right and title of the said priory to Parker, and deliver to him the lease.—*Nov.* 13, 1548.

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45. Commission for gaol delivery of the county of Westmeath, directed to Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor; Sir Richard Nugent, Baron of Delvin; Sir Richard of Saint Laurence, Lord of Howth; the Chief Justices of both benches; the Chief Baron of the Exchequer; the Master of the Rolls, the Second Justice of the Chief Place, Sir John Travers, Sir George Stanley, Thomas Lockwood, Dean; Francis Agard, Richard Finglass, Serjeant; Barnaby Scurlock, Attorney-General; James Dowdall, Solicitor-General; Michael Fitz-Williams, Surveyor-General; James Stanyhurst, Thomas Allen, Sir Richard Tuit, Sir Thomas Nugent, and Sir Richard Dillon.—*No date.*

46. The Queen to the Lord Deputy and the Archbishop of Dublin; stating that complaint had been made to her Majesty by Philip Isshame, Seneschal of Wexford, that John Isshame, late Seneschal, had a lease for 21 years of the manors of Rossegarlande and Kilcovan, with other lands and farms in the county Wexford, in which it was provided, that if the said John relinquished the office of Seneschal, his heirs and executors should find 16 horsemen for the defence of the manors and her Majesty's subjects there; and as Sir Anthony Sentleger, on the decease of the said John, disposed of the farms to Francis Agarde, omitting the service of the 16 horsemen; her Majesty orders the said lease to be cancelled, and upon payment or tender of 200 marks to Agarde, directs a new lease to be made to the said Philip for 21 years.—*April* 30, 3°.

47. Commission for gaol delivery of the county of Kildare, to the Lord Chancellor; Gerald, Earl of Kildare; Roland Eustace, Viscount Baltinglas; William, Bishop of Kildare; Richard of Saint Laurence, Lord of Howth; Sir Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice; John Bath, Chief Justice of the Common Bench; James Bath, Chief Baron of the Exchequer; John Parker, Master of the Rolls; Robert Dillon, Second Justice of the Pleas; Sir John Travers, Master of the Ordnance; Sir George Stanley, Marshal of the Army; Thomas Lockwood, Dean; Francis Agarde, Richard Finglas, Serjeant-at-Law; Barnaby Scurlock, Attorney-General; James Dowdall, Solicitor-General; Michael Fitz-Williams, Surveyor-General; Maurice Fitz-Thomas, of the Leackagh; James Stanyhurst, Recorder of Dublin and Clerk of the Crown; Thomas Alen, Clerk of the Hanaper; Richard Talbot, Justice of the Liberties of Wexford; Richard Aylmer, of the Lyons; Patrick Sarsfield, of Tristledelan; Walter Pippard, of Kilka; John Sutton of Tipper; Meiler Hussey, of Mylussie; and Gerald Sutton, of Connall. —*No date.*

48. Similar commission for the county Meath, directed to the Bishop of Meath, Viscount Gormanston, Baron of Slayne, Lord of

Trimleston, Lord of Howth, the Judges before mentioned, Sir John Travers, the Deans of the Holy Trinity and Saint Patrick's, the Dean of Armagh, Francis Harbarte, Francis Agarde, Sir Thomas Barnewall, Sir Christopher Chevers, Thomas Talbot, of Dardeston; Lucas Netterville, James Stanyhurst, Thomas Allen, Thomas Dillon, of Ryverston; Richard Dillon, of Preteston; and Meiler Hussey, of Mylussy.—*No date.* 2 & 3 Philip and Mary.

49. Similar commission for the county Dublin, directed to Lord Howth, the Judges and Justices before mentioned, Sir John Travers, the Deans of Saint Patrick's and Christ Church, Francis Agard, James Stanyhurst, William Talbot, of Malahide; and John Travers, of Ballykey.—*No date.*

50. Similar commission for the county Louth, directed to the Baron of Louth, the Judges and Justices before mentioned, the Dean of Armagh, John Bedlo, James Gernon, Sir John Plunket, Sir James Dowdall, James Stanyhurst, James Barnewall, Lucas Netterville, Thomas Alen, John Travers, of Ballykey, and Richard Talbot.—*No date.*

51. Commission of Assize directed to John Bath, Justice of the Common Bench; Sir Patrick White, Second Baron of the Exchequer; and Richard Dillon, of Pretiston; concerning certain tenements in Douth, in the county of Meath, in controversy between Walter Kerdyf, of Turvy, and Luke Nettervyll, of Douth.—*Nov.* 22, 2° & 3°.

52. Writ of Assize of novel disseisin directed to the Sheriff of the county of Meath at the suit of Walter Kerdyf.—*Same date.*

53. Another writ (si non omnes) concerning the same parties.—*Nov.* 25, 2° & 3°.

Membrane 4.

54. The Queen to the Lord Deputy and the Lord Archbishop of Dublin; directing a lease for 40 years to be made to Thomas Eiston and Alice, his wife, of the manors of Rathowthe and Haggarde, at such rent as should be reserved upon the survey.—*Dec.* 11, 2° & 3°.

55. Notarial certificate of evidence touching the alleged marriage of Janinus Whittie and Johanna Bosshere in a suit promoted by Mathias Wooding.—*No date.*

Membrane 5.

56. Decree of the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland in a suit between Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, and the Sovereign, Portrieve, Burgesses, and Commons of the town of Ross, concerning the prise wines of the town; the Earl alleging that his father was seized by virtue of a grant to his ancestors by Edward III. of all

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the prise wines of Ireland, and being so seized was wrongfully deforced by the inhabitants of Ross, who, appearing by their attorney, answered that there was no record of any grant by the Crown, and if there were, that nothing passed thereby; whereupon issue being joined, the citizens showed that in the time of Edward I. one Roger Bygot, Earl of Northfolk, and Lord Marshal of Ireland, was Lord of Ross, and of all the county of Wexford, and had there "jura regalia;" that he incorporated the town, and endowed it with such liberties and freedoms as the town of Wexford; that Wexford had been always free of prisage; and after Bygot's death, whilst one Adamarus, of Valentia, Lord of Ross, had regal jurisdiction, one Beresford, appointed Robert Russell to take the prise wines at Ross for the King, presuming his Majesty was so entitled, having prisage in most other haven towns in the kingdom; for redress of which Adamarus and the Commons of Ross made humble supplication to Edward II., who directed a commission to John Wogan, Lord Justice, to enquire whether the King or any of his ancestors ever took prisage at Ross or not, and to certify the truth thereof to the Parliament held at Westminster within three weeks from the Feast of Saint Michael; whereupon William Bourke, Lieutenant of the Lord Justice, summoned a jury of 22 men, of several shires and places, to assemble at Dublin, who found upon their oaths that neither the King nor any of his progenitors ever took any prise wines or gauging of wines at Rosse, but such as Russell lately usurped by force of Beresford's commission, and that neither the Lord Marshall nor any of his ancestors ever took prise wines there; accordingly, the King ordering Russell to surcease the taking of the wines, the inhabitants became quietly discharged of the premises without vexation or disturbance, until within 20 years last past, when they were disturbed by the Earl of Ormond under colour of a grant to one of his ancestors; there was produced also, in maintenance of the issue for Ross, an Act of Parliament passed at Drogheda in the time of Edward III., which confirmed for ever all the liberties and privileges of the town, and granted the inhabitants all such customs and commodities as the inhabitants of Waterford enjoyed, as well by sea as land, with a proviso that the citizens of Ross should take no prise wines but of ships which discharged at their port. On consideration of the premises, and as the Earl could not deny the title of the Corporation, nor could show any thing material but the grant of Edward I., which only took effect where prise wines were at that time due, it was ordered by the Lord Deputy and Council, that the Sovereign, Portrieve, Burgesses, and Commons, and their successors, should be exonerated and acquitted of the prise wines against the Earl and his heirs for ever.

Anthony Sentleger.	William, Miden.
Gerald Aylmer, Justice.	John Bath, Justice.
James Bathe, Baron.	John Parker, Master of the Rolls.
Robert Dillon, Justice.	John Travers.
Valentine Browne, Auditor.	Thomas Lockwood, Dean.

—*Dublin, Nov.* 23, 2° & 3° *Philip and Mary.*

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57. Instructions given by her Majesty to Sir Edmond Rouse, Vice-Treasurer of Ireland, Treasurer at War and Receiver of the Revenues, and to Valentine Browne.—*Dec.* 12, 1°.

1st. "You shall with all convenient speed pass into the kingdom of Ireland, and shall there have all such ordinary fees and allowances as Sir William Brabazon, or else to be liberally considered by our Council, and have 40 footmen in wages at 9*d.* a day, ten of them to be without check; and upon your arrival you shall receive our treasure, to wit, the £20,000 in harps lately sent there by Sir Anthony Sentleger."

2nd. "It is our pleasure that you shall have the occupation of the ship called the 'Barque of Bolloigne,' now riding at Chester, with all the ordnance, tackle, and munition, belonging to her, indenting with the mayor of that city for receipt of the ship according to the purport of the letters which we have addressed to him, you paying yearly unto us £40 for the use of the ship, giving security for its due payment, and that you will keep her in good state and repair."

3rd. "We have appointed you to our Privy Council; and our pleasure is, that in consultation upon every petition you shall consider the reason and weigh well the cause of every allowance, and if the same shall not seem to you grounded upon sufficient matter, to show your dissent therein; and yet, nevertheless, to pay the sum allowed by concordatum, and keep a special note to be afterwards particularly opened to us or the Council about our person; you shall not make any payment of our treasure but upon good and sufficient warrants, wherein you shall have special regard that they shall be in deed sufficient, or else to stay the payment; and as many things appear to you doubtful and suspicious concerning the doings of Andrew Wyse, late Vice-Treasurer, and Thomas Tenisone, Auditor, it is thought by the Lords of our Council by the report, the confession, and books of the said Thomas and Andrew, that they should be removed from their office, and an exact and due trial and examination should be had, by inspection and perusal of the records, the original warrants, writings, accounts, charges, and discharges, since the 30° of our dear father until the 6° of Edward VI., and by examination of witnesses; which is the principal cause of our sending you thither; you shall advance and employ yourself with all your cunning, wit, and diligence, and you shall have the aid of our Deputy and Council, and access to all our records and writings necessary for the advancement of our service and pleasure in this behalf."

"And our pleasure is also that you the said Valentine shall endeavour, during your abode there, and specially at your first arrival, to make a perfect book of all our revenues, and of all debts and monies due us, to the intent that the same may be the more speedily and truly answered and contented unto us; you shall deliver the same book to Sir Edmond Rouse, with the privity of our Deputy and Council; you shall receive our revenues and other duties due

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to us, since or before the Feast of St. Michael, last past; and take a view of the accounts of the said Andrew Wise, by his deputy, so far as he shall and can declare the same, and you shall take the accounts of the victuallers and other officers and ministers there accountable, both ordinary and extraordinary, and enquire and get perfect knowledge, by what reason and means, or by whose default our victuals and provisions, which stood our brother in £14,000, were uttered so much to our loss; giving you authority by these presents to commit to ward, in our Castle of Dublin, any disobedient accountant, minister, or other inferior person, without bail or mainprise, until such time as you shall think convenient to release them; and if, by reason of greater charges than are mentioned in your report and declaration lately exhibited unto us, as transportation and conduct money for soldiers homewards, and the diets of the Lord Justice during the absence of the Deputy, and other charges growing since the last of October, our treasure now sent over be not sufficient to defray the whole charge, our pleasure is, that then our honest merchants inhabiting in that realm, to whom money is due, shall honestly be travailed with, and induced by gentle means to forbear the same, and they are to remain unpaid for a time, that is to say, until Midsummer, assuring them that upon certificate from our said Deputy of any sum due unto them, they shall be at that feast, with all surety, paid in London of current money."—*No date.*

Membrane 7.

58. Commission to Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Primate and Chancellor of Ireland; George, Archbishop of Armagh; Gerald, Earl of Kildare; Sir Richard of Saint Laurence, Lord of Howthe; Sir William Fitzwilliams; Sir Henry Sydney; Sir Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice; John Bath, Chief Justice of the Common Bench; James Bath, Chief Baron; John Parker, Master of the Rolls; Sir John Travers, Master of the Ordnance; Sir George Stanley, Marshal of the Army; Thomas Lockwood, Dean of the Holy Trinity; Thomas Lyverous, Dean of St. Patrick's; Robert Dillon, Second Justice of the Pleas; Walter Kerdiff, Second Justice of the Bench; Sir Patrick White, Second Baron; Richard Finglass, Serjeant; Barnaby Scurlock, Attorney-General; James Dowdall, Solicitor-General; John Plunket, Esq.; Valentine Browne, Auditor; Michael Fitzwilliams, Surveyor; James Stanyhurste, Recorder of Dublin; James Barnewall, of Brymore; William Talbote, of Malahide; Thomas Fitzwilliam, of Meryonge; Christopher Howthe, of the Warde; James Allen, Clerk of the Hanaper; Richard Talbot, of Templeoge; and John Travers, of Ballykeye to be Justices of the Peace for the County of Dublin, and the crosses and marshes thereof, and to deliver the gaols.—*Last day of May,* 2° & 3°.

59. Similar commission for the county of Kildare, directed to the Archbishop of Dublin, the Archbishop of Armagh, the Earl of

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Kildare, the Lord of Howth, Roland, Viscount of Baltinglas; William Fitzwilliam, Henry Sydney, Gerald Aylmer, John Bath, James Bath, John Parker, Sir John Travers, George Stanley, Robert Dillon, Walter Kerdif, Patrick White, Richard Finglas, Barnaby Scurlock, James Dowedall, John Plunket, Valentine Browne, Michael Fitzwilliams, Maurice Fitzgerald, James Stanyhurst, James Barnewall, Richard Talbot, Thomas Allen, Patrick Sarsfield, and John Sutton, of Tipperary.—*Same date.*

60. Similar commission for the county of Meath, directed to the Lord Chancellor and the officers in the preceding article mentioned; and, to Sir Francis Harbert, John Plunket, Valentine Browne, Richard Finglas, Barnaby Scurlock, Sir Patrick Hussy, Baron of Galtrim; Sir Christopher Cheevers, of Marston; Sir Thomas Barnewall, of Roberston; James Stanyhurst, James Barnewall, Lucas Netterville, of Douth; Thomas Alen, Thomas Dillon, of Riverston; Patrick Barnewall, of Stacalleue; and Richard Dillon, of Pretiston. —*Same date.*

61. Similar commission for the county of Westmeath, directed to the Lord Chancellor, the Judges, the principal officers of State, and to Sir Thomas Nugent, Sir Richard Tuit, Richard Darcy, of Rathwere; James Barnewall, and Richard Dillon.—*Same date.*

62. Similar commission for the county of Louth, directed to the Lord Chancellor, the Judges, the principal officers of State, and to John Plunket, Valentine Browne, Michael Fitzwilliams, James Stanyhurst, Sir John Bedlo, of Bedlowiston; Sir James Gearlon, of Killencowle; Sir John Plunket, of Bewlie; Sir James Dowedall, of Termonfeighan; James Barnewall, Lucas Netterville, Thomas Alen, John Travers, of Ballikey; Richard Talbot, and Patrick Caddell, of Saint Laurence.—*Same date.*

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1. Pardon of Gerald Nugent, of Rosse, in the county of Westmeath.—*Sept.* 5, 3° & 4°.

2. Pardon of Edward M'Arte M'Gynnesse, of Lecaile, horseman. —*Same date.*

3. Pardon of Alexander M'Reynell boy, of Dufferan, horseman, and Gillaspick, his brother.—*Same date.*

4. Pardon of Moile M'Moylen, of Lecaile, horseman.—*Same date.*

5. Pardon of John O'Neyle, son of the Earl of Tyrone.—*Same date.*

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6. Pardon of Hugh Johns, late of Newforte, in the county of Carlow, yeoman, for the murder of Goddard Stephens, of Dublin.—*Dec.* 10, 3° & 4°.

7. Pardon of Oliver Fitz-Gerald, of Morreit, in the county of Kildare, gentleman, and James Comen, of Maynothe, in the same county, yeoman.—*Feb.* 12, 3° & 4°.

8. Pardon of Peter Barron, otherwise called Peter Fitz-Gerald, of the Dangen More, in the county of Kilkenny, gentleman, and Edward Butler, of the same place, footman.—*May* 16, 3° & 4°.

9. Pardon of William Ower O'Kearowill, gentleman, chieftain of the country of Ely O'Kerrowill.—*April* 9, 3° & 4°.

10. Pardon of Luke O'Towl, Morgh O'Towl, Hugh O'Towl, Dermot M'Caher, Morgh M'Caher, Donogh M'Shane M'Fregh, Phelim M'Morgh Moile, Phelim M'Gret, James Ownhee, Farrell M'Turell, Walter Harroll, William Harroll, Brian M'Cahir Knagagh, and Cahir Oge M'Cahir Knagagh, horsemen and kerns.—*June* 7, 3° & 4°.

11. Pardon of Stephen Lynche Fitz-Arthure, Nicholas Blake, Andrew Browne, of Galway, merchant, and Henry Draycott, of Marynerston, in the county of Meath, gentleman.—*June* 18, 3° & 4°.

12. Pardon of Robert Eustas, Nicholas M'Richarde, and Gerrott M'Richard, of the county of Kildare, gentlemen.—*June* 23, 3° & 4°.

13. Pardon of Donogh M'Brien M'Phelym, Kiedagh M'Owen O'Connor, Lysagh M'Owen O'Connor, Donnogh M'Owen O'Connor, William M'Water, Water O'Doran, Piers O'Doran, Moriertagh O'Colgan, and Owen O'Herin, of Offalie, kerns.—*June* 23, 3° & 4°.

14. Pardon of Henry Draycott.—*June* 2, 3° & 4°.

15. Pardon of Morishe Moile, Rory M'Morish Moile, Murgh M'Morish Moile, and Cormac M'Morish Moile, sons of the said Morishe, of Offaly, gentlemen and yeomen.—*June* 10, 3° & 4°.

16. Pardon of Thomas Rothe Fitz-John and John O'Brenane, of Kilkenny, merchants; John Farrell, cotter; William Rothe, scholar; Patrick O'Hely, horsekeeper; Edward Menane, Richard O'Howleghan, and Con O'Bolger.—*Same date.*

17. Grant of English liberty to Patrick O'Mollan, clerk.—*Aug.* 20, 3° & 4°.

18. Similar grant to John Fitz-Morish Fitz-Arte, of Limerick, and Edward M'Mahowne Brennagh.—*May* 12, 3° & 4°. 3 & 4 Philip and Mary.

19. Similar grant to William Fihilly, of Limerick, physician, and his children.—*June* 5, 3° & 4°.

20. Similar grant to John O'Nagheyne, of Limerick, Katherine, his wife; William O'Nagheyne and Genete, his wife, and their children.—*June* 20, 3° & 4°.

21. Similar grant to Thomas O'Keyte, Patrick O'Bardane, and James O'Donogho, of Waterford.—*June* 22, 3° & 4°.

22. Similar grant to Thomas Basill and John Parfoundy, of Dublin.—*Last of June*, 3° & 4°.

Membrane 2.

23. Presentation of Patrick O'Mollan to the vicarage of Saint David, of Ballianorghir, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of Dermot O'Mollan, and in the presentation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Aug.* 28, 3° & 4°.

24. Presentation of Christopher Gaffeney, otherwise M'Eyawne, to the rectory of Saint Coam, of Kilbessen, in the diocese of Leighlin. —*Nov.* 15, 3° & 4°.

25. Presentation of Christopher Gaffeney to the rectory of Castelricarde, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of Henry Parker, the last incumbent.—*Dec.* 15, 3° & 4°.

26. Presentation of Patrick Hanraighan to the rectory of Rochestón, otherwise Ballydrian, in the diocese of Waterford and Lismore, vacant by the death of James Donogho, the last incumbent.—*Jan.* 27, 3° & 4°.

27. Presentation of John Browne to the vicarage of Tybraght, in the diocese of Waterford and Lismore, vacant by the death of Thomas Morisy. . . . . 3° & 4°.

28. Presentation of John Cardiff to the treasurership of the cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, vacant by the death of John Moose, and in the gift of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Feb.* 13, 3° & 4°.

29. Instructions to Thomas Lockwode, Dean of the cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, and to the chapter, to instal the said John Cardiff in his office of treasurer, with a place and voice in the chapter, and stall in the choir.—*Feb.* 14, 3° & 4°.

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30. Appointment of Richard Bethel and William Piers to the office of Constable of the Castle of Gragfergus, and the works and customs of the town; and also Keepers of the castle, lordship, and town of Culmore; and for the better government and keeping of the Castle of Gragfergus, his Majesty grants them twelve arquebusses, five bowmen, one warden, and two bombardiers; and for the better custody of the Castle of Culmore, five arquebusses and five bowmen; To hold during pleasure, with such fees and emoluments as had been at any time received by their predecessors in those offices, and eight pence a day for each of the arquebusses, six pence a day for each of the bowmen, eight pence a day for the warden, and eight pence a day for the bombardiers; rendering to the Crown £8 yearly out of the works and customs of the town.—*Sept.* 12, 3° & 4°.

31. Appointment of Robert Pysoll to the office of Sheriff of O'Byrne's country, for one year, so that he shall answer to the Crown for the subsidies and revenue of the territory.—*Feb.* 12, 3° & 4°.

32. Appointment of Bartholomew Rone to the office of Ganger and Searcher of the Port of Limerick, and all the creeks and ports there adjacent; To hold during pleasure in as ample manner as Robert Wesley, Humphry Sexten, or John Miagh held that office. —*Sept.* 14, 3° & 4°.

33. Appointment of Richard Talbote, of Templeoge, in the county of Dublin, to the office of Justice of the liberties, franchises, and privileges of the county of Wexford; To hold during pleasure.— *Nov.* 10, 3° & 4°.

34. License to James Walshe, of Waterford, to alienate to Patrick, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, a moiety of the rectory of Kilmacahill, lately belonging to the dissolved preceptory or commandary of Killerge, in the county of Carlow; To hold for ever by the services thereout due and of right accustomed.—*No date.*

Membrane 4.

35. Appointment of Sir Thomas Radcliff, Lord Fitz-Walter, Lord Deputy, to the Commission of the Peace for the counties of Dublin, Kildare, Meath, Westmeath, and Connaught, and the crosses thereof, as well within as without the liberties, according to the antient customs and statutes of the realm; to deliver the gaol; to treat with the King's enemies; to take hostages; to grant safe conduct to all who may wish to come to treat, and to return to their country; to take and establish ordinances and agreements with them, and compel them to observe same, and to do and execute all other things for the King's honour, good government, and peace of the land.—*Sept.* 7, 3° & 4°.

36. Similar commission directed to the Archbishop and Primate of Ireland; Thomas Sidney, Treasurer; James Bath, Chief Baron;

Robert Dillon, Second Justice of the Chief Place; Sir John Travers, Master of the Ordnance; Thomas Lokwod, Dean of St. Patrick's; and John Plunket, of Dunsoghly, with the Lord Deputy, for the counties of Dublin, Meath, Westmeath, Kildare, Catherlagh (Carlow), Louth, Kilkenny, Wexford, Waterford, Limerick, and Cork.—*Feb.* 12, 3° & 4°. 3 & 4 Philip and Mary.

Membrane 5.

37. Livery of the possessions of Thomas Talbot, late of Dardyston, to Mathew, his son and heir, in consideration of a fine of £31 10*s.*—*Feb.* 1, 3° & 4°.

38. Similar livery of the possessions of Matilda White to Henry Telynge, her son and heir, in consideration of a fine of £5 16*s.* 3*d.*—*May* 9, 3° & 4°.

39. Similar livery of the possessions of Nicholas Walshe, late of Little Polrancane, to Thomas, his son and heir, in consideration of a fine of £3.—*June* 3, 3° & 4°.

40. Similar livery of the possessions of Edward Plunket, of Rathmore, in the county of Meath, to Oliver, his cousin and heir, in consideration of a fine of £30.—*July* 28, 3° & 4°.

Membrane 7.

41. Charter of Drogheda; granting to the mayor, sheriffs, burgesses, and commonalty, in fee-farm, the late house or priory of St. Mary de Urso, with the site, circuit, precinct, ambite, and all messuages, lands, tenements, woods, mills, and fishings thereto belonging; also the late house of Friers of St. Augustine, with the site, circuit, precinct, ambite, and all messuages, lands, tenements, and other possessions appertaining thereto; also the late hospital or priory of St. Laurence the Martyr, with the site, circuit, precinct, and all messuages, lands, tenements, and possessions appertaining thereto; and the house of Friers Carmelites, with all its possessions; To hold for ever. And granting that no burgess resident in the town, should be compelled to attend in any of the King's courts, or elsewhere, in suits arising in Drogheda, nor be put on juries out of the town; that the burgesses should answer for lands held by them without the franchises, in the King's courts in Dublin, or elsewhere; and confirming all privileges, exemptions, and immunities antecedently enjoyed by the inhabitants; and the mayor, sheriffs, burgesses, and commons agreed that the King's justices might hold the assizes in the Tholsel of Drogheda, or elsewhere, within the town, and to find accommodation and food for the Justices and their retinue during the assizes.[a]—*April* 6, 3° & 4°.

[a] On the Statute Roll 5° Edward IV., c. 46, is a grant of a University to the town, which, as it is not to be found among the published statutes, we insert here.

Item al requisicion dez communès que p^r ceo que terre d'Irlande, ad nule universite ne study generale deins le mesme le quele ewe voud^r causer se bieu l'encresse de science, richesse, et bone gouvernance, come le avoidance de ryot, male gouverance et

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42. Charter of Kilmallocke; constituting the proctor and vicars of the college a body corporate in reality and name, with perpetual

extorsion deins le dit terre esteauntz, ordeine est establie et graunte par auctorite du dit parliament, que soit une universite a la vile de Drogheda en le quele universite poient estre faitz bachelors, maistres, et doctours en toutitz sciencez & facultees sicome ils sont en la universite d'Oxenford; et auxi de aver & enjoier toutz maners, liberties, privileges, leyes, et laudables custumes q^ux la dit universite d'Oxenford, ad occupie et enjoie proissént quel ne soit prejudiciale al Meire, Viscounts ne le comunalte de la vile de Drogheda.

Another statute, (Rot. Stat. 8 Edw. IV., c. 58,) enacted that a patent should be issued, granting to the mayor to have a sword as the mayor of London and an annual pension of £20 out of the fee-farm of the town, to maintain his dignity, in reward of the services of the mayor, sheriffs, and commons against O'Railly, and in the wars under the Earl of Worcester, deputy of George, Duke of Clarence; and a patent of the 12th July, 8° Edward IV., (Memoranda Roll, 4° & 5° Henry VIII., m. 26,) granted, at the request of Parliament, a sword to the mayor, and an annual sum of £20 from the fee-farm of the town for ever, to the corporation, to maintain their dignity.

This was confirmed by a subsequent charter, (on the same roll,) dated 19th February, 9° Edward IV. Another statute was passed in the same Parliament, (Rot. Stat. 8° Edward IV.,) containing a general confirmation to the mayor, aldermen, sheriffs, and commons, of all patents theretofore granted to them, by whatever names and title, both in Uriel and Meath.

On the Statute Roll 2° Henry VII., (1487,) is the following unpublished statute, adding certain lands near Drogheda to the corporate town of the same name, and vesting in the landholders, inhabitants, and residents, all the liberties and franchises of the town.

Item, at the supplication of John Netterville, of Dowth: that whereas the said beseecher is seized in his demesne, as of fee, of all the meses, lands, and tenements, with the appurtenances, in Barnatty, in the shire of Louth, otherwise called Uriel, which meses, lands, and tenements have been waste, by the great oppression of coyne and livery, and divers other importable charges, and so are likely to be, without provision, convenient, and congruous be at this time had and ordered by authority of this Parliament; the premises considered, and respect had, how the said meses, lands, and tenements have been situate nigh to the town of Drogheda, and franchise of the same. It is ordained, established, and enacted, by authority of this present Parliament, that, from this time forward, the said meses, lands, and tenements shall be parcel of the said franchise of Drogheda, and be reputed, taken, adjudged, deemed, and had as part and parcel of the franchise of Drogheda, of and within the same franchise, and utterly discharged of the said shire of Louth and the county for ever; and the dwellers, tenants, and land occupiers of the said lands and tenements in Barnatty and residentiaries of the same, and of every part thereof, from thenceforward for ever, by authority aforesaid, have the liberties, freedoms, and franchises of Drogheda, and them use and enjoy, in all such manner and form as the inhabitants of Manomore, being of and within the franchise of the town of Drogheda aforesaid, have used the same and enjoyed at any time as parcel of the same lands; and by the said authority that all the said meses, lands, and tenements, rents, and services in and of Barnatty aforesaid, and all tenants, land occupiers, and residentiaries of the same, from thenceforward, be quit, free, and utterly discharged of all charges, impositions, subsidies, taxes, tallages, coyne, and livery, had, or to be had, granted, or to be granted, used, or to be used, in any manner within the body of the county aforesaid, or within the commonalties of the same; and by the same authority that every sheriff, eschaetor, coroner, commissioner, assessor, collector, bailiff, and serjeant, and every other officer of the said county, for the time being, and to be, except the mayor, sheriffs, and officers of the said town of Drogheda, from thenceforward be utterly discharged for ever of doing and executing of any manner of offices, executions, and commandments within the said Barnatty, or any of the meses, lands, or tenements thereto belonging; and if any sheriff, eschaetor, coroner, collector, or serjeant, at any time hereafter, except the

succession; that they might have a common seal to serve for their affairs; that they might plead and be impleaded, and prosecute all 3 & 4 Philip and Mary.

mayor, sheriffs, and officers of Drogheda for the time being, enter into Barnatty or any of the lands belonging to it, to fulfil, execute, distrain, summon, or attach, or any office to attempt or execute in any manner, to forfeit and lose unto the lord or owner and to the mayor and sheriffs £40, as often as they shall attempt the contrary of this act or ordinance; and by the same authority, that all collectors of the barony of Ferrard, for the time being, have allowance upon their account of such sums as concern the said Barnatty, or the said lands and tenements thereof, or in any manner belonging to the same in anywise.

On the Memoranda Roll of the Exchequer (5° Henry VIII., m. 26), is a charter of Drogheda, dated 12th September, 37° Henry III., confirming the former charters of the Burgesses, versus Uriel, and granting that they and their heirs might hold the borough and water of Drogheda towards Uriel, with all the appurtenances, and accustomed issues and advantages, with all the liberties and free customs which they had used in the time of the predecessors of the Kings of England, as freely as they then held them, together with the liberties and acquittances contained in a former charter which they had, and with the following liberties, to wit: that they might freely marry themselves, their sons, and their daughters, and their widows, at their pleasure, unless their marriage belong to the Crown, or others of the land, by reason of the lands and tenements of foreigners; that no sheriff or other officer, bailiff or minister, should intermeddle in making any attachments or summonses in the borough, except the provosts or coroners of the same borough, who should answer concerning the pleas of the Crown, before the itinerant Justices of the Common Pleas, in the same borough to be pleaded; that they might choose from amongst themselves a mayor by the election of the Burgesses, who should see that the provost and bailiffs of the town treat with justice the poor as well as the rich; and that neither the templars nor the hospitallers should have either man or messuage in the borough, exonerated of the common customs, but one only; that no foreign merchant should remain longer than 40 days in the town with his merchandize, and that no burgess be compelled to bail any one except he please, although he be dwelling on his land; that no burgess should answer in the borough for any writ, except a writ of right, concerning the tenements within the bounds of the borough, saving the provisions made in the place of writs current in foreign lands; that no one should hinder any kind of merchandize which any merchant should wish to bring to the town, either by land or sea, but that he might come in peace and freely return without impediment; and if any person should have held any tenement either by gift, purchase, or inheritance, for a year and a day, without challenge, and there should have resided any one in the parts of Ireland claiming a right in the same tenement, who should be of full age and free of body and not sickly, and who should have made no challenge thereto within the term aforesaid, but should have maliciously withdrawn himself, he should lose his challenge for ever; and if any one desiring to bring his ship laden with wine to the town, and through stress of weather should have landed elsewhere, he should not be compelled to give prizes thereof unless he wish to sell the wines in such place; and if any burgess be attached within the bounds of the borough, the mayor and burgesses should hold their court for him, and show justice to the complainant, in the same way that an earl or baron or other magnate of Ireland should hold his court for his men, according to the law of Ireland; that they might have a fair in the borough yearly, to last for fifteen days, that is to say: on the eve, day, and morrow of St. Luke the Evangelist, and twelve following days, unless such fair should be to the injury of the neighbouring fairs. Witnesses, Geoffry de Lezegnane, our brother; John de Grey; Stephen Longespe; John Maunsell, Prior of Beverley; Master William de Kilkenny, Archdeacon of Coventry; Robert Waterand; Ebulo de Montibus; Nicholas de Lemaux; Walter de Thinkelly; Robert le Norreys; Roger de Lokington; John de Gerres.—*Clarendon, Sept.* 12, 37° *Henry III.*

A charter, dated 9th July, 4° Henry VIII., (Rot. Mem. 4° & 5° Henry VIII., m. 26,) contains an inspeximus and confirmation of all preceding charters; and another (Rot. Pat. 29° & 30° Henry VIII., m. 8,) confirms all former grants and privileges. See page 37.

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causes, quarrels, demands, and actions, in all courts, of whatsoever kind, nature, or species: and ratifying and confirming all donations, alienations, grants, charters, rights, privileges, as well spiritual as temporal, of whatsoever kind, as well granted to the proctor and vicars, as to the church or its ministers, before the foundation or erection of the college, notwithstanding the statute of mortmain; provided that this confirmation should not extend to any lands or possessions immediately held of the King or Queen.—*No date.* (*See page 217*).

43. Appointment of William Oure O'Kearowell to the office of Captain of the country of Ely O'Kearowell, to rule and govern all those as well of his own nation as others residing or sojourning there; To hold during good behaviour; with all jurisdictions, profits, and customs to the office belonging, and as other captains or chieftains in the marshes have and enjoy; requiring and commanding all the inhabitants of the country of Ely to render and yield to the captain all the customs from antiquity due and accustomed.—*April* 3, 3° & 4°.

44. Appointment of James Stanyhurst to the office of Clerk of the Parliament; To hold during pleasure, with a salary of £10 a year, to be paid by the Clerk of the Hanaper out of the profits of the great seal.—*No date.*

Dorso.

45. Injunction directed to the mayor and bayliffs of the town of Galway.—*Oct.* 28.—(*Obliterated*).

46. Order of the Lord Deputy and Council prohibiting the Sheriff of the county of Kilkenny from exacting any charge or imposition, cess of horsemen, kern, or galloglass upon the house and lands of Kilclehen: (upon the complaint of the corporation of the city of Waterford, alleging that the house belonged to them, and had been charged with divers exactions, contrary to the freedom and livery which they claimed; and stating that letters were addressed by the Deputy and Council to the Bishops of Waterford and Ossory, and to the sovereign of Ross, instructing them to receive all such proofs as should be presented to them touching the freedom of the house; whereupon they certified under hand and seal the depositions of 19 witnesses, who testified that the house and lands of long time, and before the memory of man, had been free of all manner of cess and exaction, taxed upon the county of Kilkenny, of all horsemen, kern, and galloglass, until about five years since, when the collector distressed the inhabitants there, contrary to what hath been of old time and beyond man's remembrance used and accustomed); provided that, if at any time the Lord Deputy and Council, for any cause, as well for victualling of the forts as other necessary service, should cess any manner of corn or cattle in and upon the county, that it should be

lawful for the collector to levy cess, and rear the same accordingly. —*Kilmainham, the Feast of Saint Andrew the Apostle*, 2° & 3°. 3 & 4 Philip and Mary.

H., Dublin, Canc.
John Bathe, Justice.
Thos. Lockwood, Dean.
George Stanley.
Gerald Aylmer, Justice.
James Bathe.
Francis Agarde.

Membrane 2.

47. An Act resuming possession of the manor and lordship of Leislip, in consequence of the "corruption of the blood of the Geraldines."

"Whereas King Henry VII., of most famous memory, father to our Sovereign Lord the King that now is, in consideration of a marriage had betwixt Gerald Fitz-Geralde, then Earl of Kildare, and Dame Elizabeth Saint John, by his letters patent, did give and grant unto the said Earl and Dame Elizabeth, and the heirs male of their bodies lawfully to be begotten, the manor and lordship of Leislip, with the appurtenances, situate within the county of Kildare, in this the King's land of Ireland; by force of which grant the Earl and his wife were thereof seized accordingly. After the Earl died, and the foresaid Elizabeth survived, and was seized and died seized of the aforesaid manor and lordship in her demesne as of fee tail; after whose death the same descended to one Henry Fitz-Gerald, son and heir to the said Elizabeth by the said Earl begotten; by force whereof the said Henry was thereof seized; after whose death the said manor and lordship descended to one Thomas Fitz-Gerald, as brother and heir male to the said Henry; by force whereof the said Thomas was thereof seized in his demesne as of fee tail by the gift aforesaid; after whose death the said manor and lordship descended to one James Fitz-Gerald, as brother and heir male to the said Thomas, by the gift aforesaid, by virtue whereof the said James was and is thereof seized in his demesne as of fee tail by the gift aforesaid; for as much as the manor and lordship of Leislip with the appurtenances, was, before the said gift, of the King's antient inheritance, and for that the blood of the Geraldines is corrupted towards the Crown of England: Be it established and enacted by the authority of this present Parliament, that the said gift, grant, and the letters patent thereupon, and every thing therein contained, from the first day of this Session of this present Parliament, be revoked, repealed, annulled, and deemed void in law; and that our Sovereign Lord King Henry VIII., by the Grace of God, King of England and of France, and Lord of Ireland, shall, from the first day of the Session of this present Parliament, have and enjoy the same manor and lordship, to him, his heirs and successors, in the right of the Crown of England for ever; the said letters patent or any thing contained in the same, or any other Act or Acts had, made, or done, to the contrary thereof not-

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withstanding: saving to every person and persons, their heirs and successors, other than the said Sir James, his heirs and successors and such person and persons as claim to any other uses, all such right, title, interest, possession, leases, rents, offices, or other profits, which they had at the said first day of the Session of this present Parliament, or at any time before, in as large and ample manner as if this Act had never been had or made.—*May* 1, 28° *Henry VIII.*

47. The King and Queen to the Lords spiritual and temporal and Commons assembled in Parliament, in Ireland: "Most reverend and reverend fathers in God, and right trusty and well beloved, we greet you well. Having understood and considered the good orders and success that our well-beloved the Lord Fitz-Walter, our Deputy, hath taken, and had in our service, for the time of his charge there, both in expulsing of the Scots, plaguing of our rebels, and reducing that disorderly realm to better state of good rule and tranquility than it was lately in; in which part our said Deputy hath from time to time, by his letters and other ways given us full notice, that your diligent aid, counsel, and good service, never failed in his assistance; we let you wit, that we not only accept the same right thankfully towards our said Deputy, but also give you, as you have well deserved, our right hearty thanks; and like as, except the good orders now well begun, be with continuance semblably kept and followed, the fruit of his and your own travails in this part, can in the end not fully answer to our expectation and yours; and that the particularities of the manifold disorders and defaults there be not unknown to your wisdoms, for the perfect reformation whereof, the just fear, love, and honour of Almighty God are first and principally to be considered, and revived by some new orders and laws, for establishing of which, and of others, necessary as well for the amendment, maintenance, and defence of the common weal, as the recovery and restitution of our antient rights, revenues, regalities, prerogatives, and obeyzance, of late years much diminished and neglected, the time, place, and authority of Parliament is now very propice and convenient; even so, for as much as our said Deputy hath by our commandment, with the advice of our Council there, travailed very diligently, painfully, and prudently, to devise divers good and necessary laws, by himself and our Council there, meet to be passed at this Parliament, for which purpose he sent them hither to be revised and considered by us and our Council, which is done, and the same remitted thither as appertaineth; therefore, having yourself gravely, prudently, deliberately, and freely, considered the said Acts and laws, and the matters therein contained, as the same may pass by authority of Parliament to God's honour and ours, for the advancement of the common weal, we heartily pray, and nevertheless require and charge you, not only for the execution thereof, but for the execution also of all other good laws and statutes yet standing in force to the uttermost of your powers . . . . . to give such

further assistance and help to our said Deputy and our ministers as appertaineth, specially in your own countries, rules, and offices, and namely, such laws as are and shall now be provided for the advancement of common justice, by means whereof infinite mischiefs and the most perilous combination of seditious persons, which hath chiefly impoverished and brought all calamity to that realm, shall cease; the practice of horrible murders customably perpetrated shall be met with, and by terror of punishment will not be so easy to be compassed. The Scotts also shall be discouraged to seek habitation there, and finally, lewd men and idle persons shall not follow, and bear themselves one bold of another. And especially we require you to be aiding, assisting, and helping our Deputy and ministers in the recovery of our rights, and the other things to us belonging, without colouring, or bearing directly or indirectly, with such as withhold and withdraw the same, of which number there be divers, as we be informed. And like as our good hope is, that this our request, exortation, and admonition, shall be considered and take some good effect amongst you accordingly, being indeed the benefit thereof your own, which is the thing that we chiefly mind and seek, and shall remember to thank all such as so consider, to the comfort of them and their posterity in their reasonable suits; so if we shall hear the contrary, as we trust not, it would be dolorous to us, and give occasion of doing that which of nature, we thank God, we are nothing inclined unto, not doubting but that our Deputy will in the premises, and in all cases of our defence, so diligently and honourably bear himself, that you shall praise, and not mislike. Letting you further to wit, that like as his wise and diligent doings in this beginning do merit great praise and commendation, so we will not fail in such manner to provide, from time to time, for his sufficient and necessary furniture and "mayteninge" in his charge there as the same, with our force and authority, shall be (God willing) a surety for the good, and to the ill a plague and continual terror. Wherefore, most reverend fathers, right trusty and right well beloved, we require you well to weigh and consider this our pleasure, desire, and determination, as we shall specially trust you, and as you tender God's glory and honour and the common weal, with the prosperity and doings of yourselves and your posterity. Given under our signet at Greenwich, *Feb.* 4, 3° & 4°." 3 & 4 Philip and Mary.

Membrane 3.

48. The King and Queen to the Lord Deputy and the Chancellor, desiring a lease to be made to Mathew Kinge of the farm of Castlericarde, in the county of Meath, for 21 years, paying the rent to be ascertained by the survey; enjoining him to reside in Ireland, and occupy the lands in his own hands: which clause of residence their Majesties require to be inserted in all leases in future. —*Jan.* 22, 3° & 4°.

49. Extent of the manor and possessions of Castlericarde. The

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customs and duties of the tenants and cottagers resident upon the manor.—*No date.*

50. The Queen to the Lord Deputy; stating that the see of Limerick being vacant, the Pope was pleased, on the recommendation of her Majesty, to prefer Hugh Lees, or Lashy, to that see, as by the bulls sent over would appear; and requiring the Lord Deputy, therefore, according to the laws and customs of the realm, before the 20th year of the reign of the late King Henry VIII., to restore to him all the temporalities of the bishoprick, first requiring him to take his corporal oath of fealty, truth, and allegiance.—*Dec.* 6, 3° & 4°.

51. The Queen to the Lord Deputy and the Chancellor; stating she had received a petition from the provisor and vicars of the church of Saint Peter, in Kilmallock, in which it was declared that several charitable persons of the town, in charity, for maintenance of God's service, and augmentation of the living of the ministers, bestowed certain lands and tenements upon them, and that other godly-minded persons were willing, for similar considerations, to give more, but which could not be done without license of the Crown; her Majesty, therefore, requires the Lord Deputy and Chancellor to consider the petition, and to grant a license under the great seal as desired, or else to certify the reason.—*Saint James, July* 18, 3° & 4°.

Membrane 4.

52. Petition of the Provisor and Vicars of the church of St. Peter's, in Kilmallock vestry, reciting that several well-disposed persons of the town, having regard to the small living and disability of the vicars, and the better maintenance of divine service, had granted to them certain parcels of lands and tenements, and praying her Majesty to address her letters in their favour to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland, to grant to them, under the broad seal, a license to purchase and acquire lands to the yearly value of £20, over and above the lands which the church possessed before its conversion into a college.—*No date.*

53. The King and Queen to the Lord Deputy, the Lord Chancellor, and the Council; granting to the mayor and citizens of Waterford a confirmation of all their liberties, and a lease in reversion for 21 years, of the house or nunnery of Kilkelehin (excepting the tithes and offerings), and directing the Lord Deputy to give orders relative to certain pieces of ordnance and store of powder remaining in the city; to reserve the latter, if necessary, for their Majestys' use, if not, that the mayor and citizens should have it at a reasonable price; and directing that at the next parliament provision be made against the violation of the statute lately passed, giving license to the mayor and citizens to load and transport grain from all places, for the better furniture of the city.—*June* 13, 2° & 3°.

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Membrane 5.

54. Restitution of the temporalities of the bishoprick of Limerick to Hugh Lees, otherwise Lashy, to which he had been promoted by the Pope, on the recommendation of their Majesties.—*April* 13, 3° & 4°.

55. Oath of fidelity taken by Hugh, Bishop of Limerick.—*No date.*

56. Commission to the Lord Deputy; Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor; Sir Henry Sidney, Vice-Treasurer; James Bath, Chief Baron; and John Plunket, to demise and grant for 21 years, all manors, lands, tenements, fishings, and other hereditaments, which should at any time, or by any means, come to the hands of the Crown; and to bargain and sell the custody, ward, and marriage of the heirs of those who died in homage to the Crown, within age, and under the degree of a baron.—*May* 14, 3° & 4°.

Membrane 6.

57. Writ of Error in a suit between Thomas Sherlock Fitz-Edward, merchant of the Staple of Waterford, and George Wyse and Margaret, his wife, concerning a debt of £500.—*No date.*

Membrane 7.

58. Exemplification of a writ, dated 38° Edward the Third, directed to the sovereign and commonalty of the town of Kilkenny, stating a complaint of the Bishop of Ossory respecting a certain market in his town of Irishtown, near Kilkenny; and which writ commanded that they should not, under pretence of certain letters patent therein mentioned, interfere with the market or liberty aforesaid, or with taking any customs for, or murage of, the town of Kilkenny, of saleable things coming to the market, or within the liberty, without the assent and will of the Bishop, under an impending penalty.—*Mar.* 1, 24° *Henry VIII.*

59. Writ prohibiting the provost and commonalty of Kilkenny from interfering with the customs of the market of the Irishtown of Kilkenny, which were parcel of the possessions and temporalities of the see, and had been expended on the reparation of the walls.—*March* 1, 24° *Henry VIII.*[a]

[a] By a statute of 15° Edward IV., no judge of assize, eschaetor, sheriff, bailiff, coroner, clerk of the peace, or other officer, should act in the liberty against the consent of the vicars, burgesses, and commons of the corporation, nor any of them be put on juries out of the town against their consent, and they were to have the return of all writs and precepts issued out of the King's courts against any member of the corporation there resident.

By another statute, 15° & 16° Edward IV., c. 29, at the supplication of the vicars of the common hall of St. Kenny, of Kilkenny, reciting that the commons

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Part 1.

Membrane 1.

1. Pardon of Tirelagh M'Shane and Donel M'Shane, of Slewmarge, kerns.—*June* 22, 4° & 5°.

2. Pardon of Hugh M'Shane and others.—(*Obliterated.*)

3. Pardon of Peter Grace Fitz-John, late of Grace Court, in the county of Kilkenny, and William Grace Fitz-John, of the same place.—*Oct.* 6, 4° & 5°.

4. Pardon of John Gestell, of Mulahedird, in the county of Dublin, yeoman.—*Oct.* 12, 4° & 5°.

5. Pardon of Master Dermot O'Mulrian, of Solcheid, in the county of Tipperary, clerk, and bachelor of laws; Donald O'Mulrian, of the same place, clerk, and bachelor of laws; John and Dermot O'Mulrian, clerk; Donald O'Mulrian, of the monastery of Bachine, in the county of Limerick, clerk; William Stacbold, otherwise Stapulton; John Browne, of Any, in the county of Limerick, clerk; Cornelius O'Cailte, of Any, priest; and Donat Goffry, of Cashell, in the county of Tipperary.—*Aug.* 5, 4° & 5°.

6. Pardon of Nicholas Esmond, late of the county of Wexford, gent.—*July* 27, 4° & 5°.

7. Pardon of Patrick Butler, of Butlerston, in the county of Wexford, gent.—*Dec.* 2, 4° & 5°.

8. Pardon of John Parker, Master of the Rolls; Sir Francis Harbert, of Portlester; John Goldsmith, of Dublin, gent., clerk of the Council; —— King, gent.; and Rodolph Cockrell, gent.— . . . . 4° & 5°.

9. Pardon of Patrick Sarsfield, sheriff of the county of ——, and of Tisteldolan, in the county of Kildare, and Katherine, his daughter; Francis Cosby, of Even, gent.; Genete Sarsfield, late wife of

of the Irishtown, parishioners of the vicarages, were oppressed by tallages and subsidies, and that it was agreed between the vicars, burgesses, and commons of Irishtown, that, if they were acquitted of those burdens, by authority of parliament, they would pay an annual sum of five marks for the support of the vicarages, and the sustentation of divine service; and that by an act of Henry VI. at Drogheda, the parishioners were released accordingly; it was enacted that in case of non-payment of the said rent, the vicars for the time being might issue ecclesiastical censures against the offenders.—*Statute Roll, Rolls Office.*

James Luttrell, John Caddell, James Fitzgerald, James O'Helan, Richard Ennose, Nicholas Dowling, —— Williams, Patrick Swayne, George Furlong, Thomas White, Robert Fitz-Thomas Fitz-Gerald, of Donnockea, horseman; Richard Fitz-John Fitz-James Fitz-Gerald, and Phali O'Dempsey, of Tisteldelan.—. . . . 4° & 5°. 4 & 5 Philip and Mary.

10. Pardon of Thomas Dave, rector of Liscartan; Thomas Rower, rector of Domnowe; and Patrick Dave, late of Mighalleston, chaplains.—*Dec.* 1, 4° & 5°.

11. Pardon of Sir John Alen, of Alenscourt, late Chancellor of Ireland, otherwise called John Alen, of St. Wulstan's, in the county Kildare; and Patrick Sarsfield, of Tisteldelan, gent.—*Dec.* 2, 4° & 5°.

12. Pardon of Robert Stoks.—*Nov.* 29, 4° & 5°.

13. Pardon of Nicholas Eustace, of Cradokeston, in the county of Kildare, gent., late sheriff of that county; John Fitz-Richard Fitz-Garret, of Balleteig, in Allon; Thomas Eustace and Oliver Eustace, of Mollaghcaish, in the same county; John Donkerly, of Naas; Nicholas Yooge, of the Newton-amore, in the same county, yeoman; Patrick Albenagh, of Naas; Patrick Keting, of Cradokeston; and Molroro O'Breaghan, of Donadaa, kern.—*Dec.* 4, 4° & 5°.

14. Pardon of Nicholas Heron, of Laughlin, in the county of Carlow, gent.; Henry Davell and Robert Harpole, of the same place; Thomas Masterson, of the town of Kilkenny, gent.; and Giles Hovendon, of Lovidiston, in the county of Kildare, gent.—*Nov.* 30, 4° & 5°.

15. Pardon of Pheylim M'Lice O'Conor, of Rahinedoo, in Offaly, gent.; Callough Mac Pheylim boy O'Conor and Donogh M'Ownhy O'Conor, of the same place, kerns.—*Nov.* 20, 4° & 5°.

16. Pardon of Henry Cowly, of Castle Carbre, in the county of Kildare, gent.; and Francis Cosby, of the monastery of St. Evine, in the same county.—*Dec.* 5, 4° & 5°.

17. Pardon of Morogho O'Herin, Tirelagh O'Conor, Morogho M'Owen; Thomas Morish, Rosse M'William O'Henry, Redmond Brenings, Rosse M'Conor O'Henisse, Ferdorgh and Thomas O'Colgan, of Offaly, kerns.—*Dec.* 3, 4° & 5°.

18. Pardon of Shane O'Lalor, Dermot O'Lalor, Edmond O'Lalor, and David O'Lalor, of Leix, kerns.—*Dec.* 2, 4° & 5°.

Membrane 2.

19. Pardon of Sir George Stanley, Marshal of the Army in Ireland; Francis Agard, esquire; John Walshe, John Saul, and Robert Buckley, gentlemen.—*Dec.* 1, 4° & 5°.

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20. Pardon of John O'Neyle, one of the sons of Con, Earl of Tiroon, otherwise called Shane Dwllenay O'Neyle.—*No date.*

21. Pardon of Donald Kelly, late of Kildare; Peter Walsh and Thady M'Rory, of the same place, cotters.—*March* 2, 4° & 5°.

22. Pardon of Nicholas M'Rory, otherwise Nicholas M'Donnogho M'Rory, kern.—*March* 8, 4° & 5°.

23. Pardon of David Ketinge, of the Graunge, in the county of Wexford, horseman, and Alice, his wife.—*March* 13, 4° & 5°.

24. Pardon of Robert Nugent, Vicar of Grannard, son of Richard Nugent, late Baron of Delvin.—*No date.*

25. Pardon of William Dowley, of Killery, and of the Irishtown of Kilkenny; Thomas Fitzmorice Purcell, of Irishtown aforesaid; and Robert Dowley, of the same place.—*March* 21, 4° & 5°.

26. Pardon of James, Viscount Barrimore, otherwise called James Barry, of Barriscourte, and also called Barry More and Barry Roo. —*April* 23, 4° & 5°.

27. Pardon of Richard Crofts, of Castell Jordan, gent., and John Alee, of Ballynay, gent.—*April* 23, 4° & 5°.

28. Pardon of Nicholas Ley, of Kilkenny, merchant.—*April* 21, 4° & 5°.

29. Pardon of Nicholas Eustace, of Cradickstowne, in the county of Kildare, late Sheriff of that county; John Fitz-Richard Fitz-Gerald of Balliteig, in Allon; Thomas Eustace and Oliver Eustace, of Mollaghcarhe, in the county aforesaid; John Donkerly, of Naas; Nicholas Yong, of the Newtown Amore; Patrick Albenagh, of the Naas; Patrick Keting, of Cradickstowne, gent.; and Mulrone O'Brwoghan, of Donadi, in the same county.—*Dec.* 4, 4° & 5°.

30. Pardon of Laurence Hammond, Constable of the Castle of Trim; Henry Browne and Edmond Jordan, Sub-Constables of the Gaol of Trim.—*Jan.* 12, 4° & 5°.

31. Pardon of Richard Barbor, otherwise called Richard Floyd, of Mellyfont.—*April* 26, 4° & 5°.

32. Pardon of Thady M'Kelan, of Ballrantagh, otherwise Rantaghston, in the parish of Moghiar, in the county of Meath, husbandman.—*April* 30, 4° & 5°.

33. Pardon of William Bourman, or Bourkman, gent, and John Browne, of Cork, merchant.—*No date.*

34. Pardon of Richard Bremingham and Meiler Bremingham, sons of Thomas Bremingham; James O'Hennose, of Direconghore, near Kellian; and Rory beg M'Morogho, of Clondalie, in the county of Meath, kerns.—*April* 10, 4° & 5°. 4 & 5 Philip and Mary.

35. Pardon of Donald O'Leallor.—*April* 3, 4° & 5°.

36. Pardon of William Walsh, otherwise called William Sassenagh, and Alexander O'Hay, otherwise called Macnycontisy.—*May* 18, 4° & 5°.

37. Pardon of Laurence Hamond, Constable of the Castle of Trim; and Henry Browne and Edmond Jordan, Sub-Constables of the Gaol.—*Jan.* 12, 4° & 5°.

38. Pardon of Thady O'Lelan, of Balantagh, husbandman.—*April* 30, 4° & 5°.

39. Pardon of Nicholas Leye, of Kilkennya, merchant.—*April* 21, 4° & 5°.

40. Pardon of Arte M'Morirtagh Kevenagh M'Arte Boy, of Clanmollen, in the county of Carlow.—*June* 13, 4° & 5°.

41. Exemplification of a pardon, dated 9th June, 4° and 5°, of Maurice M'William, Tirrel M'Geralde, Gerald oge M'Gerald, William Ymassy, David Kelly, Calvac M'Vany, John O'Kyny, Charles Magynysse, Brian M'Moriertaghe, Philip Geng, Conlan M'Phelym, Hugh Ouvayn, and Nicholas M'Ynleane, or O'Leyne, of Rathmore. —*Last day of June*, 4° & 5°.

42. Pardon of Coule M'Geoghecan. of Kynnaleagh, Chieftain of his sept and Lord of Moicashill, in the county of Westmeath.— *Last of May*, 4° & 5°.

43. Pardon of William Fitz-Henry, Nicholas Fitz-Henry Fitz-Richarde, Robert Furlonge Fitz-William, Ullicke Roche Fitz-Walter, Walter Hore Fitz-Nicholas, Melawlyn Fitz-Donaghe Hedelaghe, Nicholas Roche Fitz-Walter, David Gal, son of William Gal; Edmond Acule Fitz-Corcke, Magh Acule Corcke, William Furlonge Fitz-patrick, Thomas Rioghe, son of Tarloc Morice Kinsela Fitz-Morice; Dermot Fitz-Mortaghe, Gerald Furlonge, son of John; James Browne, James Borrete, William Furlong, son of Henry; Nicholas Power, Hugh Ryough Acule, Arte Acule, Robert Sotton, James Roche, Felim M'Ennys, Rory Bowyer, Owen O'Morriu, and Teige O'Corren.—*June* 13, 4° & 5°.

44. Pardon of Arte M'Moriertaghe Kevenaghe, otherwise called Arte Boye, of Clanmullen, in the county of Carlow, gent.—*June* 13, 4° & 5°.

45. Pardon of Oliver Myssete.—*June* 14, 4° & 5°.

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46. Pardon of Donald O'Lalor, of Dublin, harper.—*April* 3, 4° & 5°.

47. Pardon of Maurice M'William, Tirrell M'Gerald, Gerald Oge M'Gerald, William Ymasy, David Kelly, Calvae Vany, John O'Kyny, Charles Magynysse, Brian M'Moriertaghe, Philip Geng, Conlan M'Phelym, Hugh Ouvayn, and Nicholas M'Yuleane, of Rathmore.—*June* 9, 4° & 5°.

Membrane 4.

48. Commission of the peace, directed to Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Primate and Chancellor; John Challoner, Mayor of Dublin; John Travers, Master of the Ordnance; James Bathe, Chief Baron; Sir John Alen, of Alenscourte; Sir Patrick White, Second Baron of the Exchequer; John Plunket, of Donsoughlie; Richard Fynglas, Sergeant-at-Law; John Fynglas, Sheriff; for the city and county of Dublin and the marshes as well within as without the liberties.—*Aug.* 8, 4° & 5°.

49. Similar commission for the county of Kildare, directed to Thomas, Bishop of Kildare; John Alen, of Alenscourt; Patrick Sarsfelde, Sheriff of Kildare; Sir Maurice Fitz-Thomas, Nicholas Wogan, of Ratheoffy; James Fitz-Gerald, of Ballisonnan; Henry Cowley, of Castlecarbery; and Thomas Alen, of Kylheale.—*Aug.* 8, 4° & 5°.

50. Similar commission for the county of Meath, directed to William, Bishop of Meath; Jenico, Viscount of Gormanston; James, Baron of Slayne; Christopher, Lord of Killene; Patrick, Lord of Trimletiston; Sir Gerald Aylmer, knight, Chief Justice of the Chief Place; Robert Dillon, Second Justice; Sir Francis Harberte, Oliver Plunket, Sheriff of Meath; Patrick Hussey, Baron of Galtrym; and Sir Thomas Barnewall.—*Aug.* 8, 4° & 5°.

51. Similar commission for the county Westmeath, directed to Sir Oliver Nugent, Sheriff of Westmeath; Thomes Nugent, Thomas Tirrell, Richard Triste, and Gerald Petite, knights; and John Darcy, of Rathwere.—*Aug.* 8, 4° & 5°.

52. Similar commission for the county Louth, directed to George, Archbishop of Armagh; Thomas, Baron of Louth; the Mayor of the town of Drogheda, for the time being; James Gearlon, Sheriff of the county; John Bedlowe, Sir James Dowdall, and Patrick Babe, of Derver.—*Aug.* 8, 4° & 5°.

53. Similar commission for the county of Carlow, directed to Thomas, Bishop of Leighlen; Nicholas Heron, of Leighlen; Brian Johns, of Carlow; John O'Bare, and Edmond O'Leyne.—*Aug.* 8, 4° & 5°.

54. Commission to Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin; George, Archbishop of Armagh; James Preston, Viscount of Gormanston; William, Bishop of Meath; Thomas, Bishop of Kildare; James Fleming, Baron of Slane; Christopher Plunket, of Killene; Patrick Barnewell, Lord of Trymletiston; Thomas Plunket, Baron of Louthe; Sir Henry Radcliff; Sir Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice of the Chief Place; James Bath, Chief Baron; Sir John Travers, Master of the Ordnance; Sir John Alen, of Alenscourte; and John Plunket, of Dunsoghley, for the marshal government of the city and county of Dublin, the counties of Carlow, Meath, Westmeath, Louth, King's County, and Queen's County, the confines and marshes thereof, as well within the liberties as without; to take and survey the muster and array of all the inhabitants as there should be need; to cause them to be assessed and arrayed to horses and arms of light cavalry, horsemen and footmen, according to the quantity of their lands, tenements, goods, and cattle; to cess the men in every barony for the defence of the country, and to place them to serve in such places as should seem most expedient; to fine, chastise, and imprison such as were negligent, remiss, or rebellious, and certify the amercements into the exchequer; to treat and parle with the King's enemies or rebels of the province; to grant safe conduct to all who might come to treat and to return to their country; to take and establish ordinances and agreements with them, and compel them to observe same; to resist and punish, with sword and fire, or otherwise, those enemies and rebels who should attempt any evil against the Crown or people; to levy and enlist in the army the people of those districts for the defence of the faithful subjects thereof; and authorizing them (the Commissioners), in the absence of the Deputy General, to lead and govern the array of the army, and to do all things belonging to the office of General or Lieutenant of the army, so long as it should remain in the field.—*Aug.* 8, 4° & 5°. 4 & 5 Philip and Mary.

55. Commission to the Archbishop of Dublin, Primate and Chancellor, Thomas Lyverous, Bishop of Kildare, and Dean of St. Patrick's, near Dublin; John Spencefelde, Mayor of Dublin; James Bathe; Thomas Lockwood; John Plunket, of Donsoghley; Richard Finglas, Serjeant-at-Law; and James Stanyhurst, Recorder of Dublin, to enquire concerning the chalices, crosses, ornaments, bells, and other property belonging to the parish churches or chapels in the county of the city and county of Dublin, and of sales made thereof to any person or persons, the price, in whose hands they then remained; and also in whose possession were the houses, lands, and tenements belonging to those churches; to cause an inquisition to be thereof made and returned into Chancery without delay.—*Dec.* 3, 4° & 5°.

56. Similar commission for the counties of Drogheda and Louth, directed to the Lord Primate, the Lord of Louth, the Mayor of Drogheda, the Dean of Armagh, and Vicar Hamlynge;—for the county Kildare, Viscount Baltinglass, the Bishop of Kildare, Sir

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John Alen, and Robert Wessely, Archdeacon;—for the county Carlow, the Bishop of Leighlin, the Dean, Nicholas Heron, and Brian Johns;—for the county Wexford, the Bishop of Ferns, the Portrieves of Ferns and Ross, the Seneschal of Wexford, the Dean of Ferns, Christopher Cheevers, and Nicholas Dewerox;—for the county of Kilkenny, the Bishop of Ossory, the Provost of Kilkenny, David Roche, and Walter Archer;—for the counties Meath and Westmeath, Viscount Gormanston, the Bishop of Meath, Lord Trymletstown, Robert Dillon, Justice, and the Archdeacon of Meath;—for the county Waterford, the Bishop, the Mayor of the city, the Chancellor of the Church, Maurice Wyse, and William Lyncolne;—for the county Tipperary, the Archbishop of Cashel, the Earl of Ormond, the Bishop of Waterford and Lismore, the Provost of Clonmel, the Provost of Cashel and Fiddert, and the Dean and Chancellor of Cashell;—county of Limerick, the Bishop, the Dean, and Chancellor;—county of Cork, the Earl of Desmond, the Bishop of Cork, the Mayor of the city, the Provosts of Youghal and Kinsale, and the Dean and Chancellor of Cork;—for the county of Connanght, the Archbishop of Tuam, the Earl of Clanrichard, the Bishop of Clonfert, and the Mayor of Galway.—*No date.*

Membrane 6.

57. Appointment of Thomas, Earl of Sussex, to the office of Lord Deputy of Ireland; To hold during pleasure, with power to protect the peace, laws, and customs, and all liege subjects, as well English as Irish, to punish all persons offending, to ordain ordinances and statutes, to make proclamations and demand the due execution thereof; to chastise and incarcerate all offenders, to receive all rebels to the King's allegiance, to grant pardon to all desirous of obtaining it, and suit of peace for all felonies and murders; to accept fines and redemptions from such as ought or were willing to make them for such offences; to do justice to all persons, according to the laws and customs aforesaid; to punish all persons invading and intending to plunder or lay waste the kingdom and the liege subjects there, to levy the King's subjects, and with them to conquer and chastise the rebels, and, if necessary, to allot and lease their lands to others; to reserve an annual rent upon every such lease and allotment; to pardon all treasons and other offences, excepting only treasons against the King's life; to nominate all officers,[a] to hold during pleasure, with all wages and rewards, to said offices of ancient time due and accustomed, if of English birth; to grant and confer all ecclesiastical offices to the King's presentation in any way belonging; the nomination of archbishops and bishops always excepted; to confirm the state, privileges and liberties of all persons possessed of any ecclesiastical benefices; to accept the allegiance, provisions, and renunciations of the archbishops and bishops, and cause their temporalities to be restored to each of them; reserving all rights and revenues by reason of the vacancy of the said dignities and benefices;

[a] With the consent of the Council.

to receive the homage of all tenants spiritual and temporal, and of all subjects; to cause their lands and tenements to be restored to them, and the King's hands therefrom removed; to take by his purveyor necessary victuals for the entertainment of him and his soldiers, with sufficient carriage thereof, for defraying their reasonable charges, according to the statute for purveyors, unless by a composition made with the inhabitants within the English pale and other counties, an annual sum be paid the Deputy as compensation for providing such victuals; to summon and hold one Parliament only, when most expedient, the King's consent in that behalf being first had; to prorogue and adjourn that Parliament as there should be necessity, and fully to determine, dissolve, and end it within two years from the time of its beginning; to mulct and punish whatever persons so summoned should be absent, not being lawfully obstructed; to make all accountable officers account, the treasurer and sub-treasurer only excepted; to enquire what goods or cattle were forfeited, or might be concealed; to exercise and ordain every thing which by right, use, or custom, belonged to the office of Deputy-General, and necessary for the good government and custody of the peace of the land, the quiet of the people, and the recovery of the King's rights; to do and execute all other things in the King's name which his Majesty should or ought to do if he were there in his own person; to exercise martial law, and for the execution thereof, to appoint by letters patent such and so many officers as to him should seem expedient.—*March* 9, 4° & 5°. 4 & 5 Philip and Mary.

Memorandum of the said Earl having come from England into Ireland on Thursday, the . . . day of April, 4° & 5° Philip and Mary, and on Monday next following, that is to say, the 1st of May, in the church of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, having taken his oath faithfully to discharge the duties of his office.

Membrane 7.

58. Commission to Thomas, Earl of Sussex, Lord Deputy; the Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor; Sir Henry Sydney, Vice-Treasurer; James Bath, Chief Baron; and John Plunket, one of the Council, to demise and farm-let to any person or persons who, to them, should be considered suitable and proper, for the term of 21 years, all manors, lands, tenements, fishings, and other hereditaments in Ireland, which were then in the hands of the Crown, or which should come by escheat or other means; and to sell, for such sum of money, as to them should be considered fit, the custody, wardship, and marriage of the heirs of those that had died in homage to the Crown, under age, and the degree of a baron; to accept surrenders from all holding possessions of the Crown, and regrant the lands to them, or any other person or persons; reserving such rents and services as had been reserved and accustomed to be paid, and reserving all woods and mines; except hedgeboot, plonghboot, fireboot, and cartboot, to be expended upon the lands.—*Greenwich, March* 18, 4° & 5°.

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Membrane 8.

59. Grant to Sir Richard Nugent, Baron of Delvin, of all lordships, castles, forts, houses, lands, tenements, fisheries, moors, mountains, commons, customs, and other hereditaments whatsoever, in the towns or fields of Kilthorne, the Grange of Kilthorne, Belgarde, Collour, Faghley, Balmagythan, Great Milton, Little Milton, Gillerston, alias Gillardston, and Vallany, in the county of Westmeath; and the profits and perquisites of the court of the manor or lordship of Belgarde, a fee-farm rent of £3 arising out of the town of Fouro, and all profits to the castles, lordships, and forts appertaining or belonging; the site, precinct, and possessions of the monastery of Granarde, with all castles, forts, messuages, churches, chapels, fisheries, weirs, and other hereditaments in Granard, Tonaghmore, Ryncole, Cowldony, Clonerawe, Derraghe, and Ballymanna, and two quarters or cartrons with a water mill on Lykebla; to hold to the said Richard Nugent and his heirs male, in capite, by knight's service, that is to say, by the twentieth part of a knight's fee, as scutage runs; reserving to the Crown all mines of gold and silver, if any should be found on the premises.—*May* 7, 4° & 5°.

Membrane 9.

60. Appointment of Richard Talbot, of Templeoge, to the office of Second Justice of the Common Bench, vice Walter Kerdife; To hold during pleasure; with the accustomed fees and emoluments.—*March* 1, 4° & 5°.

61. Appointment of John Synnot to the office of Justice of the liberties of the county of Wexford.—*Penultimo die Februarii* 4° & 5°.

62. Appointment of Theobald O'Molloy to the office of Chieftain of the country of Ferkeall.—*March* 7, 4° & 5°.

63. Appointment of John Quatermas to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer.—*March* 2, 4° & 5°.

64. Appointment of Richard Edwarde to the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer.—*March* 2, 4° & 5°.

65. Appointment of Brian M'Teig Oge O'Byrne, of Ballynvally, to the office of Sheriff of the county of Tipperary, and of O'Byrne's Country in the marshes of Dublin.—*April* 15, 4° & 5°.

66. Appointment of John Durnyng to the office of Usher of the Exchequer.—*May* 6, 4° & 5°.

67. Appointment of John Synnot to the office of Justice of the liberties, franchises, and privileges of the county of Waterford.—*May* 10, 4° & 5°.

68. Appointment of Thady Oge O'Doyne, son of Thady Riogh O'Doyne, to the office of Chieftain of the country of Tryegan.—*June* 4, 4° & 5°. 4 & 5 Philip and Mary.

69. Appointment of Richard Edward to the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer.—*May* 4, 4° & 5°.

70. Appointment of Barnaby Scurlock, of Bectiff, to the office of Attorney-General.—*No date.*

71. Appointment of John Quatermas to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer.—*May* 4, 4° & 5°.

72. Grant of English liberty to William M'Na Edmond Solowe, Thomas Corcrane, and John Haunegane, of the city of Waterford.—*Nov.* 1, 4° & 5°.

73. Similar grant to Thomas Fitz-Donell Fitz-Glaughy, of the Grenan, in the county of Limerick.—*Feb.* 6, 4° & 5°.

74. Similar grant to Ferdinand O'Molmoy, son of Donald O'Molmoy, of Arthboy, in Fercayll, and Susanna, his wife, and their children.—*May* 3, 4° & 5°.

Membrane 10.

75. Restitution of the temporalities to Roger Skyddy, Bishop of Cork and Cloyne.—*Nov.* 2, 4° & 5°.

76. Leave of absence for Thomas Alen, Clerk of the Hanaper, to repair to England for fourteen months on urgent affairs, provided he should appoint a competent deputy.—*Dec.* 2, 4° & 5°.

77. Leave of absence for Randolph Cocerell, Chief Engrosser of the Exchequer, to repair to England, during the pleasure of the Lord Deputy and Council.—*March* 13, 4° & 5°.

78. Leave of absence for William Ritherche, Prebend of Kilmatallway, to repair to England for three months.—*May* 5, 4° & 5°.

Membrane 11.

79. Confirmation of the title and possession of Donald O'Murryan, bachelor of law, and Donat O'Mulryane, canons of the rule of St. Augustine; John O'Mulryan; and Dermot O'Mulryan, of Solchoyde, in the diocese of Emly; who had obtained bulls from the court of Rome, of the following benefices, viz.: the deanery of the cathedral of Emly, the rectory and vicarage of Brivis, the rectory of Kilconyll, the vicarage of Nayra, and the canonry and prebend of Kilbeakavn, called the church of Cashell.—*Aug.* 6, 4° & 5°.

80. Commission of the peace to Gerald, Earl of Kildare, in and

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throughout the country of Annaly and Shyellely, with power to execute martial law there.—*June* 13, 4° & 5°.

Membrane 12.

81. Licence to John Challoner, Thady Duffe, John Nagle, and John Ussher, citizens and merchants, of Dublin, to import by themselves or their factors, in their ships or galleys, a thousand hogsheads of wine, four hundred weys[a] of salt, and four hundred tons of iron, before the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, 1559, into the ports of Wexford, Dublin, Dorodah (Drogheda,) and Dundalk; that the merchants, whether French or others, should remain in safe conduct and special protection with their wares in passing and repassing, and might take and export out of Ireland wares and commodities to the value of the merchandize and victuals imported, provided they quietly and peaceably conducted themselves in coming and returning.—*Aug.* 8, 4° & 5°.

82. Similar licence to Walter Pippard, of the city of Dublin, and James Doven, of the city of Waterford, to import a thousand hogsheads of wine, four hundred weys of salt, and four hundred tons of iron, into the ports of Wexford, Waterford, Dublin, Drogheda, Dundalk, and Karlingford.—*April* 3, 4° & 5°.

83. Similar licence to Stephen White and Nicholas White, of Limerick, to import six hundred hogsheads of wine, four hundred weys of salt, forty hogsheads of honey, and twenty hogsheads of dry wares.—*May* 22, 4° & 5°.

84. Similar licence to Archbald Laughlen, otherwise Liell, and John Greme, of the city of Glasgow, to import two hundred tons of salt, one hundred tons of iron, two hundred hogsheads of wine, one hundred lasts[b] of fish, and four hundred pecks of flour.—*June* 8, 4° & 5°.

85. Similar licence to Thomas Marten and Denis Browne, of Galway, to import two hundred hogsheads of wine and salt.—*June* 9, 4° & 5°.

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86. Similar licence to Arsbalde Laughlen, otherwise Lill, of Arselott, and Edward Larken, of Skerres, to pass and trade freely with their goods into Scotland, and to purchase there one hundred tuns of wine, two hundred weys of salt, a hundred tons of iron, and the value of one hundred pounds sterling fish, victuals, and other necessaries, to be imported in Scottish vessels and by Scottish mariners to the havens of Carlingford, Dundalk, Drogheda, Dublin, Wexford, Waterford, or Ross; and to export wares and commodities to the value of the merchandize and victuals brought from Scotland, paying all customs that had been accustomed, and demeaning themselves without prejudice to the realm.—*No date.*

[a] Wain, a way (of salt, 25 qrs.; of wool, 2 sacks, Fleta).
[b] Last (of herrings, 10,000), Gl. from Fleta: Du C., a measure of hides.

87. Similar licence to Robert Birssaile to trade with Scotland with his servants, and to purchase one hundred tuns of wine, one hundred weys of salt, one hundred tons of iron, and the value of one hundred pounds fish, victuals, and other necessaries, to be imported into the havens of Waterford, Carlingford, Dundalk, Drogheda, Dublin, Wexford, or Ross, and to export wares and commodities to the value of the merchandize brought from Scotland, paying all customs, and conducting themselves as became them.—*No date.* 4 & 5 Philip and Mary.

Membrane 14.

88. Licence to James Stanyhurst and James Handcock, of Dublin, merchants, to alienate to Sir Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, the messuages, lands, tenements, mills, advowsons, and churches of Cloncurry, Mochboggagh, Gurtines, Litilke pagh, Killeightertiree, Nichollestou, Ballicaghane, Ballikalane, near Ballicaghane, Ballikenone, Mochgrang, otherwise Mochkeppagh; Ballicorcrane, otherwise Ballim^{c}lorcane; Kilbride, otherwise Newtonbelly; Kimagarroke, Ballihelane, near Ballim^{c}lorcane; Castellgrave, otherwise Kilmore; Clonemore, Killnemorragh, Ownada, Cullinghame, otherwise Tiermoghane; Finnagher, Cultryme, otherwise Owregane; Houteston, Ballmascullock, Downmarrghill, Pichfordston, Killm^{c}moynee, Logheghe, Rathtrone, Johnstou, Possewikston, and Knockdurbe; and also licence to Robert Caddell, of Ladycastell; Patrick Talbote, of Robersten; William Weldon, Vicar of Cloncurry; James Fitz-Gerald, of Lyones; Thomas White, of Lyons; and Christopher Sutter, of Naas, to suffer a recovery of the lands above mentioned against the said Earl.—*May* 8, 4° & 5°.

89. Pardon of William Bowrman, or Bourcman, and John Browne, of Cork, merchants, for alienating the site, circuit, and precinct of the late monastery, or house of Friars Preachers, near Cork, the church, belfry, closes, halls, and dormitories, castles, messuages, lands, buildings, gardens, mills, and other hereditaments thereunto belonging, an orchard, 3 gardens, a water-mill, a parcel of meadow, containing half a stang, a fishing pool, a salmon weir, three acres called the Half Scaghbeg, ten acres in Rathminy, and twenty acres in Galliveyston.—*No date.*

90. Similar pardon of Thomas Davy, Rector of Lesscartane; Thomas Robben, Rector of Donmowe; and Patrick Dave, late of Michelleston, chaplain, for alienating the manor of Lesscarton, in the county of Meath. Fine £10.—*Dec.* 1, 4° & 5°.

Membrane 15.

91. Commission to the Earl of Desmond, Treasurer of Ireland; Rowland, Archbishop of Cashel: Christopher, Archbishop of Tuam; Hugh, Bishop of Limerick; the Lord of Kerey; and Edmond,

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Baron of Dunboyne, directing them (in consequence of the absence of the Lord Deputy, who was summoned to attend their Majesties on urgent affairs) to register the attendance of the lords, knights, citizens, and burgesses attending the parliament, held at Dublin, from the 1st of June to the 2nd July, and then prorogued to 10th of November, at the city of Limerick; to record their attendance on the files of parliament; to continue the session to 10 o'clock on the evening of the 10th November, and then prorogue it to the 1st March next ensuing at the town of Drogheda.—*No date.*

92. Commission to Robert Dillon, Justice of the Chief Place; Sir Patrick White, Second Baron of the Exchequer; Barnaby Scurlock, of the Bectiff; Lucas Netterville, of Dowthe; James Barnewall, of Brimore; and Richard Dillon, of Preteston, to enquire, by the oaths of good and lawful men, what manors, houses, lands, and tenements Gerald, late Earl of Kildare, father of Gerald, the then Earl, held or possessed in the county of Kildare, and which came to the hands of the Crown by reason of the attainder of the said Earl.—*No date.*

93. Similar commission to the Mayors of the city of Waterford, Cork, and Limerick, to Barnaby Scurlock, Lucas Netterville, and Richard Dillon, to enquire what lands and possessions the said Earl held in Carlow, Wexford, Waterford, Kilkenny, Tipperary, Cork, Limerick, Kerry, and Connaught, the King and Queen's county, and the counties of Ferkall and the Annaly.—*No date.*

94. Similar commission for the county Down and the Ards, directed to Barnaby Scurlock, Lucas Netterville, James Barnewall, Richard Dillon, Andrew Brereton, and Edward Dowdall of Glaspitill.—*No date.*

95. Similar commission for the county of the city of Dublin to Sir Patrick White, second Baron of the Exchequer; Barnaby Scurlock, of the Bectiff; and James Stanyhurst, Recorder of Dublin.—*No date.*

96. Similar commission for the county of the town of Drogheda, directed to the Mayor and Recorder of the town of Drogheda.—*No date.*

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Membrane 1.

97. Obliterated.

Membrane 2.

98. Commission to the Lord Deputy, the Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor; Sir Henry Sidney, Vice-Treasurer; John Bathe, Chief

Justice of the Common Bench; and James Bath, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, to examine into certain matters contained in a petition presented by John Travers, of Ballykey; to examine witnesses, and speed the execution of the business.—*May* 18, 2° & 3°. 4 & 5 Philip and Mary.

99. Order superseding the preceding commission.—*April* 2, 3° & 4°.

100. The Queen to the Lord Deputy; directing the restitution of the temporalities of the sees of Cork and Cloine, to be made to Roger Skiddy; the donation of which sees was in the patronage of the Crown; and stating that her Majesty had "addressed letters commendatory to his Holiness, the Pope, a good while since, in his favour, and it was hoped he should shortly receive his bull and expedition from his holiness."—*Sept.* 18, 4° & 5°.

Membrane 3.

101. The Queen to the Lord Deputy; appointing the Archbishop of Dublin and Sir Henry Sidney, Justices, during the absence of the Lord Deputy, who desired to repair to England "to open to her Majesty the state of Ireland, and receive her resolution and instructions concerning its weal and commodity; for the transaction of his own affairs and setting of things in good order."—*Nov.* 9, 4° & 5°.

102. The Queen to the Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor, and the Treasurer, stating she required the attendance of the Earl of Sussex, Lord Deputy, in England, and appointing them to the government and charge of the realm during his absence; hoping that they should so employ themselves in the upright administration of justice, as should be meet for the honour of God, the surety of the realm, and quiet rule and order of her Majesty's loving subjects; and on the return of the Lord Deputy, her Majesty gives leave to Sir Henry Sydney to repair to her presence "in order that he should understand more of her pleasure."—*Nov.* 9, 4° & 5°.

103. Appointment of Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor, and Sir Henry Sydney, Vice-Treasurer, to the office of Lords Justices of Ireland, in the absence of the Lord Deputy.—*Nov.* 12, 4° & 5°.

Membrane 4.

104. Memorandum of the sailing of the Earl of Sussex from Ireland on the night of Sunday, the 4th of December, and of the Justices above-mentioned, on the next day, Monday, the 5th December, coming before the Council in the cathedral of St. Patrick, and taking the following oath:—

"Ye shall swear that ye shall faithfully and truly to your power serve our Sovereign Lord and Lady, the King and Queen's Majesty,

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in the roome and authority of Lords Justices, and Governors of this their Grace's realm of Ireland, and especially ye shall maintain and defend the laws of God and the Christian faith, and, as far as their Majestys laws do or shall permit, the usages, rites, ceremonies, and liberties of holie church; and ye shall likewise to your power not only keep their Majestys peace among their people, but also maintain their officers and ministers in the execution and administration of justice; ye shall defend their Majestys castells, garrisons, dominions, people, and subjects of the realm, and repress the rebells and enemies; ye shall not consent to the damage or disherison of their Majestys, their heirs, ne successors; neither shall ye suffer the rights of the Crown to be destroyed by any waie, but shall let it to your power, and if ye cannot let the same, ye shall certifie their Majesties clearly and expressly thereof; further, ye shall give your true and faithful counsel for the King and Queen's profit, and their Majestys counsel ye shall conceale and keep; and all other things for the preservation of this their realm of Ireland, peace among the people, and execution of justice according to the laws, usages, and customs of the realm, ye shall perform and do to your power, so God you helpe, all Saintes, and the Holy Evangelists."

105. Memorandum of Nicholas Holywood, of Tartayn, on the feast of All Souls, in pursuance of a writ of subpœna, requiring him to produce all muniments and evidences in his possession relating to the lands of Launddeceston, Balmadroght, and Newhaggard, having personally appeared in Chancery, and producing a certain deed, with a broken seal, by which Richard Walsh and Henry Marleburgh granted and confirmed to William Fitz-John, of Bathe, all the messuages and lands which he had of the gift and feoffment of Sir Robert of Holywood, and Nester, his wife; To hold to the said William Fitz-John, and the heirs male of his body, of the chief lord of the fee, by the services thereout due and accustomed. Witnesses: Nicholas Howthe, William Fitz-William, Thomas Staunton, John Belynges, Hugh Bermingham, and many others.—*Monday next after the Feast of St. Mark the Evangelist, 50° Edward III.*

Membrane 6.

106. The Queen to the Lord Deputy; stating she had received a supplication from Sir George Stanley, soliciting a provision for the maintenance of his family and household in Ireland; and requiring the Lord Deputy to have granted to him a lease of lands of the yearly value of one hundred marks whilst he should be resident in Ireland, and retained in her Majesty's service, yielding the best rent that could be reserved according to the survey; and as Sir George required those lands to manure, for the maintenance of his household, her Majesty required a clause to be inserted in the lease to the effect that he should permanently reside there, except when he should have obtained licence of absence from the Lord Deputy.—*Jan.* 10, 3° & 4°.

107. Appointment of Sir Henry Sidney to the office of one of the Justices of Ireland, in the absence of the Earl of Sussex, whom the Queen had commanded to her presence; with full power and authority to exercise and put in execution, every thing relating to the office of Lord Justice, in as ample manner as if he had been elected to that office by the subjects of the realm.—*Jan.* 18, 4° & 5°. 4 & 5 Philip and Mary.

Memorandum of the said Sir Henry having, on Sunday, the 6th February, in the cathedral of Saint Patrick, taken the accustomed oath well and faithfully to execute the duties of his office.

Membrane 6.

108. Commission to the Lord Deputy; Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Lord Chancellor; Sir Henry Sidney, Vice-Treasurer; Sir John Alen; James Bath, Chief Baron; John Plunket; Walter Kardiff, Second Justice of the Common Place; Richard Finglass, Serjeant-at-Law; Barnaby Scurlock, Attorney; and James Dowdall, Solicitor, to enquire by the oaths of twelve men, as well within the Irish counties not yet shire ground, as within the shire ground of the realm, of what lands, manors, lordships, advowsons, and hereditaments, the late Earl of Kildare was seized or possessed, at any time during his life, and which came to the hands of the Crown by reason of the attainder of the said Earl; that they should return into the Chancery of England a transcript of the offices or inquisitions to be found, in order to the restoration of those possessions to Gerald, the then Earl; and should cause satisfaction to be made for the money, plate, jewels, and household stuff, which were concealed and embezzled by several persons at the time of the attainder.—*No date.*

Membrane 7.

109. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, directing a lease in reversion, for 21 years, to be made to Katharine Garnon of the farm then in possession of George Garnon.—*Oct.* 7, 4° & 5°.

110. Certificate of the Pro-Consul of the city of Gedan, in Prussia, in behalf of Melichor Whitt, relative to the arrival of a ship, called the Sezilla.—*May* 21, 1557.

Membrane 8.

111. The Queen to the Lord Deputy and the Lord Archbishop, Lord Chancellor, directing them to pass a grant to the Baron of Delvin, and the heirs male of his body, of the manors of Belgarde and Fower, reserving the royalties, "not meet to be given to any subject."—*April* 12, 4° & 5°.

Extent of the lands and possessions of the manors of Foure and Belgarde, amounting to £42 18*s.* 7*d.*

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112. Letter from the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland: "Whereas, Abraham Kerste, factour and attorney for Hubarte Van de Sande and John Hone, of Andewarpe, merchants, having complained against Henry Walshe, late mayor of that town, and other inhabitants of the same, came before us for judgment, saving that there was objected by the said Henry and his council that the safe conduit shewed forth was not vailable, alleging that the date thereof was extincted a year before the taking of the ship and goods now in claim and bought in your town: for as much as the said Abraham hath presented unto us an authentic instrument from the state of Andewarpe, as well declaring the said ship and goods to be their own, as also, that their safe conduit was vailable and good, and the date thereof according the computation and prescription of all Brabante, whereof the said city of Andewarpe is a member, whereby it appeared to us that the said safe conduit was in strength and vaylable, and that the said Abraham and the other merchants have sustained great wrongs and damage; we, therefore, the said Lord Deputy and Council whose names be hereunto subscribed, award, order, and decree, that you shall forthwith and immediately see the said Abraham restored to all such goods as he is factor for, and came to your hands, or the hands of the inhabitants of your said city, in every state and condition, or else to agree with him for the value of them according as the market then was; so that he have no further cause in this behalf to complain, and thereof not to fail upon the pain of one thousand pounds." Given at Dublin, May 24, 4° & 5°.

H., Dublin, Canc.
George Stanley.
Francis Agarde.
John Parker.
Henry Radcliff.
James Bath.
Oswald Massingbere, Prior.
Francis Harburte.
John Travers.
Thomas Cusake.
Henry Sidney.

Membrane 12.

113. Commission to Oswald Massingbere, Prior of Kilmainham; Sir Richard Saint Laurence, Lord of Howth; Sir Henry Sidney; John Plunket, of Donsoughley, one of the Privy Council; Richard Finglass, Serjeant-at-Law; and James Stanyhurst, Recorder of Dublin, to assign, limit, and set out, to every lord, knight, esquire, and gentleman, having his chief dwelling in the country, out of the cities and privileged towns, and charged to send hostings, roods, or journeys, at their proper charges, and not having presently assignment of free land by ordinary means, such part and portion of his lands and possessions as in their wisdom should seem competent for his proper manurance, ploughing, and cattle, in his chief dwelling place, to the end, that the lords, knights, esquires, and gentlemen, may enjoy and have their freedom of and from the subsidy and other

charges mentioned in the statute enacted in a Parliament held at Dublin, 1st June, in the 3rd and 4th year of Her Majesty's reign, whereby it was by authority of Parliament "enacted, that her Majesty, her heirs and successors, should have a yearly subsidy of thirteen shillings and four pence of and upon every ploughland occupied and manured within the realm; and that all lords, knights, esquires, and gentlemen, that now are charged by law, custom, or usage, by the Lord Deputy, to send to hostings, roods, or journeys, for service of the realm, at their proper charges, having assignment of carting and carriage after the ancient custom, and who have, or shall have, their chief dwelling in the country, out of the cities and privileged towns, shall be, during the time that they dwell in the country, free and discharged of this subsidy for so much of their lands and possessions as, by any ordinary means, is assigned unto them as competent for their proper manurance, plowing, and cattle, in their chief dwelling places, or that hereafter shall be assigned, limited, and set out by commissioners to be appointed in every shire now established or hereafter to be established in this realm; and shall also be free of all coyne and livery, carting and carriage, and of hostings, roods, and journeys."—*June* 10, 4° & 5°. 4 & 5 Philip and Mary.

4° & 5° Philip and Mary.—1556–1557.

Part 2.

Membrane 1.

1. Surrender by Sir George Stanley to the Crown of the manor of Castleknock, in the county of Dublin: 3 messuages, 200 acres of arable land, 4 acres meadow, 20 acres pasture, a water-mill and a salmon-weir in Castleknock and Irish . . . the customs and profits of the court of the manor; 1*d.* chief rent out of the lands of Diswelistou, six shillings and eight-pence out of (. . . .) Shillagh, 10*s.* out of Finnaghes lands, (. . .) shillings out of Jannynges lands, otherwise called Churchlands, by Clonsillagh, 3*s.* out of the Grange of Clonsillagh, 11*s.* 9*d.* out of the lands of the Dean and Chapter of the Holy Trinity, in Stagowe, 11*s.* 4*d.* out of Portestowne, 20*s.* out of Blanchariston, 2*d.* out of Pace, 3*s.* 4*d.* out of Powerston, 6*d.* out of Kilmarten, 12*d.* out of Cruicerath, 8*d.* out of Asshetowne, one messuage, 69 acres of arable, 1 acre of meadow, 2 acres of pasture, in Hartiston, otherwise called Stahen; one close called Cowparke, 20 acres of arable land near Cowlochwood, in the parish of Cowlock; 10½ acres of arable in Curragh, alias Castlecurragh; 2 acres arable, 1 acre meadow in Bachistou; 3 acres arable in Balliwood; 40 arable in Rikenhed, in the county of Dublin; 1 messuage, 1 cottage, 18 acres arable, 10 acres pasture, and 6 acres in Scaternagh, in the county of Meath; one tenement, two cottages, 30 acres arable, 1 acre meadow, and 9 acres pasture in Dobeston; one messuage, one cottage, 40 acres of arable land, 2½ acres of meadow, and 10 acres of

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pasture in Mateston; one messuage, one cottage, 30 acres of arable, 1½ acres of meadow, and 10 acres of meadow in Hoggenston; one cottage, 120 acres of arable, 2 acres of meadow, and 18 acres of pasture in Ladirath; four messuages, four cottages, 149 acres of arable, and 10 acres of common pasture in the Grange of Tryme; one messuage, 20 acres of arable, 2 acres of pasture, 2 acres of meadow, and one water-mill upon the Boyne, in the townland of Rathnally; five messuages, six cottages, 230 acres of arable, and 14 acres common pasture in Creroge, alias Crenoke; a castle or fort, two messuages, six cottages, 80 acres of arable, and 4 acres common and pasture in Freesayr, alias Frestan; 60 acres arable, and 3 acres pasture in Richardstown; one messuage, two cottages, 41 acres of arable land, 5 acres of meadow, and 1 acre of underwood in Ardereagh; one messuage, six cottages, 60 acres of arable, and 6 acres of pasture in Chanonstown; two cottages, 40 acres of arable, and 2 acres pasture in Rechton; one messuage and 20 acres of arable in Ringhillistowne; one messuage, 40 acres of arable, and 30 acres of pasture and underwood in Wodtown, in the county of Meath; parcel of the possession of the late abbey or monastery of the Blessed Virgin Mary of Trim.—*May* 2, 4° & 5°.

Signed,

George Stanley.

2. Acceptance of the preceding surrender by Thomas, Earl of Sussex, the Archbishop of Dublin, Sir Henry Sidney, James Bath, and John Plunket; commissioners appointed by letters patent, dated 18th March, 4° & 5° Philip and Mary, to receive all surrenders and demises in the name of the Crown.—*May* 10, 4° & 5°.

Thomas Sussex. Hugh Dublin, Cancell.
Henry Sidney.

Membrane 2.

3. Surrender by Sir James Gernon, of Killencowle, in the county of Louth, of the site, precinct, and possessions of the late monastery of Cnocke, in the county of Louth.—*March* 7, 4° & 5°.

Acceptance of the preceding surrender by the Commissioners named at No. 2.—*No date.*

4. Surrender by Edward Garnon of 200 acres arable and 100 acres pasture in Ballybabrick, parcel of the possessions of the late John Burnell, attainted.—*May* 7, 4° & 5°.

Acceptance of the preceding surrender by the commissioners named at No. 2.—*No date.*

5. Surrender by Henry Draycott, of Marineston, in the county of Meath, of the site, ambite, and possessions of the late Monastery

or Hospital of St. Leonard, near Dundalk, in the county of Louth, containing 2 acres; 60 acres arable, called the Prior's Lands; 60 acres of arable land, parcel of the demesne of the said hospital, in the Rathe; certain lands and closes, called Parks, in the Mawdelins; 11 messuages, 6 cottages, 1 garden, 102 acres arable, 2 acres and 1 slang of meadow; 3 closes, containing 11 acres and a-half, and a water-mill in the town of Dundalk; 2 acres arable in the Lurgin, near Dundalk; 1 messuage and 30 acres arable in Dromysken; reserving all advowsons of churches, knights' fees, reliefs, escheats, casualties, and mines.—*Sept.* 12, 5° & 6°. 4 & 5 Philip and Mary.

Acceptance of the preceding surrender by the commissioners named at No. 2.—*No date.*

6. Surrender by Henry Draycott of the site and possessions of the Monastery, or Hospital, of Saint Leonard's, near Dundalk, in the county of Louth; 2 acres, 60 acres arable, called the Prior's Land; 11 messuages, 6 cottages, 1 garden, 102 acres arable, 2½ acres, and 3 stangs of meadow, 3 closes, one park, containing 12½ acres, a water-mill, in the town of Dundalk; 2 acres in Lurgin, near Dundalk; 60 acres arable in le Rath; parcel of the demesne of the hospital, certain lands and three closes, called parks, in the Maudelins; a messuage and 30 acres in Dromeskine.—*Sept.* . . 5° & 6°.

Acceptance of the preceding surrender by the commissioners named at No. 2.

7. Surrender by Richard Corre of the Mill of King's Milton, 40 acres arable called Windemilland, parcel of the manor of Newcastell.—*Sep.* 13, 5° & 6°.

Acceptance of the preceding surrender by the commissioners named at No. 2.

8. Surrender by Richard Corre of the mill mentioned at No. 7, and acceptance of it by the commissioners named at No. 2.—*Sep.* 13, 5° & 6°.

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Part 1.

Membrane 1.

1. Grant to John Plunket, of the lands of Dybber, alias Dobbere, Morraghe, alias Murraghe, in the parish of Waspelleston, Fowkeston, and Cnocke, in the county of Dublin; Braceston, alias Much Braston, alias Old Braston, in the county of Meath; 10 acres of

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arable land near the bridge of Finglas, in the parish of Glannoke, in the county of Dublin; Ballroddree, alias Balrothery, late in the occupation of Richard Savage, but which came to the possession of the Crown by the attainder of John Barnell, late of Balgriffen; To hold for ever, in capite, by the fortieth part of a knight's fee, as scutage runs.—*Sept.* 12, 5° & 6°.

Membrane 2.

2. Grant to Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, of the site, ambit, and possessions of the late Monastery of Athassell, in the county of Tipperary, containing two acres, a ruined church, belfry, hall, four chambers, a kitchen, barn, close, two orchards, a garden, water-mill, 120 acres of arable land, 60 acres of pasture land, being part of the demesne lands of the monastery; 260 acres of arable land, 50 acres of underwood, in the townland of Athasshell; eight messuages, 180 acres of arable land, 40 acres of pasture, and a water-mill, in Rellickmore; a castle called Gowlin, four messuages, 150 acres of arable land, 30 acres of pasture, in the old town of Athashell; the close, dormitory, and other buildings within the late Abbey of Jeripount, in the county of Kilkenny, with the gardens and orchards adjacent, sixteen messuages, eight cottages, 240 acres of arable land, and a water-mill in Jeripount; two messuages, two cottages, 160 acres of arable land, and 80 acres of pasture, in Bailylinch; two messuages, 80 acres of arable land, and 40 acres of mountain pasture, in Bawne; three messuages, 160 acres of arable land, 40 acres of pasture, and a water-mill, in Wollgrange; 16 acres of arable, and 4 acres of pasture, in Stamesland; 16 acres of arable and 4 acres of pasture, in Morehousland; 20 acres of arable and 10 acres of pasture, in Crosseteek; one messuage, 16 acres of arable, and 4 acres pasture, in Smithestowne and Gibbon's Shepehouse; one messuage, 30 acres of arable, 20 acres of pasture, in Jackeston; two messuages, 80 acres of arable land, 16 acres of wood, 240 acres of pasture, in Showleswode, Ballindollin, and Ardshunan; five messuages, 160 acres of arable, 16 acres of wood and pasture, and a fishery, in Kilgrellan; five messuages, two gardens, and 20 acres of arable land, in the townland of Thomastown; one burgage, with five gardens, and another burgage, called Marshalscourte, in the new town of Jeripount; two messuages, 60 acres of arable land, and 20 acres of pasture, in the Grange of Legan; one messuage, 50 acres of arable, and 20 acres of pasture, in Blackrath; 7 acres of pasture and wood in Forroughmore; six messuages, 160 acres of arable land, and 30 acres of pasture and bog, and a water-mill, in Downbill; a castle, four messuages, 80 acres of arable land, and 40 acres of pasture, in the Grange of Kilry; a water-mill in Maduckeston; one messuage and two small gardens in the town of Kilkenny; two messuages, 40 acres of arable land, 20 acres of pasture, in the Grange of Cloran and Garan; two messuages, 60 acres of arable land, 20 acres of pasture, and a fishing weir, in the

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Grange of Mokhowne alias Rathlyn, in the county of Kilkenny; one messuage in the town of Ross, in the county of Wexford, all which premises were parcel of the temporal possessions of the late Monastery of Jeripount. The late Friary of Callan, in the county of Kilkenny, and the buildings and gardens within the site, containing 3 acres, 3 messuages, 2 gardens, and a kitchen in the town of Callan; 1 acre of meadow, in the same town, parcel of the possessions of the said Friary. The late house of Friars of Thurles, in the county of Kilkenny, and all buildings thereto belonging, with the church, cemetery, and two gardens, containing 1 acre, 10 acres of arable (large measure), in the townland of Thurles, parcel of the possessions of the said late house. The late Friary of Carrick, in the county of Waterford, the church and other buildings within the precinct; several small messuages, and 120 acres of arable land in the townland of Carrick, parcel of the possessions of the said late house. The Friary of Tullaghefeilam, in the county of Waterford, and all buildings within the site thereof, 6 cottages, 4 acres of arable land (large measure), each acre containing 16 acres of small measure, in Tullaghefeilam, 60 acres in Mallardeston, parcel of the possessions of the said late house; the Manor of Kilrush, in the county of Kildare, a castle, a small garden, 6 messuages, 360 acres of arable land, and 11 cottages in Kilrush, parcel of the possessions of the late Priory of Cartmell in England. The late Monastery of Kileowll, in the county of Tipperary; the buildings, gardens, and other tenements within the site of the house; 16 acres arable, 1 acre of meadow, 6 acres of pasture, 8 acres of bog, and a water-mill, parcel of the possessions of the said late house; 3 messuages, 9 cottages, 48½ acres of arable, and 6 acres of arable (great measure), in the townland of [Kilcoul], 4 messuages, 4 gardens, 34 acres and 1 stang[a] of arable land, in the townland of Gragehise, 5 messuages with gardens, 13½ acres of arable land, and 2 acres of pasture, in the grange of Kilcowll, parcel of the possessions of the said late monastery. Certain parcels of the Lordship of Foert, in the county of Carlow; that is to say, in the quarter called Shleight Sheane, a third part of Kilrid, 20 acres arable, 6½ pasture, and a third part of a certain wood called Garrincoilcoill, containing 5 acres; a third part of Kilbreny, that is to say, 6½ acres arable, pasture, and mountain, and 1 acre of wood; a third part of Ballimollin, viz., 6 acres of arable; a third part of Ballyvehill, viz., 6 acres arable; a third part of Carriekinslan, viz., 3 acres arable, 1½ acres of bog, and 1 stang of wood; a third part of Kilknock, viz., 20 acres arable, 10 acres pasture; a third part of Balligilibert, viz., 7 acres arable; a third part of Ballmenden, viz., 2 acres arable; a third part of Ballikeilly, viz., 6 acres arable; a third part of Barragh, viz., 1½ acres of pasture, and 1½ acres of wood, in the quarter of the Lordship called Sleight O'Morrogho; a third part of Balmonry and Kilmorie, viz., 13 acres arrable; a moiety of Glanispadock, viz., 4 acres arable; a moiety of Grangling, 1½ acres

[a] Stanga—(*pertica*) a perch. This word, which is purely German, sometimes occurs in old records.

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of wood; a third part of Teampleved and Clonghmasown, 11½ acres arable; a third part of Ballimoge, 3½ acres arable; a third part of Ballitrahin and Killrick, 10 acres arable, 4 acres pasture, 3 acres wood; a third part of Kilkaa, 2 acres arable, and 1 acre bog; a third part of Killean, 3 acres arable, 2 acres bog; a third part of Ollerd, 2 acres arable, and 1 acre and a stang of wood; a moiety of Kilbnogla, 5 acres arable, 2 acres bog, 1 acre wood; a third part of Lishfernen, 2 acres arable, 1½ acres wood, in the quarter of the Lordship called Slighcome, the townland of Rawtouth, 20 acres arable; a third part of Balliwalliden and Ballygoddman, 4 acres arable; a third part of Radwgin, 3 acres arable; a third part of Rathbrog and Rathbragh, 4 acres arable; a third part of Ballyvaldin, 5 acres arable, and 4 acres mountain; a third part of Keppagh, 2 acres arable, and 1 acre and 1 stang of wood; a third part of Moroiex, 2 acres arable, and 3 stangs of wood; a third part of Ballilion, 2 acres arable, 1½ wood, and 2½ acres of mountain; in the quarter of the Lordship called Poble Dromo, a third part of Ballifreigh and Ballidonogho, 4 acres arable; a moiety of Ballinteple, 6 acres arable; a third part of Ballinclonboy, 2 acres arable, 1½ acres of wood; a moiety of Ballinowe, 6 acres arable; a moiety of Shragherhil, 6 acres arable; a moiety of Ballinhobin, 2 acres arable, and 1½ acres wood; a moiety of Ballynow, 11 acres arable; a third part of Morisshell and Borragh, 2 acres arable and 1 stang of wood, 1½ acres mountain; a moiety of Ballinrnshe, 3 acres arable and 2 acres wood; a third part of Rosseloy, 2 acres arable and 1½ acres wood; a moiety of Killavy and Shangany, 6 acres arable; a moiety of Killicen and Tirolire, 6 acres arable; a third part of Tartan Caple, 5 acres arable; a third part of Lisnecrele and Tecoline, 4 acres arable; a third part of Shiane, 2 acres arable and 1½ acres wood; a third part of Kildonogh, Kittagh, Kowlhenric, and Garranparson; and the townland of Cowllwillin, in Onoght, and Boghan O'Nyll, 6 acres arable and 3 acres pasture: To hold the Monastery of Athassell and all its possessions for ever by military service; that is to say, by the twentieth part of a knight's fee, as scutage runs; to hold the Monastery of Jeripount, the Friary of Callan, the Friary of Thurles, the Friary of Carrick, the Friary of Tullaghfeilam, the Priory of Cartmel, the Monastery of Kilcowle, with all their possessions, and all the hereditaments in the Lordship of Foert, to the said Earl of Ormond and Ossory, and his heirs male; to be held by military service, that is to say, by the twentieth part of a knight's fee: rent, £49 3s. 9d.—*Sept.* 13, 5° & 6°.

Membrane 5.

3. Appointment of Thomas, Earl of Sussex, to the office of Deputy of Ireland: To hold during pleasure.—*Aug.* 17, 5° & 6°.

Membrane 6.

Memorandum, that on Thursday the 10th of November, the Lord

Deputy took his oath in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, well and faithfully to execute the duties of his office. 5 & 6 Philip and Mary.

Membrane 7.

4. Grant to Thomas Botiller, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, of the royalties, knight's fees, and liberties, as well within the manors of Clonemell, Killfekil, and Killshealan, as in all other places of the county of Tipperary (four pleas excepted, namely, arson, rape, forestalling, treasure trove, and the profit of the crosses of the county); also of the prize wines, as well in the ports of Youghal and Kinsale, as in all the other ports of Ireland: To hold to the said Earl, and his heirs male; remainder to the heirs male of Peter Botiller; rendering to the crown for the prize wines, out of every hogshead, a quantity similar to and in the mode accustomed to be rendered by James, late Earl of Ormond. This Patent recites a grant of Edward the Third, dated 5th June, in the 46th year of his reign, by which were granted to James Botiller, then Earl of Ormond, the royalties and liberties of the county of Tipperary, with the prize wines: To hold to him and his heirs male; which patent was resumed into the hands of Henry the Seventh, by virtue of an Act of Parliament, held at Drogheda in the time of Sir Edward Ponyngs, the 10th year of the then king; but which act, by another Parliament held at Castledermot, before the Earl of Kildare, and the Duke of York, in the 15th of Henry the 7th, was held not to be prejudicial or detrimental to the said Earl.—*March* 11, 3° & 4°.

Membrane 8.

5. Pardon of William M'Gilpatrick begg O'Macky, late of Gilkaghe, in the county of Waterford, for the murder of Peter Power, late of Gilkaghe, kern.—*Last of July*, 5° & 6°.

6. Pardon of Nicholas Yard, late of Kilmaynam.—*Aug.* 18, 5° & 6°.

7. Pardon of Rory *alias* Gilledu O'Shaghen of Gortinchgory, in Kynnalee, gentleman, otherwise called O'Shaughnese, chief of his sept.—*Aug.* 18, 5° & 6°.

8. Pardon of Donal O'Cahisy, priest, and Edmond Hubard, clerk, of the diocese of Limerick.—*Aug.* 18, 5° & °6.

9. Pardon of James Donil, son of John Donil, late of the town of Kilkenny.—*Sept.* 10, 5° & 6°.

10. Pardon of Melaughlen McSherehie, late of Dennys-garden, in Slewmargee, kern.—*Sept.* 10, 5° & 6°.

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11. Pardon of Arthur O'Molmoy, Phelim O'Molmoy, of Ferkill, gentleman, and Margaret O'Connor.—*No date.*

12. Pardon of Richard Rwo Fitzpiers Power, of Donbrody, horseman; John Furlong, of Wadenston, in the county of Wexford, kern; and Philip O'Browe, of Carick, in the county of Kilkenny, tailor.—*No date.*

13. Pardon of Nicholas Fitz-Simon, of Kilclief.—*Sept.* 19, 5° & 6°.

14. Pardon of Christopher Russell, of Ramollin, in Leeaile, and John Awdley, of Awdleston, in Leeaile.—*Sept.* 19, 5° & 6°.

15. Pardon of Richard Croft, of Castle Jordan, in the county of Meath.—*Oct.* 15, 5° & 6°.

16. Pardon of John Finglas, late Sheriff of the county of Dublin, of Tobbersowle, in the county of Dublin; Brien Belling, of Tobbersowle; and George Garnet, of Drogheda, gents.—*Oct.* 22, 5° & 6°.

17. Pardon of Patrick Rwo M'Tommyn, of Downycheston; Morough O'Lawles, of Tamon; Dermot M'Shane, of Kylgarvan; Shane M'Donogho of Assagard; and William Roche, otherwise Iley.—*Oct.* 13, 5° & 6°.

Membrane 9.

18. Pardon of Peter Fitz-Nicholas Butler, of Tebraughan, in the county of Tipperary.—*No date.*

19. Pardon of James Fitz-Edmond Butler, of Rossenarrow, in the county of Kilkenny; Nicholas Fitz-Edmond Butler, of the same place; Thomas Sentleger, of Tullaghanbroge, horseman; Patrick Forstall Fitz-Richard, of the county of Wexford, kern.—*Oct.* 16, 5° & 6°.

20. Pardon of William O'Quynlan Fitz-Thomas, of Knockedery, in the county of Waterford, husbandman.—*Oct.* 22, 5° & 6°.

21. Pardon of Robert Purcell, of Kilnafear, and Patrick Gawne, of Corkhenny, in the county of Tipperary, clerks.—*Oct.* 22, 5° & 6°.

22. Pardon of John Creig, of Ratheoule, in the county of Dublin.—*Nov.* 13, 5° & 6°.

23. Pardon of Donald M'Owne, of Bellaghmoune, in the county of Kildare, Captain of the Scots.—*Nov.* 13, 5° & 6°.

24. Pardon of Richard Yhey, brother of Patrick Yhey, of Monfyn, in the county of Kildare, and Thady Ihey, son of Patrick Ihey.—*No date.*

25. Grant of English liberty to Thady O'Mahon.—*June* 16, 4° & 5°. 5 & 6 Philip and Mary.

26. Similar grant to Bernard O'Harte, otherwise Anghorane, chaplain; John Keely, or Kelly, clerk; and Maurice O'Shiall, scholar.—5° & 6°.

27. Similar grant to David O'Human, Philip O'Slahatiff, Odo O'Connor, priest; John O'Lensy, and John M'Keghane, clerks; Odo O'Grogan, John O'Nya Fitz-Donill, and John O'Meagher, and their posterity.—*Oct.* 22, *same year.*

28. Similar grant to William Mollegan, James Mollegan, Barnabe Mollegan, Peter Mollegan, and Nicholas Mollegan, and their posterity.—*Nov.* 14, *same year.*

29. Presentation of Rodolph Rowley to the vicarage of Saint Keny of Feycullen, in the diocese of Kildare, vacant by the decease of Donald O'Doyn, the last incumbent, and in the presentation of the Crown, in full right.—*Aug.* 1, 5° & 6°.

30. Presentation of Edward Shortall, clerk, to the vicarage of Killobban.—*Aug.* 14, *same year.*

31. Presentation of William Clere, clerk, to the vicarage of Bano, in the county of Wexford.—*Aug.* 16, *same year.*

32. Presentation of John Marman, clerk, to the rectory of Saint Mary, de Atrio Dei, in the diocese of Armagh.—*Sept.* 12, *same year.*

Membrane 10.

33. License to William Stritch Fitz-Nicholas and James Stritch Fitz-Nicholas, of Limerick, merchants, to trade with the French, British, Scotch, or other foreigners, for salt, wine, and iron.—*Sept.* 21, 5° & 6°.

34. Release unto Sir John Travers of the office of Master of the Ordnance; and a grant to him during his life of 4*s.* a day, and the government and rule of six horsemen and six arquebusiers (vibrellatorum) in his retinue, with the accustomed fees.—*Sept.* 15, 5° & 6°.

Membrane 11.

35. Appointment of James Wingfield to the office of Master of the Ordnance; To hold for life, with a salary of 2*s.* 8*d.* a day during the life of John Travers; and on the decease of the latter, 6*s.* 8*d.* a day; with the usual fees and emoluments appertaining to the office, and 24 horsemen to attend him on all hostings and journeys.—*Sept.* 15, 5° & 6°.

5 & 6 Philip and Mary.

36. Appointment of Francis Cosby[a] to the office of General of all the kern retained, or to be retained, in "the solde"[b] of Ireland, with a fee of 3*s.* 8*d.* a day; the leading of 32 kern, and 3*d.* a day each for their entertainment.—*Sept.* 10, 5° & 6°.

37. Grant to Thomas Marten of the site of a water-mill to be built on the lower part of the Bridge of Galway; provided that within two years he should build, for its defence and security, a gate of suitable height and dimensions, and a tower of stone and lime, subject to the supervision of the mayor and bayliffs of the town: Rent, 4*d.* a year.—*Sept.* 13, 5° & 6°.

Membrane 13.

38. Grant of the wardship of James Luttrell, son and heir of James Luttrell, late of Luttrellstown, deceased, to Gerald, Earl of Kildare, and Mabell, his wife.—*Sept.* 12, 5° & 6°.

39. Grant of the wardship of Stephen Sexten, brother and heir of Nicholas Sexten, of Limerick, to William Sidney, in consideration of a fine of £38 10*s.*—*Sept.* 13, 5° & 6°.

Membrane 14.

40. Commission to John Parker, Master of the Rolls; Sir Thomas Cusake, of Lismollen, knight; Sir Francis Harbert, and William Bremingham, to enquire of all felonies and offences committed or perpetrated within the baronies of Moyfenragh and Lune, and the territories called the Bishop's Land and Leinagh's Land, and all the confines and marshes of the county of Meath; to execute marshall law, and punish, with life or limb, all offenders duly convicted.—*Sept.* 9, 5° & 6°.

Dorso.

Membrane 1.

41. The Queen to the Earl of Sussex, Lord Deputy:—"Right Trusty; suit has been made unto us by our right dear, and well beloved cousin, the Countess of Kildare, to have granted unto our cousin, the Earl, her husband, the preferment, as well of the wardship and marriage of the son and heir of James Luttrell, in our realm, as also the farm of all his lands, and so from heir male to heir male during his or their minority, until he, or one of them,

[a] The Lord Deputy, in a letter to Secretary Boxoll, states that "on the 18th May, the Mores and Conors came to Leix with such a power as they never had before; Francis Cosby, seeking some of the rebels where they were making merry, met with Donogh O'Conor, accompanied by the son of Cormack O'Connor, and Richard Oge, 'the base Garentyne,' and after a long fight killed Richard Oge, Cormack's son, and 30 or 40 of the best of them: Cosby himself kylled Richard Oge with his owne hands, whych would not have been don by no man els."

[b] Solde—pay. Sir Henry Sydney, Lord Deputy, 1570, directs a letter to all her Majesty's officers, and every of them, and all others being in "solde." *Cited by M'Skimmen, "Hist. Carrickfergus;" Belf.* 1829.

shall come to the age of 21 years, reserving to our use the yearly rent thereof, after the rate of the best survey; our mind and pleasure is, that you shall give order that our cousin of Kildare shall, for a reasonable sum of money, have the preferment of the wardship and marriage of the said Luttrell's heir, together with the farm of the lands, allowing for the keeping of the ward such reasonable pension as you shall think meet."—*Nov.* 6, 4° & 5°. 5 & 6 Philip and Mary.

42. Mandate of the Lord Deputy and Council authorizing the Lord Chancellor to pass a bill to Francis Cosby, of 3*s.* 8*d.* a day, with the allowance and entertainment of certain kern in wages.

Signed,

Thomas, Sussex.	Geralde, Kildare.	George Stanley.
Harrie Sidney.	Geralde Ailmer.	James Bathe.
John Travers.	Henry Radcliffe.	John Plunket.
Francis Harbert.	Thomas Cusake.	

Sept. 8, 1558.

Membrane 2.

43. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, acknowledging receipt of his letters of the 10th and 11th June, in favour of the Earl of Ormond, and John Plunket, one of the Privy Council, and also his letter directed to the secretary, dated 10th June, in favour of Henry Draycott, Chief Remembrancer; and stating that her Majesty was pleased to grant to the Earl, and to his heirs for ever in fee simple, the temporalities of Athasshill, of the yearly value of £29 6*s.*; and directing the rest of the temporalities contained in the schedule accompanying the Deputy's letters, to be granted to the Earl and his heirs male; and, touching the suit of John Plunket, who desired to purchase some lands near his house, her Majesty directs these lands to be passed to him after the rate of 20 years' purchase, ready money; and in consideration of the honesty of the Chief Remembrancer, and of his good service, her Majesty directs a lease to be made to him for the term of 21 years, of all the lands at present in his possession; to take effect on the termination of his present term, reserving the best rent that could be obtained by the survey.—*Aug.* 6, 5° & 6°.

44. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, acknowledging receipt of his letter to the Lords of the Council, detailing the care and travail he had taken for the defence of the realm, and the reducing of the inhabitants to good order and duty; consenting to the nomination of Francis Cosby to the office of General of the Kern, with the government of 32 of them, and a fee of 3*s.* 4*d.* a day: nominating Sir John Travers and James Wingfield to the office of Master of the Ordnance; and directing that the captains who had a leading of 50 horsemen, should have a full entertainment accord-

5 & 6 Philip and Mary.

ing to the custom that prevailed in the realm; and that the Deputy cause such of the captains and petty captains as had well deserved it, to have such increase of wages and entertainment, by way of reward, as he should consider suitable.—*July* 14, 4° & 5°.

Membrane 3.

45. License to the Earl of Sussex, Lord Deputy, to repair to England to assist in sundry great and weighty affairs; and nomination of Sir Henry Sydney, Vice-Treasurer, to the office of Justice of the Realm, during the absence of the Lord Deputy.—*Aug.* 4, 5° & 6°.

Memorandum of the Lord Deputy having, on Thursday, at night, the 15th of September, shipped at the haven of Dublin, and departed the realm; and on the Sunday following, of the Lord Justice having taken his oath in the cathedral of the Blessed Trinity, Dublin, according as other governors had used to do before."—*Sept.* 18, 5° & 6°.

46. Commission to Sir Patrick Barnewall, Lord of Trymletiston; Sir Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice; Sir . . . Marshal of the Army; John Parker, Master of the Rolls; Sir Thomas Cusake, and Francis Harbert, to limit and set out to such lords, knights, esquires, or gentlemen, having their chief dwelling in the country, outside the cities and privileged towns, and who are charged to send to hostings or journies, such part and proportion of their lands and possessions as should be considered competent for manurance, plowing, and cattle, in their chief dwelling-place, to the end that they should be exempt from the subsidy and charges mentioned in a statute enacted in a parliament held at Dublin, 1st June, 3° & 4° Philip and Mary, whereby it was provided that their Majesties should have a subsidy of 13*s.* 4*d.* out of every plowland occupied and manured within the realm.—*Nov.* 22, 5° & 6°.

Membrane 4.

47. Grant to James Sedgrave, of Dublin, merchant, for a fine of £1,078 15*s.* 10*d.*, of the site and possessions of the late abbey of the Hogges, near the city of Dublin, with all houses, churches, chapels, orchards, gardens, and appurtenances thereto belonging, within the city and franchises, and within the townland of Ragarth, in the county of Dublin; the site and possessions of the hospital or priory of Saint John the Baptist, without the New Gate of the city, and also a house which was a chapel, the cemetery, the hospital, in which are 40 beds for the infirm, with a plot of land adjacent, a kitchen, curtilage, bawn, and chambers occupied by the late Prior, a house, called the Revestere, within the cemetery, several houses, an orchard near the mill, a garden and three water-mills near the hospital, with the water-course; the site and possessions of the hospital or priory of Saint John the Baptist, near the town of Drogheda, with all its churches, chapels, orchards, gardens, lands,

and possessions, as well spiritual as temporal; Saint Leonard's lands, lying within the town and franchises; Curragh, in the parish of Grallaghe, Groftie, Killertre, alias Killorton; Priortowne, and Lowth; the entire prebend of Timothan and the town of Timothan, in the county of Dublin; Bertrameston, Clarceston, Mickunaneston, alias Mecknaneston; Hawkenston, alias Hawkeston; the Rathe, Ballyhacke, Ballybyn, and Ballykeroke, in the county of Meath, and Ballyfermote, in the county of Dublin; excepting the tithes and alterages of Timothan, St. John's, Dublin, St. John's, Drogheda, and the mills; To hold for ever. Rent, £4 1*s.*; that is to say, for the abbey of the Hogges, 11*s.* 8*d.*; for the hospital of Saint John, Dublin, 15*s.*; for the hospital of Saint John, Drogheda, 10*s.*; for the prebend of Timothan, 15*s.* 4*d.*; Bertramston, 2*s.*; Clareeston, 7*s.* 8*d.*; Mickaneston, 4*s.* 9*d.*; Hawkeston, 2*s.*; Ballyfermote, 1*s.* 4*d.*; the Rath, 2*s.* 2*d.*; Hackeston, 3*s.*; for the lands and possessions of the abbey of the Hoggs, 38*s.* 4*d.*; for the lands and possessions of the priory of St. John, Dublin, 2*s.* 6*d.*; Saint John's, Drogheda, 7*s.* 8*d.*; and the Rath, 2*s.*—*Dec.* 1, 6°.

Membrane 6.

48. Decree made by Clement Fannynge, Mayor, and the Bailiffs of the city of Limerick, in a suit between Christopher Creagh against George Roch Fitz-Jurdaine, touching the injury done to the plaintiff's "great stone-house" by the defendant.

Clement Fannynge, Mayor.
Symon Sexton, Records the Premises.
May 12, 1558.

Warrant to the said Clement to put the preceding decree into execution.

Hugo, Limerick. Thomas Cusake. John Synnott.
— . . . . 1558.

Execution of the decree by the Mayor. George Sexton, "records the premises."—*Same date.*

Membrane 8.

49. Exemption granted to James Bath, of Dromconragh, from the subsidy granted to her Majesty by the Parliament held at Dublin, the 1st of June, in the 3rd and 4th years of the reign, he having his principal residence within the county of Dublin, "employed in proper manuring and plowing 310 acres in Drumconragh, Ballybought, and Fowkeston; and exemption from all coin and livery, carting and carriage to hostings, roods, and journies."

Osward Massingberd, Prior of Kilmainham.
H. Sidney, Treasurer at the Wars.
Richard Finglas, Serjeant.
James Stanyhurst, Recorder.
Sept. 28, 1558.

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PHILIP AND MARY, 5° & 6°.

Part 2.

Membrane 1.

1. Grant to the Mayor, sheriffs, burgesses, and commonalty of Drogheda, of the late Monastery or Priory of Saint Mary de Urso, with all its lands and possessions; the late house of Augustine Friars; the late house of Carmelite Friars and the Hospital of St. Laurence the Martyr, with all their possessions in Drogheda: To hold for ever. Rent, for the Priory of Saint Mary. £20 1*s.* 10*d.*; for the house of the Augustine Friars, 10*s.* 8*d.*; for the house of Carmelite Friars, £1 8*s.* 4*d.*, and for the Priory of Saint Laurence, £6 13*s.* 4*d.* And directing that no burgess residing or dwelling in the town, franchises or liberties, should be compelled to leave the town to attend any judge, justice, or commissioner, or any assizes, sessions, or inquisitions in the city of Dublin, or county of the city, or elsewhere, for any reason or cause arising there; nor should they be returned or impannelled without the town for any cause or matter arising or occurring therein, although it concern the crown; and that they should have all the liberties, privileges, immunities, and acquittances which had been previously granted to them by any charter or concession, although those privileges had been abused, ill-used, or non-used; and that the judges of assize should have permission to preside in the Tholsel of the town, or elsewhere, wheresoever they please; and the mayor, burgesses, and sheriffs, should bear the charges and expenses of the judges, their servants, and horses, that is to say, the judges should have a good and sufficient table, meat, drink, and lodging; and their horses should have suitable stables and provision, so long as they should remain in the town.—*No date.*

Membrane 2.

2. Grant to Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, of the site, ambite, and possessions of the late Monastery of Athassell, in the county of Tipperary, and of the Abbeys of Jerpoint, Callan, and Tully Ophelim. Duplicate of Patent mentioned on Roll 5° & 6° Philip and Mary, first part, membrane 2, article 2.—*Sept.* 13, 5° & 6°.

Membrane 3.

3. Grant to Sir Richard Nugent, Baron of Delvin, of the lands of Kilthom, the grange of Kilthom, Belgarde, Collour, Faghley, Balmagythan, Great Milton, Little Milton, Gillerston *alias* Gallardeston, and Vallany alias Ballane, in the county of Westmeath, and the profits and perquisites of the court of the Manor of Belgarde, a fee farm rent of £3 out of Fowre; the Monastery of Granard, with its site and possessions, and a water-mill in Likebla; the fishings, weirs, and other hereditaments in Granard, Tonaghmore, Rincole, Couldony, Clonerawe, Derragh, and Ballymanna alias Ballymannaghe,

and two cartrons of land, with a water-mill in Likebla. To hold to the said Sir Richard, and his heirs male, in capite, by military service, that is to say, by the 20th part of a knight's fee, as scutage runs; saving all mines of gold and silver found or to be found on the premises. Reciting that Sir Thomas Cusake of Lessemolyn, then held the site and possessions of the Monastery of Granard, in the Annaly, by grant from Henry the Eighth, for a term of years unexpired.—*May* 7, 4° & 5°. 5 & 6 Philip and Mary.

Membrane 6.

4. Grant to John Plunket of the lands of Dybber alias Dobber alias Dubbore, Moraghe alias Murraghe, in the parish of Waspelleston, Fowkeston, and Cnock, in the county of Dublin; Much Braston alias Old Braston, in the county of Meath, 10 acres arable, near the Bridge of Finglas, in the parish of Glannoke, in the county of Dublin; Balrodree alias Balrotherie, in the county of Dublin, late in the occupation of John Savage, and which came to the crown by the attainder of John Burnell, late of Balgryffen; all which premises were extended to the annual value of £12 9*s.* 6*d.* Irish, making £8 13*s.* sterling; to hold for ever, in capite, by military service; that is to say, by the 40th part of a knight's fee, as scutage runs.—*Sept.* 12, 5° & 6°.

Membrane 7.

5. Grant to Thomas Marten of a site for a water-mill, or a piece of a land suitable for its construction on the lower part of the bridge of Galway; To hold for ever at a rent 4*d.* sterling; provided he should build at the end of the bridge, subject to the supervision of the mayor and bailiffs of the town, a gate of suitable dimensions, and a tower of lime and stone for its defence and security; and provided that the keys of the gate and tower should always remain in the custody of the mayor and bailiffs.—*No date.*

6. Grant of the wardship and marriage of Nicholas Sexten, son and heir of Edmond Sexten, of Limerick, to George Wise.—*No date.*

7. Grant of the wardship and marriage of James Luttrell, son and heir of Christopher Luttrell, of Luttrelston, in the county of Dublin, to Rowland Scurlock, for a fine of 100 marks.—*May* 26, 1° & 2°.

Membrane 8.

8. Grant of the wardship and marriage of Patrick Lynche, son and heir of Peter Lynche, late of Knoke, in the county of Dublin, to Richard Wodward.—*May* 21, 1° & 2°.

9. Grant of the wardship and marriage of James Luttrell, son and heir of James Luttrell, late of Luttrellston, Esq., to Gerald, Earl of Kildare, and Mabelle, his wife; and the custody of all the lands, manors, and possessions of the said James during his minority.—*Sept.* 12, 5° & 6°.

5 & 6 Philip and Mary.

10. Grant of the wardship and marriage of Stephen Sexten, son and heir of Nicholas Sexten, late of Limerick, to William Sidney, in consideration of a fine of £38 10*s.*—*Sept.* 13, 5° & 6°.

Membrane 10.

11. Licence to Richard Talbot of Dublin; John Caddell, of the Naal; and Michael Golding, of Tartayn, to alienate to the Dean and Chapter of the cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, the rectory of Kilmahud, in the county of Dublin; To hold for ever.—*Nov.* 13, 1° & 2°.

12. Licence to William Talbot, of Malahide, to alienate all the possessions which he held of the Crown in capite, to any person or persons whom he should consider suitable.—(Incomplete.)

Membrane 11.

13. Grant of the wardship and marriage of Martin Scurloke, son and heir of Nicholas Scurloke, late of Ratheredan, in the county of Dublin, deceased, to Robert Cranwell, in consideration of a fine of £34 9*s.* 7*d.*—*Aug.* 24, 4° & 5°.

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1 Elizabeth.

Elizabeth, 1558–9.

Roll 1.

Membrane 1.

Memorandum of Queen Elizabeth having began her reign 17th November, 1558.[a]

1. Writ to summon the Council for the election of a Lord Justice.

2. The election of Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Justice.

Signed,

Thomas, Sussex.	Thomas Cusake.
Hugh, Dublin.	Richard Mountgarrett.
G. Kildare.	Oswald Massingberd, Prior.
Thomas, Ormond and Ossory.	Richard, Delvyn.
Barnewall.	Christopher, Howthe.
Rolland, Baltinglass.	Edmond, Donboyne.
Winch.	Robert Dillon.
George Stanley.	Francis Agard.
Henry Radcliff.	John Plunket.
John Travers.	John Alen.
Thomas, Dar.	Thomas Lockwood.
John Parker.	Richard Talbot.

—*Dec.* 11, 1°.

[a] In the State Paper Office is a letter from Queen Elizabeth to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland, notifying the death of Queen Mary on the 17th (November), and commanding proclamation of her accession to be published in all convenient places.

3. Appointment of Sir Henry Sidney to the office of Lord Justice of Ireland.—*Dec.* 12, 1°.

4. Oath of the Lord Justice.—*Dec.* 13, 1°.

5. Appointment of Hugh Corren, Archbishop of Dublin, to the office of Keeper of the Great Seal.

Signed,

H. Sidney.	Thomas Ormond, Ossory.	W. Meden.
Thomas Sussex.	Oswald Massynberd.	Edmond Donboyn.
G. Kildare.	Richard Delvin.	Thomas Cusake.

—*Dec.* 14, 1°.

Membrane 2.

6. Pardon of the Archbishop of Dublin.—*Dec.* 15, 1°.

7. Pardon of Sir John Power, Lord Baron de le Power.—*Dec.* 16, 1°.

8. Pardon of Connat O'Molloy, of Dreo; Andrew M'Gerrott Dalton, of Ballenlaghan; Henry M'Gerrott Dalton and William Dalton of the same place; Thomas Dalton, of Ballydrellan; James M'Richard Dalton, of Milton; Nicholas M'Richard Dalton, of the same place; Richard Dalton, of Balleath; and William Duffe, of Ballenbogher.—*Dec.* 15, 1°.

9. Pardon of Sir Henry Radcliffe, Lieutenant of the Forts of Leix and Offaly.—*Dec.* 14, 1°.

10. Pardon of John Donkerbry, late Portrieve of the town of Naas, otherwise called John Vitteler, of the Newfort, in Leix; William Berd and Richard Jacks, clerks; John Lennan, of Killusky, in the county of Kildare; Patrick Lennan, brother of the said John, Thomas Molghan, otherwise Person, of the Forte, in the Leix, serving man.—*Dec.* 13, 1°.

11. Pardon of Teige M'Dermod, Sherehee M'Morihirtagh, Gilpadrick M'Morihertagh M'Dermod, Fardorogh M'Davye, and Dermot M'Teig, of Leix, kerns.—*Dec.* 16, 1°.

12. Pardon of Rory O'Chonor, Kydagh M'Cormick, Cormick oge O'Dalye, Donogh O'Daly, Connor M'Honnys, Ferrall Owlenan, Gerald M'Shane, Rory O'Moyne, Ony O'Towghin, Dermot Duffe O'Herin, Teige M'Cahir M'Owen, Phelim M'Gerrald, Rory M'Teig M'Day, Teig M'Caher M'Day, Hugh O'Day, Dermot M'Ogwaynan, Terlogh Roo M'Donogh, Meaghe O m Vyne, Nicholas O'Folam,

1 Elizabeth. Shane Ballaugh O'Hennys Oswerte, David M'Gilberd, Owen Duffe O'Gwynan, Phelim Boy M'Terlogh, Teig M'Caher bane Mallaghlen More M'Aulife, Edmond Roo O'Holane, Patrick O'Connor, Connell M'Gilpatrick, Teige M'Gilpatrick, Connor M'Brien, M'Cary More M'Owen, Hugh O'Colgane, Morrogh O'Moyne, Edmond O'Moyne, Kallough M'Kedee, Shane O'Moyne, Lysagh M'More, Edmond O'Hery, Donagh O'Herin, Neil O'Herin, Donogh O'Heryn, Donell O'Dermot, Cormock O'Haly, Teige O'Dea, Shane boy O'Farrell, Feagh O'Duffe, Callough O'Connor, Thomas M'Gerald, Shane M'Cooe, Molaghlin O'Honnys, Teige O'Honnes, Connor O'Lynche, Richard O'Boylane, Shane Duff O'Boylane, Feagh Duff M'Morghe, Rory M'Arte, Fallo MacDonill, Patrick Ruo M'Owen, Rosse M'Qynne, Caher M'Qynne, Hugh O'Coyshe, William O'Coyshe, Donald O'Coyshe, Shane O'Coyshe, and Teige O'Coyshe, Donogh O'Golgane, William O'Collane, and Shane Duff M'Richard.—*Dec.* 16, 1°.

Membrane 3.

13. Pardon of Nicholas Heron, captain, of Laughlin, in the county of Carlow, and Giles Hovendon, of Levedistown, in the county of Kildare, gentlemen.—*Dec.* 17, 1°.

14. Pardon of Gerald M'Olyver, James Ewe, James Tuyte, John Acase, Maurice O'Lynel, Brian O'Ferran, Theobald M'Matroghe, John Acalley, John O'Melone, John O'Culleman, Morrogh O'Dempsy, Owyne O'Morry, Patrick O'Dowar, Rosse M'Gilpatrick, and Philip M'Gilpatrick.—*Dec.* 22, 1°.

15. Pardon of Sir Francis Harbart, of Portelester, and Henry Cowly, of Carbry.—*Dec.* 24, 1°.

16. Pardon of Peter Fitz-Henry, of Kilcovan, in the county Wexford, and Richard Hay Fitz-John Hay, of Thacourshan, in the same county.—*Dec.* 24, 1°.

17. Pardon of Dermot O'Hermes, Falley M'Garret, Brian M'Morroghe, Leysagh M'Moryce, Connor Iphay, Maurice O'Dynne, Thady O'Hennes, and Thomas Begg.—*Dec.* 24, 1°.

18. Pardon of Peter Archdekin, of Kilkenny, merchant.—*Jan.* 23, 1°.

19. Pardon of Thomas Doben, of Keppagh, in the county of Kilkenny, gent., Patrick Doben, of Lissenelan, and William Doben, of the same place, kerns.—*Jan.* 26, 1°.

20. Pardon of William Breminghame, of Killyan, in the county of Meath, gent., late sheriff; Nicholas Clinche, of Newcastell; John Nolan, of Dublin; and John Clinche, of Killeen.—*Jan.* 27, 1°.

21. Pardon of Thomas Saunders, of Dublin, fletcher.—*Feb.* 12. 1°.

22. Pardon of John Furlonge, of the Horeton, in the county of Wexford, gent.—*Jan.* 26, 1°. 1 Elizabeth.

23 Pardon of Francis Agard, of Grange Gorman, near Dublin.—*Feb.* 24, 1°.

24. Pardon of Richard Johnson, clerk.—. . . . 20, 1°.

Membrane 4.

25. Pardon of David Furlong M'Gerrot, of Cornewall, in the county of Wexford, kern; John Duf Furlong, of Ballymellan, kern; Henry Furlong, of Cornewall; Thomas Roo M'Gerrot, of Ballybane; Edmond Furlong M'Gerrot, of Ballyhey; James Riangh Furlong, of Ballymellen; Edmond M'Thomas Furlong, of Harreston; Richard Fynne Furlong, of Kilcock; Simon Fynne Furlong, of Homeston; Henry, son of Alexander Roche, of Artcorman; William Nassy, of Rochenland; Philip Fitz-William Furlong, of Briketeston; Patrick Carraugh Furlong; Philip Furlong, of Bregowan; James Fitzphillip, of the same place; Thomas boy Furlong, of Glan; and Maurice M'Doyne O'Fowlo, late of Clonsharragh.—*April* 5, 1°.

26. Pardon of John Poer, alias Shane Moyle, of Whitleston, in the county of Waterford, and Richard O'Haly, of Waterford, carpenter.—*Same date.*

27. Pardon of Walter Ower O'Carrule, of Ely Ikerowle.—*Jan.* 23, 1°.

28. Pardon of Patrick Doben, of Lesnetane, in the county of Kilkenny, gent.; Thomas Tuyit, of Tuytston, in the county of Westmeath; Dermot O'Dowlyn, Morrogh O'Dowlyn, Donald O'Dowlyn, and Donogh O'Dowlyn.—*March* 20, 1°.

29. Pardon of Arthur O'Morghe and Morgan O'Morghe, of the country of O'Morghe, horsemen; and Dermot M'Pheilim, Patrick Dowesbolge, James M'Pheylim, and Gerald O'Lasse.—*April* 13, 1°.

30. Pardon of Redmond Fitz-Gerald, of Rathangan, in the county of Kildare, alias Redmond Oge, Sheriff of Kildare, and Bartholomew Russell of Swords, in the county of Dublin, Clerk of the Crown of the Chief Place.—*April* 22, 1°.

31. Pardon of Patrick O'He, alias Gilpadrick O'He, of Monhin, in the county of Kildare.—*May* 2, 1°.

32. Pardon of Edward Power Fitz-David, of Rathenegeragh, in the county of Wexford; Walter Keting Fitz-David, of Bowley, in the same county, horseman; Edward Power Fitz-Piers, of Slaide;

1 Elizabeth. Robert Power Fitz-William, of Grow; Piers Power Fitz-Richard, of Bowley; Henry Laffan Fitz-Nicholas, of Slade; John Wiken Fitz-David, of Graigh; and Nicholas Power Fitz-Gerone, of Kilbreny, in the county aforesaid.—*April* 24, 1°.

33. Pardon of Owen Duf M'Cowle, Henry More, and Hugh Lawles.—*April* 14, 1°.

34. Pardon of Cale M'Donogh O'Connor, Con M'Donogh O'Conor, Cale M'Moriertagh O'Conor, Callaugh M'Cahir O'Connor, Rory Rwo M'Arte O'Connor, and Brene M'Gild M'Donil, of Birton, in the country of Offaly.—*April* 25, 1°.

35. Pardon of Sir George Stanley, Marshal of the Army; John Stanley, and Edward Segarston.—*April* 24, 1°.

36. Pardon of Eugene Magnenissa, Bishop of Down and Connor. —*May* 1, 1°.

37. Pardon of Donald O'Darren, of Offaley, chaplain.—*Last of April*, 1°.

Membrane 5.

38. Pardon of Brassell Shynagh, alias Fox, chief of his sept; Amable ny Molaghlen, his wife; Cahir Shynagh, M'Tibould, Brasell, and Conghory, sons of Brian Shynagh; Kiddaugh M'Tibbot Shynagh, Tibbot M'Tibbot Shynagh, Moriertagh M'Keran, Moriertagh O'Kengan, Rory O'Kengan, Donil O'Kengan, Faghny M'Kedy, Carbry Shynagh Mollagholen, Molagholen M'Korgrane, Brien O'Flanagan, Tirelagh O'Flanagan, Tirelagh M'Kegan, Gallarnow Mac Briene O'Doing, Teig O'Doing, Neil O'Callan, Donogh O'Branagan, William O'Branagan, Owen M'Cormack, Hugh M'Cormack, Hugh M'Shonckene, Thomas M'Shonckene, Ferall O'More, Thomas O'Kevan, Rory O'Knaill, Conghory O'Caharle, Owen M'Conly, Dermot M'Liece, Geoffry O'Ferrall, Brien O'Ferrall, Robert M'A. Gayle, Tirlagh M'Shynagh, M'Tibbot Cahir M'Hugh, and Arthur M'Hugh. —*April* 1, 1°.

Membrane 5.

39. Grant of English liberty to Dionesius O'Choran, chaplain, of the diocese of Waterford; Philip O'Corran, John O'Corran, Richard Shallon, William Alon, and Nicholas Alon.—*Feb.* 14, 1°.

40. Similar grant to George Roche, Anthony Roche, Robert Roche, Richard Roche, and Andrew Roche.—*Feb.* 14, 1°.

41. Similar grant to Torrence O'Connoughour.—*May* 13, 1°.

42. Similar grant to Dionesius O'Hennos, clerk.—*June* 9, 1°.

43 Similar grant to John M'Teige M'Carty and John O'Dwyer, of the city of Cork.—*Aug.* 5, 1°. 1 Elizabeth.

44. Similar grant to Patrick O'Gawny, of Corkhenny, and Thomas Marnayne, of Cashell, in the county of Tipperary, chaplain.—*Aug.* 5, 1°.

45. Similar grant to Donald O'Clowan, chaplain; Odo O'Sonoghan, chaplain; and William O'Connour, chaplain.—*Aug.* 9, 1°.

46. Similar grant to John, Dionisius, and William, sons of Donat Y Nyllayn; John Fitz-Nyllany Y Nyllayn, Morghe O'Cowran, glover; William Fitz-Donald Y Mullawny Fullom, Philip Fitz-Thomas M'Adam, fisherman; O'Do Fitz-John Y Donill, smith; Nicholas O'Neoyne, Maurice O'Lanaragan, Maurice O'Begayn, Edward Fitz-Donat Meceogh, carpenter; Gilladuff O'Cowllayne, Donald Fitz-Edward M'Gillysaghter, goldsmith; Donat Fitz-Vathneny Y Eyn, of Caherely; and Thomas O'Cahisy, alias Thomas Duf O'Cahisy, of Slynogray, in the county of Limerick.—*Nov.* 8, 1°.

Membrane 7.

47. Presentation of Milo Deverox to the vicarage of St. Nicholas, of Clonmyn, in the diocese of Ferns, vacant by the deprivation of John Butler, and in the presentation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*March* 18, 1°.

48. Presentation of Thomas O'Flyn to the vicarage of Saint John the Baptist, of Monastre Ewres, in the county of Kildare.—*March* 18, 1°.

49. Presentation of George Power to the rectory of Kilmekarr, in the diocese of Ossory.—*April* 4, 1°.

50. Presentation of Thomas Magler to the vicarage of Kiltork, in the diocese of Ferns.—*No date.*

51. Presentation of Henry Warne, son of Humphrey Warne, to the rectory of Saint Michael, of Ballyverly, in the diocese of Kildare.—*April* 26, 1°.

52. Presentation of Edmond Rone, of Lismullen, to the vicarage of Saint Patrick, of Trivett, in the diocese of Meath.—*April* 17, 1°.

53. Presentation of Thomas Clynche to the prebend of Duleeke, belonging to the church of Saint Patrick, of Armagh.—*April* 15, 1°.

54. Presentation of John Maryman to the vicarage of St. James, of Athboy.—*No date.*

1 Elizabeth.

55. Presentation of Mathew Fynne, of Wexford, to the vicarage of Saint Fintan, of Carn, in the county of Wexford.—*March* 14, 1°.

56. Presentation of Cornelius Hegan to the vicarage of Saint Medoc, of Fyddowne, in the diocese of Ossory.—*June* 17, 1°.

57. Presentation of James White to the vicarage of Saint Mary, of Clonegane.—*June* 17, 1°.

58. Presentation of John Alen to the vicarage of Kyll, in the diocese of Kildare.—*July* 16, 1°.

59. Presentation of Thomas Barnard to the vicarage of Ballynestellock, in the diocese of Kildare.—*Aug.* 1, 1°.

60. Presentation of John Dareye to the rectory of [Rathdrumin], in the diocese of Armagh.—*Aug.* 3, 1°.

61. Presentation of William Coyne to the rectory of St. Colman of Clonfert, in the diocese of Kildare.—*Aug.* 3. 1°.

62. Presentation of Henry Waren, son of Humfry Waren, to the rectory of Saint Michael, of Ballynerley and Bally . . . in the diocese of Kildare.—*Sept.* 9. 1°.

63. Presentation of Dionisius More to the vicarage of Kylronane, in the diocese of Clonfert.—*Oct.* 14, 1°.

64. Presentation of Richard White to the vicarage of Dromysken, in the diocese of Armagh.—*Oct.* 17, 1°.

65. Presentation of John Brangan to the rectory of Kilmyckrian in the diocese of Tuam.—*Oct.* 17, 1°.

66. Presentation of Thomas Wesley to the vicarage of St. Mary of Gesshell, in the diocese of Kildare.—*Oct.* 22, 1°.

67. Presentation of Thomas Gerrod to the rectory of St. Miloch, of Kynsale, in the diocese of Cork.—*Last of October*, 1°.

68. Presentation of William Leally, Dean of Tuam, to the rectory of Gransear, in the diocese of Tuam.—*Nov.* 7, 1°.

69. Presentation of Peter Lewes to the vicarage of Lorum, in the diocese of Leighlin.—*Nov.* 13, 1°.

70. Presentation of John Garvy to the deanery of St. Edan, alias St. Mooke, of Ferns, vacant by the death of Thomas Hay, and in the nomination of the Crown, pleno jure.—*No date.*

71. Confirmation of the title and possession of John Nelland, Archdeacon of Killaloe. with license to the Dean and Chapter to annex the prebend of Tomgreny to the archdeaconry.—*Last of October*, 1°. 1 Elizabeth.

Membrane 9.

72. Pardon of Nicholas Fitz-Henry, of Killevan, in the county of Wexford.—*May* 15. 1°.

73. Pardon of William Cuyn, of Followe, in the county of Waterford.—*Last of May*, 1°.

74. Pardon of George Roche Fitz-Jordan, of the city of Limerick, merchant.—*June* 5. 1°.

75. Pardon of Edmund Butler, of Clonghnowe, in the county of Carlow, Esq., and Richard Merry, alias O'Howlonghane, of Callan, in the county of Kilkenny.—*June* 10, 1°.

76. Pardon of Connour O'Hiernan, of Birton, and Rose Byrne, alias Ny Byrn, of Castlerickard, widow.—*June* 7. 1°.

77. Pardon of Mathew, son of Cornelius MacBriene, and Maurice, son of Mathew MacBriene, clerks of the diocese of Killaloe.—*June* 10, 1°.

78. Pardon of James Hore, of Balieston, horseman. Thomas Hore Fitz-Nicholas, Robert Hore Fitz-Nicholas, Philip Hore Fitz-Nicholas, and Gerald M'Donnell Duf, of Melchiock.—*June* 2, 1°.

79. Pardon of John Hunt, soldier.—*May* 30, 1°.

80. Pardon of Patrick Forstall, of Clongaugh, in the county of Kilkenny, yeoman. James Forstall. Geoffry Patrick, Robert Patrick, Nicholas Henebre, Maurice Henebre, and James Broder.—*June* 17, 1°.

81. Pardon of David Faning, of Butlerswood, in the county of Kilkenny, John Butler Fitz-Thomas, Walter Butler, John Shortall, Edward Butler Fitz-Richard, and John Butler Fitz-Richard, horseman.—*June* 17, 1°.

82. Pardon of James Gough, of Waterford, gentleman.—*June* 18, 1°.

83. Pardon of William Sutton, of Ballykerock, in the county of Wexford, and Gerald Sutton, son of said William.—*June* 16, 1°.

84. Pardon of Henry Johnson, soldier.—*June* 29, 1°.

1 Elizabeth.

85. Pardon of Richard Cusake, of Gerrardeston, in the county of Meath, gent., and Gerald Dardes, of Tamplanston, in the county of Westmeath.—*June* 28, 1°.

86. Pardon of Patrick Cusake, of Gerrardeston, in the county of Meath, gent., Henry Duf, Melaughlen Duf, Thomas Duf, Cashel and Enee Duf, and Ferald O'Gibneys.—*July* 6, 1°.

87. Pardon of Patrick Sherlock, of Burntchurche, in the county of Kilkenny, Nicholas Hedinge, Peter Fitz-Robert Moyle, Robert Power, of Donil, in the county of Waterford, Peter Power, Richard Fitz-Roberte, Thomas Moyle O'Donil, Edward Fitz-Benet, Nicholas Fitz-Richard Fitz-Walter, Shane M'William Nycountee, Walter Roth M'William Nycountee, Thomas MacMorishe Power, Maurice MacWilliam Duff, and Shane Crone MacWilliam Duf.—*July* 17, 1°.

88. Pardon of Robert Tyrry Fitz-Olyver, of the city of Cork, merchant.—*July* 21, 1°.

89. Pardon of Robert Holmes, gent.—*July* 28, 1°.

90. Pardon of Christopher Dillon, of Trym, in the county of Meath, yeoman.—*July* 29, 1°.

91. Pardon of James Nugent, of Dysert, in the county of Westmeath, Gerald Dillon M'William, of Dromy, Bryene MacSyd, galloglass, Hugh M'Moyler, kern, Thomas Ryogh M'Glynne, of Newton, Peter Ketynge, of Ballyfonane, and Edward Keting.—*July* 21, 1°.

92. Pardon of James Barnewall, of Brymore, Michael Cusake, of Rathalron, Patrick Barnewall, of Crickeston, Roger Finglass, of Porterston, Thomas Belyng, of Kilcorkane, Robert Russell, of Seaton, Christopher Fagan, and Thomas Wyrall.—*Aug.* 5, 1°.

93. Pardon of James Fitz-Henry Creaghe, of Kilmallock, in the county of Limerick, and Maurice Fitz-Edmond Gwerr, of Clonsyn, carpenter.—*Aug.* 5, 1°.

94. Pardon of Thomas Botiller, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, Walter Howthe, of Kenles, gent., Robert Shete, and Edward Shete, of Kilkenny, and Peter Driling.—*Aug.* 4, 1°.

95. Pardon of Geffry Futty, of Carrick, in the county of Tipperary, and Thomas White, of the same place.—*No date.*

96. Pardon of Philip MacShane MacGenys, and Rose Bryne, daughter of James Bryne, late of Clonbolge, and now of Castlerichard, in the county of Meath.—*Aug.* 3, 1°.

97. Pardon of Laurence Plunket, of Rathmore, in the county of Meath.—*Same date.* 1 Elizabeth.

98. Pardon of Dermot Leyne, of Little Island, in the county of Waterford.—*Aug.* 9, 1°.

99. Pardon of Bernard O'Calle, alias Breene O'Calle, of Killoge, and Richard Eustace, of Kilcollen, in the county of Kildare.—*Aug.* 16, 1°.

100. Pardon of Walter Roche, of Baruton, in the county of Wexford, and Richard Howle, of Kildowan.—*Aug.* 17, 1°.

101. Pardon of William Handcock and Patrick Gough, of Dublin. —*Aug.* 17, 1°.

102. Pardon of John Standysh, Doctor of Theology, Archdeacon of Glandelough.—*Aug.* 18, 1°.

103. Pardon of Ferdorough M'Donel Oge Magnenissa, Donald Oge his brother, Imero M'Arte MacGenissa, Bernard O'Doran Mac Donel, John O'Doran, his brother, Magon O'Doran, his brother, Redmond O'Doran, Arthur, his brother, Patrick Oge O'Doran, Patrick Oge MacGilriogh, Maurice M'Cugyn, Patrick Flano O'Marogan, Ferdorogh M'Janna, Edward, his brother, Maurice MacJanna, Philip M'Julane, Terence, his brother, Tuall MacIulene, Magon, his brother, Donald Juanna, and Bernard M'Eoyn Iewran.—*Aug.* 17, 1°.

104. Pardon of Patrick O'Lallor and Morihertagh MacHugh O'Lallor, Dermot O'Lallor, and Morihertagh MacGilpatrick, or Mergh, of Leix, kerns.—*Aug.* 17, 1°.

105. Pardon of Maurice Fitz-Gerot, rector of Kilcarnan, and Maurice, his son, of the Geraldines, clerks.—*Aug.* 18, 1°.

Membrane 10.

106. Pardon of Robert Cusake, of Dublin, alderman.—*Aug.* 25, 1°.

107. Pardon of Luke, alias Fiegh O'Tolle, of Castlekevyn, gent., William Harrold, and James Greene, horsemen.—*Aug.* 11, 1°.

108. Pardon of Robert Flemyng Fitz-James, jun., of Drogheda, and Thomas Flemyng Fitz-James, of Syddane, in the county of Meath.—*Aug.* 16, 1°.

109. Pardon of Thomas Le Strange, of Loughsewdy, in the county of Westmeath, Esq.—*Aug.* 10 1°.

1 Elizabeth.

110. Pardon of Edmond Archdecon, of Rathnewer, in the county of Kilkenny, kern, William Archdecon, of the same place, Redmond Archdecon of Ballyhobbing, William O'Dwyle, of Ballygay, Philip Brennaghe, of Ballynowan, Patrick Lavan, of Rathnewr, and Donald O'Dwyle, of Ballyhogher, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Aug.* 27, 1°.

111. Pardon of Anthony Power, of Waterford, gent., late sheriff of the county, Edmond Fitz-David Power, of Kilbarrymedan, Maurice Fitz-Robert Power, of Ballyvallen, gent., and David Duf Power, of Ferremannagh.—*June* 17, 1°.

112. Pardon of Johanna MacGrane, late of the Shepe Grange, in the county of Louth, wife of Richard Cardif.—*Aug.* 26, 1°.

113. Pardon of John Hollyday, late of the Isle of Wyght, mariner, and Richard Clyfford, soldier.—*Aug.* 26, 1°.

114. Pardon of John Botteller, of Kilcash, in the county of Tipperary, James Comerford, of Ballymuck, sheriff of Kilkenny, Walter Butler, of Ballyndonaght, James Gall, of Ardcollon, and Colo Mac Milmory.—*Aug.* 17, 1°.

115. Pardon of Ferr M'Donell O'Briene and Owen Roo Mac Donill, of the county of Carlow.—*Aug.* 27, 1°.

116. Pardon of Walter Gall, of Galleston, David Gall, Richard Gall, Edmond Gall, James O'Broder, of Molom, and Thomas Bourk, of Grenaght, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Aug.* 28, 1°.

117. Pardon of Edward Butler, of Tulle, Esq.; Tirrelagh Kavanagh, of Ballyntrane; Morgh O'Bryn, of Brideston; Owen Mac Shane O'Bryn, of Neweston; Briene MacCahir O'Bryne, of Butlers-Grange; Dalogh O'Bryne, of Gracecastle; Donogh O'Leyne, of Dowran; Thady O'Leyne, of Ballyroell; Donogh M'Shane, Ball O'Bryn, William Nolan, Morgh M'Dermod Nemea, Galagh Ogo O'Bryn, Robert Walshe, Nicholas Tne, David O'Doran, Donell Ower O'Bryn, Shane Ballegh O'Bryne, Ferragh O'Kealle, James O'Reane, Shane Enase O'Bryn, Shane Sharruf O'Bryne, Donnogh M'Tirrelagh Kevenaghe, Morgh M'Moriertagh O'Bryn, Arthur M'Moriertagh O'Bryn, Donogh M'Moriertagh O'Bryn, Shane O'Curryn, Shane M'James More M'Cahir O'Bryn, M'James O'Bryn, Thady M'James O'Bryn, Turloch Duf O'Bryn, Thomas . . . . Gilpatrick Riough O'Bryn, David Neboke, Art boy Kevanagh, Gerold Briane O'Bryn, Shane Roo O'Bryn, Dermot Maclone O'Bryn, and Donagh M'Art Kevenagh, of Tulle, servants of the said Edward Butler.—*Aug.* 27, 1°.

118. Pardon of Edward Buckley, constable of the castle of Muliegh.—*Same date.*

119. Pardon of John Seamer, of Kilcaa, in the county of Kildare, yeoman.—*Aug.* 28, 1°. 1 Elizabeth.

120. Pardon of Edward Barnewall, treasurer of the cathedral of St. Patriek's, Dublin, and John Burnell, of Castleknock, gent.—*Aug.* 22, 1°.

121. Pardon of John Parker, Esq., Master of the Rolls, John Challoner, of Lambay, and Roger Challoner, of same place.—*Aug.* 28, 1°.

122. Pardon of Thomas Dillon, of Newforte, in Leix, soldier.—*July* 13, 1°.

123. Pardon of Morgh M'Teig Oge, Patrick Macmorghe, William Macmorghe, Donell Macmorghe, William M'William Macavoy, Edmond M'Donell, Morgh Macarrowell, Moriertagh Macarrowell, Donagh Macarrowell, Patrick Macarrowell, Donald M'Daly, Patrick M'Avoy, Teigh Duf, and Donal M'Morghe.—*Oct.* 10, 1°.

124. Pardon of Peter Shortall Fitzedmond.—*Aug.* 17, 1°.

125. Pardon of Gerald, Earl of Kildare, and Baron of Ophaley, Thomas Fitz-Oliver Fitz-Gerald, Christopher Fitz-Oliver Fitz-Gerald, Oliver Fitz-Richard Fitz-Gerald, of Maynooth, and Neeiler Hussy, of Mulhussy, gent.—*July* 21, 1°.

126. Pardon of Lysagh M'Conell More, Shane M'Moriertagh O'More, Patrick M'Lowe, Lysagh Maebriene, Rory M'Avoy, Shane Duf M'Walter, Moriertagh M'Art, Moriertagh Duf M'Teigh, Thomas M'Teigh, Thomas Leawegh, Thomas M'Donogh, Briene M'Donogh, Hew M'Donogh, Donogh M'Evoy, Patrick Baliogh M'Evoy, Patrick M'Molaghlen M'Evoy, Neil M'O Loughlin, Moriertagh M'O Loughlin, O'Ferdrogh M'O Loughlin, William Beg Lysagh M'Turlagh, Shane M'David M'Alowe, Dermot Hugh, Dermot M'Shane, William Boy, Donogh M'Castigan, Shane O'Doran, Molaghlen M'Dermot, M'Teigh Oge, Moriertagh Oge, and Gilpatrick M'Neil.—*Oct.* 10, 1°.

127. Pardon of David M'Moriertagh, Moriertagh M'David, Malrone MaeDermod, Patrick MacLaghlen, Thady O'Dwlyn, Patrick O'Dwlyn, and Donogh O'Dwlyn.—*Oct.* 10, 1°.

128. Pardon of Romney Walsh, of Little Grange, Terril M'Melmore O'Rely, of Martrey, Theobald Dise, of Clonemore, and Richard Dignam of Molingar.—*Oct.* 7, 1°.

129. Pardon of Eugene MacGenissa, Bishop of Down.—*Oct.* 25, 1°.

130. Pardon of Alexander MacRandall Boy, gent., Gillaspick MacRandall Boy, and Gillaspick M'One Boy.—*Oct.* 26, 1°.

1 Elizabeth.

131. Pardon of Ony M'Cosgrave, Con M'Lyse, Fergananin O'Kelly, Cahir M'Gilpadrick, Shane M'Rory, and Teig Roo M'Shane Boy.—*Nov.* 6, 1°.

132. Pardon of Fergonanin O'Kelly, Shane O'Kelly, Donogh O'Kelly, Brian O'Kelly, William M'Fary O'Kelly, Cale M'Onim O'Kelly, Cahir M'Teig O'Kelly, Molaghlen M'Gillypatrick O'Kelly, and Gilpadrick MacWilliam O'Kelly.—*Nov.* 6, 1°.

133. Pardon of Moriertagh O'Mory M'Lysagh, Moriertagh M'Rosse, Ony M'Rosse, Keddagh M'Rosse, William O'Dywly, Mollaghlin Duf O'Dulling, and Donald Owen M'Mollaghlin.—*Nov.* 6, 1°.

134. Pardon of William Girton.—*Nov.* 8, 1°.

135. Pardon of Walter Manyng, of Dublin, tanner, and Edward Byrn, of Rathsallagh.—*Nov.* 6, 1°.

Membrane 11.

136. Presentation of Edmund Curren to the vicarage of St. Patrick, of Rathmore, in the diocese of Leighlin, vacant by the death of William Curren, and in the presentation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Dec.* 23, 1°.

137. Presentation of James Artor, to the vicarage of the Holy Trinity, of Donmore, in the diocese of Ossory.—*Jan.* 7, 1°.

138. Presentation of Maurice Keny to the vicarage of the Holy Trinity of Donmore, in the diocese of Ossory.—*Oct.* 22, 1°.

139. Grant of the Custody of the Great Seal to the Archbishop of Dublin.—*Dec.* 13, 1°.

140. Commission to Patrick Barnewall, of Kilmahioke, to execute martial law in the O'Byrne and the Toole's countries, in the marshes of Dublin, upon all such as have not an inheritance of 20*s.*; to treat and make terms with the rebels, and give them safe conduct in coming and returning.—*Jan.* 8, 1°.

141. Similar commission to Francis Cosby, of Evin, gent., sheriff of Kildare, to execute martial law in the countries of Leix, Ophaly, Irre, and Glymaliry, and the marshes and confines thereof.—*Jan.* 23, 1°.

142. Similar commission to Henry Stafford, constable of the castle of Dungarvan, in the county of Waterford, to execute martial law in the county of Waterford.—*Jan.* 27, 1°.

1 Elizabeth.

Membrane 12.

143. Similar commission to Humphry Warne, one of the captains of her Majesty's army, to execute martial law in the county of Louth.—*Feb.* 20, 1°.

144. Similar commission to William Asshely and Thomas Bramley for the territories of Cowley, Mourne, and Newry, and in the marshes and confines thereof.—*Feb.* 19, 1°.

145. Similar commission to Sir Richard Butler, Viscount Mount Garret, and Sir Nicholas Deverox, knight, for the territories of Fasagh-ventry and the Moroes country.—*March* 20, 1°.

146. Similar commission to Thomas Le Straunge of Athlone, for the county of Westmeath.—*March* 20, 1°.

147. Similar commission to Sir Richard Butler, Viscount Mount Garrett, Edward Butler, brother of the Earl of Ormond and Ossory, James Comerford, sheriff of the county of Kilkenny, and Walter Howth, of Kenles, for the county of Kilkenny.—*March* 20, 1°.

148. Similar commission to Gerald, Earl of Kildare, John Alen, of Alenscourte, near the New Bridge, and Meiler Hussey, of Mulhussey, for the county of Kildare.—*March* 20, 1°.

149. Similar commission to Rowland Eustace, Viscount Baltinglass, Francis Cosby, of Even, sheriff of the county of Kildare, and Nicholas Eustace, of Cradockstown, for the county of Kildare.—*March* 20, 1°.

150. Similar commission to Nicholas Heiron, of Laghlen, gent, Francis Randol, of Catherlagh, and John O'Bare, for the county of Catherlagh (Carlow).—*March* 20, 1°.

151. Similar commission to Philip Isam, seneschal of the liberties of Wexford, Sir Nicholas Deverox, knight, Mathew Hay, sheriff, and Anthony Colclough, for the county of Wexford, excepting Fasaghveutry and the O'More's country.—*March* 23, 1°.

152. Similar commission to Sir Richard Butler, Viscount Mount Garrett, Edmund Butler, brother of the Earl of Ormond and Ossory, James Comerford, sheriff of the county Kilkenny, and Walter Howth, of Kenles, for the county of Kilkenny.—*March* 20, 1°.

153. Similar commission to Gerald, Earl of Kildare, Sir John Alen, of Alenscourt, and Meiler Hussey, for the county of Kildare. —*March* 20, 1°.

1 Elizabeth.

Membrane 13.

154. Similar commission to Christopher Plunket, Lord of Killene, Christopher Plunket, Lord of Dunsany, and Patrick Cusack, of Gerrardiston, sheriff of Meath, for the baronies of Morgallyn, Keules, and the half-barony of Fower, in East Meath.—*April* 13, 1°.

155. Similar commission to Henry Cowley, one of the captains, for the territories of Offalley, Kenaliegh, and Ferkeal, and the whole baronies of Carbry, Fertullagh, and Ferrinilandermod.—*April* 28, 1°.

156. Similar commission to Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, Treasurer of Ireland, James Comerford, sheriff of Kilkenny, Edmond Butler, brother of the Earl of Ormond, Walter Howth, of Kenles, Walter Gall, of Galleston, and Brandon Johns, of Catherlagh, for the county of Kilkenny.—*Same date.*

157. Similar commission to Sir George Stanley, marshal of the army, for the county of Meath.—*Same date.*

158. Similar commission to Nicholas Heron, sheriff of Catherlagh, for the county of Catherlagh.—*Same date.*

159. Similar commission to Patrick Barnewall, of Kilmahioke, for the O'Birne's and O'Toole's country, and the marshes of Dublin.—*Same date.*

160. Commission to Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Primate, Keeper of the Great Seal; Christopher de St. Laurence, Lord of Howth; James Bath, of Drumconragh; Richard Talbot, Second Justice of the Common Bench; Sir Patrick White, Second Baron of the Exchequer; Thomas Lockwood, Dean of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity; Sir John Travers; John Plunket, of Dunsoghly; Richard Finglas, Serjeant-at-Law; William Talbot, of Malahide; Thomas Fitz-William, of Merryong; Robert Talbot, of Belgard; Christopher Barnewall, of Gracedieu; James Barnewall, of Brymore; Patrick Finglas, of Wespelliston; Edward Barnewall, of Dromnaghe; Robert Preston, of Balmadin; Walter Cruice, of the Nall; Patrick Barnewall, of Shenkill; Patrick Sarsfield, of Bagotrath; Roger Finglas, of Porterston; John Travers, of Ballikey; Patrick Rnoshell, of Seaton; Bartholomew Russell, of Swords; John Burnell, of Castlenock; and William Walshe, of Carrickmayne, to muster the inhabitants of the county of Dublin, and the crosses and marshes thereof; to cause them to be assessed and arrayed, according to the quantity of their goods and chattels, to horses and arms of light cavalry, horsemen and footmen; to take the array of all men in every barony or hundred, in the manner and form contained in the proclamation annexed, and to remit the examination when taken to the Lord Justice within the octave of the Holy Trinity.—*May* . . . 1°.

161. Similar commission to Jenico Preston, Viscount Gormanston; William, Bishop of Meath; James Fleming, Baron of Slane; Christopher Plunket, Lord of Killen; Patrick Barnewall, Lord of Trimleston; Christopher Plunket, Lord of Dunsany; Sir Gerald Ailmer; Robert Dillon, Second Justice of the Chief Place; Sir George Stanley, Marshal of the Army; John Parker, Master of the Rolls; Sir Thomas Cusak, of Lesmullen; Sir Francis Harbert; Sir Patrick Hussey, Baron of Galtrym; Sir Christopher Chever; Sir Thomas Barnewall; Patrick Cusak, Sheriff of Meath; Barnaby Scurlock, of Bectif, Attorney-General; James Dowdall, Solicitor-General; Michael Fitz-William, Surveyor-General; Walter Marward, Baron of Skryne; Thomas Nagle, Baron of Navan; Mathew Talbot, of Dardeston; Patrick Barnewall, of Crickeston; James Barnewall, of Pierstowne; Oliver Plunket, of Rathmore; Luke Nettervill, of Dowth; Meler Hussey, of Mulhussy; William Bremingham, of Killian; Simon Barnewall, of Kilbrue; Thomas Dillon, of Riverston; Gerald Wesley, of Dengen; Michael Cusak, of Rahalron; James Berford, of Kilson; Richard Sedgrave, of Killaghan; Christopher Barnewall, of Roeston; Thomas Fleming, of Stenewston; Patrick Fleming, of Michelston; James Everarde, of Roandiston; Patrick Plunket, of Gibbeston; John Plunket, of Loughcrewe; Thomas Barnewell, of Moylagh; John Caddell, of the Nall; Tibot Tuit, of Baltrasyn; Christopher Rochford, of Weysenston; Barnaby Pheipoo, of the Rean; and Thomas Darcy, of Plattan, for the county of Meath, the crosses, and marshes thereof, as well within the liberties as without.—*No date.* 1 Elizabeth.

162. Similar commission to Sir Richard Nugent, Baron of Delvyn; Sir George Stanley, Marshal of the Army; Sir Thomas Tirrell, Sir Thomas Nugent, Sir Richard Tuit, Sir Gerald Petite, Thomas Strange, Sheriff of Westmeath; Andrew Tuit, of Molynlea; Thomas Tuyt, of the Sonnagh; Edward Petite, Richard Nangle, of Ballicorky; Thomas Darcy, George Fitz-Gerald, Gerald Darcy, Robert Darcy, of Clonemcnemanty; John Tirrell, son and heir of Thomas Tirrell; Richard Dalton, ... Dillon, of Maghercork; Gerald Dillon, ... Delamare, Theobald Delamare, Walter Nugent, of Dardeston; and . . . . Nugent, of Bracklyn, for the county of Westmeath.—*No date.*

Membrane 14.

163. Similar commission to Thomas Plunkett, Baron of Louth; Sir John Bedlo, Sir James Gearnon, Humphry Waren, one of her Majesty's captains; Edward Gearnon, of Gearnonston, sheriff of Louth; George Plunkett, of Castellunagh; Nicholas Taf, of Ballibragan; Richard Bedlo, of Kilsaram; Nicholas Dromgoule, of Walshton; Richard Plunkett, of Newhouse; Patrick Babe, of Derver; Thomas Bromley, constable of Carlingford; and Laurence Taf, for the county of Louth, and the territories of Cowly and Magherconyll.—*No date.*

1 Elizabeth.

164. Similar commission to Gerald, Earl of Kildare; Roland Eustace, Viscount Baltinglas; Thomas, Bishop of Kildare; Sir John Alen, Sir Maurice Fitz-Thomas, Francis Cosby, of Even, sheriff of Kildare; Thomas Alen, of Kilheale, clerk of the Hanaper; Henry Cowly, of Carbry, one of the captains; Richard Aylmer, of Lyons; John Sutton, of Tipper; Nicholas Wogan, of Racoffic; James Eustace, of Clongoweswod; John Eustace, of Castle Marten; John Eustace, of Newland; Nicholas Eustace, of Cradokeston; Gerald Sutton, of Connall; Gerald Fitz-Morish, of Allon; Maurice Fitz-James, of Osbertiston; James Flatisbury, of Johnston; Robert Fitz-Gerald, of Ponchersgrange; Thomas Longe, of Castlewaring; Alexander Eustace, of Kilrushe; Thomas Fitz-Edmond, of Ballisagh; Oliver Wogan, of Downengs; Redmond Oge, of Rathangan; Walter Breminghame, of Donfert; John Breminghame, of Carrig; Richard Eustace, of Tullaghgory, ... Baron of Rebane; Gerald Baron of Corrihill; John Dunkerly, Portrieve, of the town of Naas; Thomas Phillip, of Clane; Richard Eustace, of Blackrath; Edward Wesseley, of Crokeston; Richard Barron, of Tirrelston; John Barnewall, of Kilgowne; William Veldon, vicar of Clonenrry; Edward Eustace, of Timollinbeg; and Richard Wale, of Frompoleston, for the county of Kildare.—*No date.*

165. Similar commission to Rowland Eustace, Viscount of Baltinglas; Thomas, Bishop of Kildare; Nicholas Heyron, sheriff of Carlow; Francis Randolph, captain of Carlow; John O'Bare, Edward O'Leyn, Richard Wale, and Edward Fitz-Gerald Butler, of Powleston, for the county of Carlow.—*No date.*

166. Similar commission to Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond and Ossory; John, Bishop of Ossory; Edward Butler, brother of the Earl; the Sovereigns of Kilkenny, Callan, and Thomastown; James Comerford, sheriff of Kilkenny; Walter Howth, of Kenles; David Rothe, of Kilkenny; Walter Archer, of the same place; Patrick Sherlock, of Burntchurch; William Swetman, of Ratgully; Edmund Butler, of Powleston; and Gerald Blanchfield, son of Edward Blanchfield, of Blanchfieldston, for the county of Kilkenny.—*No date.*

167. Similar commission to Alexander, Bishop of Ferns; Sir Richard Butler, Viscount of Mount Garret; Philip Isame, seneschal of the liberties of Wexford; John Synnot, Justice; Mathew Hay, of Tacushan, sheriff of Wexford; Sir Christopher Chever, Nicholas Hern; the Sovereigns of Wexford and Rosse; Patrick Browne, of Malrancan; Anthony Colclogh, of Tinterne; and William Hore, of Harperston, for the county of Wexford.—*No date.*

168. Appointment of Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, to the office of Treasurer of Ireland, during pleasure, with as ample privileges as his father, the late Earl, or the Earl of Desmond enjoyed in that office.—*Aug. 26,* 1°.

Membrane 15. 1 Elizabeth.

169. Appointment of Barnaby Scurlocke, of Bectiffe, to the office of Attorney-General, during pleasure.—*Jan.* 26, 1°.

170. Appointment of Richard Talbot, of Templeoge, to the office of Second Justice of the Common Bench.—*Dec.* 16, 1°.

171. Appointment of Sir Patrick White to the office of Second Baron of the Exchequer.—*Dec.* 18, 1°.

172. Appointment of John Quatermas to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer.—*Dec.* 13, 1°.

173. Appointment of Robert Dillon, of Newton, of Trim, to the office of Second Justice of the Chief Place.—*Jan.* 9, 1°.

174. Appointment of Patrick Clinch to the office of Transcriber of the Exchequer.—*Same date.*

175. Appointment of Richard Edward to the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer.—*Dec.* 14, 1°.

176. Appointment of Ralph Cocerell to the office of Clerk of the Council.—*Aug.* 5, 1°.

177. Appointment of John Parker, Esq., Master of the Rolls, to the office of Chief Serjeant of the country of Connaught.—*Aug.* 13, 1°.

178. Appointment of John Barnewall, of Brymore, to the office of Attorney-General.—*Sept.* 3, 1°.

179. Appointment of Richard Edwarde to the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer.—*Sept.* 10, 1°.

180. Appointment of John Durning to the office of Usher of the Exchequer.—*Sept.* 10, 1°.

181. Appointment of John Sinnott, gent., to the office of Justice of the Liberties, Franchises, and Privileges of Wexford.—*Sept.* 3, 1°.

182. Appointment of James Bath, of Dromconragh, to the office of Chief Baron of the Exchequer.—*Same date.*

183. Appointment of Robert Dillon, of Newton, near Trim, to the office of Chief Justice of the Common Bench.—*Same date.*

184. Appointment of John Quatermas to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer.—*Sept.* 10, 1°.

1 Elizabeth.

185. Appointment of Patrick Cineb, of Skrine, to the office of Transcriber of the Exchequer.—*Sept.* 10. 1°.

186. Appointment of Sir Patrick White to the office of Second Baron of the Exchequer.—*Sept.* 10. 1°.

187. Appointment of Walter Goldynge to the office of Summoniter of the Exchequer.—*Sept.* 10. 1°.

188. Appointment of John Plunkett, of Dunsoghly, to the office of Chief Justice of the Chief Place.—*Oct.* 12. 1°.

189. Appointment of Luke Netterville, of Dowth, to the office of Second Justice of the Chief Place.—*Oct.* 19. 1°.

190. Appointment of Richard Talbott, of Templeogue, to the office of Second Justice of the Common Bench.—*Oct.* 17. 1°.

191. Appointment of James Stanyhurst, of Dublin, to the office of Seneschall of the manors of Newcastle, near Lyons, Esker, Tassagard, and Cromlyng, in the county of Dublin.—*Nov.* 7. 1°.

Membrane 16.

192. Licence to Gilbert Corren, prebendary of Wicklow, to repair to England for six months, and to bring with him three horses and £40 sterling, with liberty for his proctors or factors to receive all his rents, oblations, and tithes.—*Dec.* 15. 1°.

193. Similar licence to Sir Henry Radcliff, lieutenant of the forts of Leix and Ophalie, to repair to England, with a retinue of 12 soldiers, until the Feast of Easter, provided he appoints a captain to rule and govern the troops, horse and foot, during his absence.—*Dec.* 7. 1°.

194. Leave of absence for Henry Draycott, Chief Remembrancer of the Exchequer, for six months.—*Jan.* 4. 1°.

195. Leave of absence for John Goldsmith, Clerk of the Council, for 12 months.—*Jan.* 8, 1°.

Membrane 17.

196. License to Thady Duff, Richard Fyan, Patrick Sarsfield, Christopher Sedgrave, William Handcock, and Patrick Gough, merchants of Dublin, to import one thousand hogsheads of wine, four hundred weights of salt, one thousand "doles" of iron, and merchandize, for three years, in the ports of Wexford, Dublin, Drogheda, and Dundalk, and not elsewhere.—*Feb.* 1, 1°.

191. Licence to Gabriel Galvan, to import wine, oils, iron, and other commodities, in the ports of Dublin, Waterford, Drogheda and Dundalk, for one year.—*Feb. 27. 1°.* 1 Elizabeth.

Membrane 19.

196. Leave of absence for Thomas Daniel, vicar of Finnamore, in the diocese of Elphin, to leave his charge for seven years in consequence of the imprisonment and evil treatment to him by the rebels.—*Jan. 26. 1°.*

197. Appointment of William Dyer Dearnwell to the office of Captain of the Country of Ely Dearnwell, during pleasure.—*Jan. 23. 1°.*

200. Appointment of Dea O'Maghlin O'Maddy, alias Maghlin Mulder O'Maddy, to the office of Captain of the O'Maddens' country, and the lands of the O'Maddens on both sides of the Shannon, in consideration of his having given up his own to victual the castle of Millick.—*Jan. . . . 1°.*

Membrane 20.

201. Grant to Lawrence Hamonde, of the manor of Trim, 30 acres in Mawleden's field, 30 acres in Moyne Mareschal, 5 acres in Mareshoke, 4 acres in Clonsheld, 15 acres in Dyerslond, 12½ acres in Stonefields, 20½ acres in Mydefields, 10 acres in Horsemouse and the Broad Meadow, containing 14 acres, the lands of Fardrum, Leyston, and Sapleton, 20 cottages and a garden in Trim; £8 3s. yearly, issuing out of Dolyyen, Mulyhon Lythe, Ballygaughe, and Carbragh; 20 issuing out of the mill called Bellowyston Mill; 2s. out of the weir in the Boyne at Ballygarvie, 2s. out of 12 acres in the possession of Walter Lynch, in the fields of Trim, 13s. out of certain lands in the possession of Thomas Lyllon, in the manor of Tyrme; 2s. 3d. out of a shop in Tyrme; 2s. 3d. out of another shop; the lands of Clony, Ballywyn, Gallestin, Ballymalmory, Barreston, Dowlestin, Ballyhennicke, Ballyrenan, Ballyrory, alias Bryanston, Horsemerton, and Doggeston; the castle of the manor of Tyrme, 181 acres arable, 12 acres pasture, 3 acres wood, in Kilmary; the custom days for repairing the castle, and the petty customs of the town within the manors of Tyrme and Moygare, excepting all woods, mines, advowsons of churches, knights' fees, reliefs, and escheats: To hold for 21 years, rent £8 3s. Reciting a lease which had been previously made to him of the same manors by Philip and Mary, for 21 years.—*Jan. 14. 1°.*

Membrane 21.

202. Livery of the possessions of William Wellesly, alias Weesley, of the Dangan, Esq., deceased, to Gerald his son and heir, for a fine of 40 marks.—*Feb. 26. 1°.*

1 Elizabeth. 203. Livery of the possessions of William Sedgrave, of Dublin, merchant, to Christopher, his son and heir, for a fine of £6.—*Jan.* 10, 1°.

Membrane 22.

204. Pension to Thomas Coppinger, of Cork, of 2*s.* a day during pleasure.—*Nov.* 1, 1°.

205. Pardon of John Tuite, rector of Kylvolagh, and to all persons seized to the use of James Marward, late Baron of Skryne, for intrusion in the manors and lordships of Skryne and Kilcarne, in the county of Meath, and Saintriff, in the county of Dublin; and licence to John Tuite to alienate to Walter, now Baron of Skryne, and the heirs male of his body, lawfully begotten, the manors and lordships above mentioned, for a fine of 5 marks Irish.—*Aug.* 18, 1°.

206. Pardon of Richard Fitz-John, of Fianston, and all persons seized to his use, for alienating the possessions of the said Richard, which were held of the Queen in capite; for a fine of 20*s.*—*Aug.* 11, 1°.

207. Pardon of Sir Thomas Botiller, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, and Nicholas White, of Portrane, for alienating the possessions of the late House of Friars Carmelites, of Knocktopher, in consideration of a fine of £2 10*s* 2*d.*—*Jan.* 8, 1°.

Membrane 23.

208. Appointment of Francis Cosby, of Even, to the office of Sheriff of the county of Kildare, during pleasure.—*Jan.* 24, 1°.

209. Appointment of Patrick Cusacke, of Gerardeston, to the office of Sheriff of the county of Meath, during good behaviour.—*Same date.*

210. Appointment of Thomas le Strange, of Loughsewdy, Captain of Athlone, to the office of Sheriff of the county of Westmeath, during pleasure.—*Same date.*

211. Appointment of Mathew Hay, of Tacumshane, to the office of Sheriff of the county Wexford, during pleasure.—*Same date.*

212. Appointment of Nicholas Heyron, of Leighlen, to the office Sheriff of the county of Catherlagh (Carlow), during pleasure.—*Same date.*

213. Appointment of James Comerford to the office of Sheriff of the county of Kilkenny, during pleasure.—*Same date.*

214. Appointment of Henry Stafforde, constable of the castle of Dungarvau, to the office of Sheriff of the county of Waterford.—*Same date.* 1 Elizabeth.

215. Appointment of Patrick Barnewall, of Kilmahyoke, to the office of Sheriff of the O'Byrnes' country, and of the county of Dublin, for one year.—*Jan.* 8, 1°.

216. Appointment of Edward Gernon, of Garlonston, to the office of Sheriff of the county Louth, during pleasure.—*Feb.* 10, 1°.

217. Appointment of Gerald Fitz-Gerald, of Thomastowne, to the office of Sheriff of Limerick, during pleasure.—*Feb.* 10, 1°.

Membrane 24.

218. Warrant of Sir Francis Brian, Lord Justice, and the Council, directed to all Mayors, Bailiffs, Sheriffs, and others, the King's officers and ministers, in behalf of the Vicars-Choral of Saint Kennies, in Kilkenny, against Edmond Lante, of Ketingston; Robert Lante, William M'Corde, of Killary; Thomas Richfourde, Patrick Grace, Dermod Roth, and Pierse Shortall, who had defrauded them of their tithes in the fields of Ketingston, Donnyngston, and other adjoining towns; paid their servants wages with corn, and extorted certain portions of the tithe for their horses, under colour of duty or custom, to the great detriment of the Vicars, the pernicious example of others, and contrary to the statute which enacts, in consideration of the great and detestible fraud and covin practised in divers parts of the realm against ecclesiastical persons for their tithes of corn, "that no man shall give for hire to servants in harvest, in what kind of service soever he serve, corn in the field, nor yet the leser to be suffered to lese corn in harvest upon a certain pain."—*January 22,* 3° *Edward VI.,* 1549.

219. Order of the Lord Deputy and Council in behalf of the Vicars-Choral of the cathedral of Kilkeny, directing that they should be excused from residing on their benefices, in order to attend service in the cathedral, on condition that they should find able men to serve their cures abroad; notwithstanding the order of the Provincial Council which directed that all ecclesiastical persons having benefices, with cure of souls, should reside, in their proper persons, upon their benifices under pain of deprivation.—*Nov.* 6, 1° *Edward VI.*

Membrane 25.

220. Commission to Sir Henry Sidney, to execute by himself, or his sufficient deputy or assigns, the office of Vice-Treasurer and Treasurer at War, with a salary of £66 13*s.* 4*d.* and 6*s.* 8*d.* a day, with 40 men in wages, at 1*s.* a day.—*June* 6, 1°.

1 Elizabeth.

Membrane 26.

221. Commission to Thomas, Earl of Sussex, Lord Deputy; the Lord Archbishop of Dublin; Sir William Fitzwilliam, James Bath, Chief Baron; Sir Patrick White, Second Baron; Sir John Allen, John Plunket, Valentine Browne, Henry Draycot, Chief Remembrancer; and Francis Birney, to investigate the accounts of Sir Henry Sidney, Vice-Treasurer-General, and Treasurer at War.—*June* 8, 1°.

Membrane 27.

222. Appointment of Hugh Corran, Archbishop of Dublin, to the office of Lord Chancellor; To hold during pleasure; with the custody of the Great Seal.—*June* 8, 1°.

223. Memorandum of the Archbishop having taken the usual oath of office before the Lord Justice, at Thomascourt.—*Aug.* 8, 1°.

Membrane 28.

224. Appointment of Thomas, Earl of Sussex, to the office of Lord Deputy of Ireland.—*July* 3, 1°.

Membrane 29.

Memorandum of the Earl of Sussex having arrived at Bloyke (Bullock), near Dublin, on Monday, the 27th August, and on Thursday following, the penultimate day of August, in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, having taken and subscribed the following oath:—"Ye shall swere that ye shall faithfully and truly to your power, serve our Sovereign Lady the Queen's Majesty, in the roulme and authority of Lord Deputy of this her Grace's realm of Ireland, and especially ye shall maintain the law of God and the Christian faith; and ye shall likewise to your power not only keep her Majesty's peace amongst her people, but also maintain her officers and ministers in the execution and administration of justice; ye shall defend her Majesty's castles, garrisons, dominions, people, and subjects of this realm, and repulse her rebels and enemies; ye shall not consent to the damage nor disherison of her Majesty, her heirs, or successors; neither shall ye suffer the rights of the Crown to be destroyed by any way, but you shall lett it to your power, and if you cannot lett the same, you shall certify her Majesty clearly and expressly thereof. Further, you shall give your true and faithful councill for the Queen's profit, and her Majesty's counsel you shall conceal and keep; and all other things, for the preservation of this her realm of Ireland, and the peace amongst her people, and execution of justice according to her Majesty's laws, usages, and customs of the realm, ye shall perform and do to your power. So God you help, all Saints, and Holy Evangelists."—*Aug.* 27, 1°.

1 Elizabeth.

Membrane 30.

225. Grant to Henry Draycott, of the abbey of the Blessed Virgin, of Dueleke, and all its possessions, including houses, buildings, lands, meadows, pastures, fishings, fisheries, and other hereditaments in Dueleke, Grange, alias Rugh Grange, Corbally, Callaghton, alias Callyaghton, Rydder, Milton, Davesland, alias Dawesland, and Fowlerston, in the county of Meath; Marmerton, Great Bebeck, alias Bewbeck, Little Bewbeck, Bebeck near Kenles, in the county of Meath, and in the town of Drogheda; the watermill called the Glynnes; Marmerston, parcel of the abbey of Furnes, in England; and all the lands and possessions of the said Abbey; Clereston and Norreston, in the county of Wexford, parcel of the possessions of the late Earl of Shrewsbury; the late monastery or hospital of Saint Leonard, near Dundalk, in the county of Louth; the lands of Dundalk, le Rathe, le Mawdelins, Lurgyn, and Dromysken, in the county of Louth; Scaternagh, Daveston, Maceston, and Hogenston, late parcel of the possessions of Christopher Enstace, attainted; a great stone house, the lands of Colpe, alias the Grange of Colpe, Marmerton, alias Marmeston, parcel of the possessions of the priory of Lanthony, near Gloucester, in England; and one acre and a stang of land at Duleke: To hold to the said Henry Draycot, and the heirs of his body begotten, and to be begotten, in capite, by military service, that is to say, by one knight's fee.—*Oct.* 16, 1°.

Dorso.

Membrane 1.

226. Queen's letter for the proclamation.—*Nov.* 20, 1°.

227. Proclamation of the Queen made at Dublin.—*Sunday, Dec.* 11, 1° *Elizabeth*, 1558.

Membrane 2.

228. Writ of allocation for John Bath, esq.—*April* 21, 1°.

Order made by the King and Queen's Commissioners on behalf of Thomas Galwey, against Dominick White and others, concerning certain shops in the city of Limerick.

H. Dublin, Canc. John Parker.
H. Sydney.

—*June* 15, 4° & 5° *Philip & Mary.*

229. Interrogatories, in perpetuam rei memoriam, on behalf of Thomas Allen, touching a lease of the spiritualities of Kilheale, which had been granted to him by Sir John Rawson, late prior of the Hospital of Saint John, in Ireland; the validity of which had been disputed on the dissolution of that house.—*Sept.* 17, 34° *Henry VIII.*

1 Elizabeth.

Membrane 4.

230. Injunction to the Mayor, Bailiffs, Inhabitants, and Commons of the town of Galway, to suffer Stephen Linch Fitz-Arthure, merchant, to have and quietly enjoy a watermill, with a watercourse, in the town, without disturbance or molestation; until by order of the Court of Chancery, or of the Lord Deputy and Council, the premises should be recovered from him.—*Oct.* 26, 1°.

231. Injunction to the Mayor and Bailiffs of Youghal, to put John Comen, of Limerick, in possession of 4 messuages and 3 gardens in and about the town, which he had recovered against Dominick Portingal, of the same town; and to maintain him in quiet possession so long as the decree should remain in force.—*Nov.* 2, 1°.

Membrane 5.

232. Writ of Dedimus potestatem directed to Thomas Stephens, merchant, and Nicholas Stanyhurst, of Dublin, to examine John Wallington, late chaplain of the hospital of Saint John of Jerusalem, in Ireland, to the interrogatories to the writ annexed.—*Sept.* 18, 34° *Henry VIII.*

233. Interrogatories and depositions in relation to the conveyance alleged to have been made by the Prior of Saint John of Jerusalem to Thomas Allen, of the spiritualities of the house of Kilheale.—*No date.*

Membrane 6.

234. Commissioners appointed by Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Justice, for assignment of freedoms in the counties of Meath and Dublin; Christopher Saint Laurence, of Howth; James Bathe, Chief Baron of the Exchequer; John Plunket, of Dunsoghly; Sir Patrick White, Second Baron of the Exchequer; Richard Finglass, Queen's Serjeant; James Stanyhurst, of Dublin, gent., or any three of them, of whom Baron Bathe and John Plunket should be two; William, Bishop of Meath; Sir James Fleming, Baron of Slane; Sir Patrick Barnewall, Lord of Trimlestown; Robert Dillon, Second Justice of the Queen's Bench; Sir Thomas Cusake, of Lessmullen, knt.; Sir Francis Harbarte, John Plunket, of Donsoughly; Barnaby Scurloke, of the Beetif; James Dowedal, of the Knocke; and Patrick Barnewall, of Creekeston, or any five of them, of whom Justice Dillon, Sir Thomas Cusake, and John Plunket, should be three.—*No date.*

235. Writ directed to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, to give James Barnewall, of Brimore, the benefit of the freedom assigned to him.—*May* 10, 1°.

Membrane 7. 1 Elizabeth.

236. Assignment of freedom to Thomas Wycombe, of Dreynan, in the county of Dublin.—*Last of May*, 1° *Elizabeth*, 1559.

Signed,

Christopher, Houthe.	Richard Finglas.	Patrick White.
James Bathe.	James Stanyhurst.	John Plunket.

237. Similar assignment of freedom to Mark Barnewall, of Donebro.—*June* 6, 1559.

Membrane 8.

238. Similar assignment of freedom to Walter Bremingham, of Ballogh, in the county of Dublin.—*June* 20, 1559.

Membrane 9.

239. Similar assignment of freedom to Roger Finglas, of Porterstou, in the county of Dublin.—*June* 10, 1559.

240. Similar assignment of freedom to Thomas Barnewall, of Moylagh, in the county of Meath.—*June* 8, 1559.

Membrane 10.

241. Similar assignment of freedom to Richard Talbot, Second Justice of the Common Place, of Tymologe, in the county of Dublin. —*June* 3, 1559.

242. Writ of allocation for the freedom of Thomas Wickombe, of Drynan, in the county of Dublin.—*June* 6, 1°.

243. Writ of allocation for Maurice Barnwell, of Donbro, in the county of Dublin.—*Same date.*

244. Writ of allocation for Richard Talbot, of Templeoge, Second Justice of the Common Bench.—*Same date.*

245. Inventory of the goods of Richard Bultingford, taken at Limerick, Thursday next after the feast of Saint Senan, Bishop and Confessor, 1405, viz.:—one pan, worth 13*s.* 4*d.*; a pot, worth 4 marks; a kettle, worth 4 marks; another kettle in pledge with Thomas Bally; two pots, worth 3*s.* 4*d.*; ten silver spoons, in the hands of the friars preachers, worth 10*s.*; one spoon, worth 40*s.*; two small pots, worth 13*s.* 4*d.*; two pots, worth 2 marks; 14 silver spoons, in the hands of John Gall, in pledge for 22*s.*; two silver horns, worth 6*s.* 8*d.*; a table cloth, worth 3*s.*; three necklaces, and nine silver knots, worth 40*d.*; two caskets, worth 15*s.* 4*d.*; and other goods to the value of £22 2*s.*

246. Schedule of his debts.—*No date.*

1 Elizabeth.

247. Will of Richard Bultingford, and the probate.—*No date.*

Membrane 13.

248. Decree confirming to Thomas Roche, of Tamon, in the county of Wexford, a messuage and three plowlands in the parish of Rathalway Ferringynnellagh, in the county of Wexford, in a suit against Moriertagh Liegh O'Morghoe and others.—*April* 14, 7° *Edward VI.*

Membrane 14.

249. Feoffment made by John Caddell, of Caddellyston, to Thomas Caddell, Vicar of Balmadon, and James Sarswell, Vicar of Kilsalbean, of the lands of Surgeyston, Hasardeft, and the Brass Pole, in the county of Dublin; To hold for ever of the chief lord of the fee by the service thereout due and accustomed; and appointment of Edward Garland, of Dublin, tailor, his attorney, to deliver possession of the lands to the said Thomas and James.—*Sept.* 14, 1° *Edward VI.*

Intent of the said feoffment; that is to say, That the feoffees should stand seized of the said lands in trust for the use of Margaret Eustace, wife of the said John Caddell, and her children, Edward, Robert, and Genett.—*No date.*

250. Inventory of the goods of Geffry Galway, taken at Limerick, 5th January, 1445, viz., forty quarters of salt, worth £13 6*s.* 8*d.*; five lasts and a-half of hides, in the hands of Edmond Galway; a coat of mail, worth £4; a helmet, worth 4*s.*; a pipe of honey, worth £3 6*s.* 8*d.*; and 8 bales of linnen cloth, worth £4.

251. Schedule of his debts.

252. His will; wherein, after bequeathing his soul to God, the Blessed Virgin, and all the saints, and directing his body to be buried in the chapel of St. James, in the cathedral of Limerick, he leaves to the canons of the church, 6*s.* 8*d.*; for the reparation of the chapel, 100*s.*; to the chaplain to pray for his soul, £20; to each of the vicars, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to William White, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to William Applyard, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to John Joy, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to the friars minors of Limerick, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to church of St. Munchin, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to the church of St. Nicholas, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to the church of St. John, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to the church of St. Michael, 5*s.*; for the repair of the chancel of the church of Kilmahillock, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to the friars of Youghal, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to St. Peter's church at Cork, 13*s.* 4*d.*; to the church of the Holy Trinity, 10*s.*; to the churches of St. Catherine, St. Nicholas, and the friars minors, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to the friars preachers 10*s.*; to the friars of the order of hermits of St. Augustine, 10*s.*; to the leper house, 40*d.*; for the repairs of the church of Kinsale, £4; to the friars, £3; to the poor-house o the town, 20*s.*; to the church of Rinroane, 40*d.*; to the friars of Dungarvan, 6*s.* 8*d.*; and several other bequests of a similar nature.—*No date.*

Probate of his will.—*Jan.* 12, 1445. 1 Elizabeth.

253. Deed of entail made by William Marreys unto Geoffry Galvy, of lands in Kinsale; to hold, for the term of his life, of the chief lord of the fee, with remainder to Richard his son; remainder to Geoffrey; remainder to Edmond; remainder to Walter; remainder to William; remainder to the right heirs of Geoffrey. —*Monday next after the Feast of the Apostles Peter and Paul,* 22° *Henry VI.*

254. Letter of attorney from Geoffry Galvy to William Crooke, to put the said William Marreys in possession of the said lands.— *Monday next after the Feast of Easter,* 22° *Henry VI.*

255. Conveyance by the Bishop of Emely, and his Chapter, to Dermot O'Mulrian, of a messuage and orchard contiguous to the church of Emely; To hold for ever at a rent of 40*d.*—*March* 4, 11° *Henry VIII.*

256. Charter of Wexford, granted by Adomare de Valence, Earl of Pembroke, Lord of Wexford and Montunae; That no burgess should be drawn into any cause, or answer for any plea that should arise within the metes of the borough, in the castle or elsewhere, unless in the hundred of the town, excepting pleas which concern the men of his household or his bailiffs; and that the hundred should be held in the town; no homicide committed within the metes of the town should be reputed murder; that the burgesses should be free of toll, lastage and passage, and of all other customs throughout the entire of his lands in Ireland and Wales; no burgess should be amerced by fine of money, unless by judgment of the hundred; and that all such amercements in small pleas, such as those of bread and ale, and such like, for the first turn, should not exceed 6*d.*, in greater pleas should not exceed 1*s.*; if a second time the same forfeiture happen, it should not exceed 12*d.*; but if a third time the offender fall into the same, he should undergo the judgment of the pillory; the hundred should be held only once in the quindene; that no burgess should be drawn into plea by myskennynge, and that it might be lawful for them to plead without mooting, to wit, burgess against burgess; that it might be lawful for the burgesses to attach their debtors by the bailiffs of the borough, and distrain what they should find in the borough; and if by chance a plea arise of recognizance or of distress taken for debt, it might be brought into the hundred; and if toll be taken of any burgess in his land of Ireland or Wales, and if he who took it should refuse to return it on being requested so to do, he might be distrained to restore it; that no foreign merchants should sell cloth by retail, or keep a wine tavern in the town without the consent of the sovereign

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and commonalty, unless he should be a burgess of the town; no burgess should be distrained for foreign debt unless he be a surety or debtor; and that no burgess should be compelled to bail another, although he may hold of him, unless with his consent; that they might marry themselves, their sons, daughters, and widows, without the licence of their lords, and have a merchant guild and other guilds, and their "scotenos," with every liberty thereto belonging, as in other times accustomed; that they might dispose of their tenements which they held in their burgages, without injury of their neighbours, as to them might seem expedient, whether edifices, orchards, or plantations; and he granted to them all their acquirements to give, sell, or mortgage, saving the services which might be given thereout, except to religious men; to have common of his woods, outside his fence (extra defensum nostrum); that no burgess should be compelled to give his cattle to the seneschal or other minister, unless he have security for their return at a certain term, and if a burgess should willingly lend his cattle to the bailiff of the castle, and if a certain term for the restoration be not fixed, he should be paid within forty days; and if any one took their chattels for the forfeiture of another, they should be restored without opposition if they could be reasonably identified; they should have muleture in the Lord's mills by reasonable toll; no burgess for any accusation, felony or trespass, should be put in prison, but should be brought to the gate of the castle of Wexford, and there be discharged by manucaption before the constable, until he should be tried upon pleas of the Crown by the seneschal; the burgesses should not answer before the seneschal or bailiff for any cause concerning them, unless by warning of eight days; and that it should not be lawful for the lord's minister to make distraints or attachments within the borough, unless for default of the bailiffs; they should not take victuals or other necessaries from the burgesses, unless they immediately render the true value according to what they could be sold for to strangers, unless they were for victualling the Castle of Wexford, and then within forty days satisfaction should be made to the creditors according to the true value; and if any of the burgesses be indicted for any accusation or felony within the metes of the borough, no jury in gaol delivery should be held on them unless by their co-burgesses and equals ("pares,") within the metes, unless a common accusation; that they might freely for ever hold their burgages, with all their appurtenances, at the rent which Geoffry, son of Robert, first fixed on a burgage, to wit, 12*d.* yearly; and that no assize of victuals should be made in the borough unless by judgment of the superior and bailiffs of the town. Witnesses, Lords John de Hastings, John Pargnell, William de Cloydon, John de Pakenham, Robert Dendin, Maurice de Rochford, John Fitz-Henrie, Knights; Stephen Devereus, Richard Whittie, Patrick Chevre, Henry Esmond, Thomas, the Clerk of Fernes, David de Borard, and many others.—*Dated at Radcliffe-upon-Trent, July 25, 11 year of King Edward, son of King Edward.*

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257. Deed whereby Thomas Eustace, of Harrieston, conveyed to Oliver Eustace, parson of Rathangan, and John Terry, vicar of Maynan, a castle, messuage, and lands, in Blackrath and Galtancis-ton, in the county of Kildare : To hold for ever of the chief lord of the fee.—*Oct.* 21, 18° *Henry VIII.*

258. Letter of attorney from Thomas Eustace, of Harrieston, to Richard Body, of Kilcullyn, to put Oliver and John in possession of the said castle and lands.—*Same date.*

259. Release from the said Thomas Eustace to the said Oliver and John, of the said castle and lands.—*Oct.* 22, 18° *Henry VIII.*

Membrane 24.

260. Conveyance by the Bishop of Emly and his Chapter, with the consent of Donald O'Mulrian, vicar of the church of Solchoit, unto Dermot O'Mulrian, of a messuage, orchard, and garden, contiguous to the said church ; To hold for ever, at a rent of 40*d.*—*Mar.* 4, 11° *Henry VIII.*

261. Charter of Kenles,[a] in Munster, whereby William FitzGeoffry granted to his burgesses, all liberties and free customs which it was lawful for him to bestow and they to acquire : that no burgess should be compelled to plead but in the hundred, and that the hundred should be held in the town ; that no burgess should be amerced, but by the consideration of the hundred, and that amercements in major pleas should not exceed 10*s.*, of which a moiety should be remitted, and the other moiety rendered in amercement ; in minor pleas of bread, beer, and watches, the amercement should not exceed 12*d.*, whereof a moiety should be remitted, and the other moiety given in amercement ; that no burgess should be compelled to plead by meskenningham,[b] or be distrained or distressed through his

[a] Kenles (Kells). This place, which was once of considerable importance, was built by Geoffry FitzRobert, one of Strongbow's followers, for his English companions. He founded the Priory in 1183, for monks whom he brought from Cornwall ; and his sons, William and John, gave charters to the inhabitants constituting the place a free borough. The town afterwards passed into the De Bermingham family, and was burned by William De Bermingham in 1252, during a dispute with the St. Anbans. Edward Bruce occupied it for a short time in 1316, and in 1327 it was again burned by the De Berminghams. In the early part of the fourteenth century, the barony was granted to Sir Eustace le Poer. Roger Mortimer, Earl of March, was killed here in 1398 by the O'Byrnes, whom he had pursued from their country in Wicklow. The Priory, with some of its possessions, was granted at the dissolution to the Earl of Ormond ; the property still remains in the possession of the Ormond family. The prior was a Lord of Parliament, and the Priory of Tullelash was under his authority. Six towers and the curtain walls remain in great preservation ; and the ruins, including the castle, priory, and court-yards, occupy 10 acres.

[b] Meskenningham—an unjust citation into court.

1 Elizabeth. (FitzGeoffry's) lands or dominion for any foreign debt, unless he be a surety or debtor; no burgess should be compelled to redeem any one, although he himself should desire it; they might marry themselves, their sons, daughters, and widows, without license of their lords, unless in relation to foreign tenements held in capite without the borough; none of their lords should have the custody or disposal of their sons, daughters, or widows; they might dispose of their tenements, whether orchards or shrubberies, without interruption, and build upon the water, if they wish; and if any burgess should willingly bring victuals to the castle, he should be recompensed within fifteen days. He also grants them common of his woods for erecting their houses, and common of pasture of the island round the Castle, as far as the ditch of the garden; and that they might have all their lands and appurtenances by the metes and bounds described by Geoffry, son of Robert, who first erected the town; and he granted to them all the liberties and free customs which the barons of Leinster granted to their burgesses. Witnesses: the Lord Ollor, bishop; Matthew, son of Geoffry; Maurice, son of Maurice; Henry, son of Henry, William Maillard; Thomas, parson of Callan; Roger de Penbr, clerk; Richard Albo Willot, Henry Blundo, Gilbert de Dunhunegan, Brico de Dunhunegan, and Adam de Hareford.—*No date.*

262. Charter by which John FitzGeoffry granted to his burgesses of Kenles common in his woods and forest for all their cattle and necessary affairs, that is to say, in Gortenclevan on the west, as far as the lands of Even on the east, and thence to the lands of Henry de Erlegan on the north, as far as the lands of Herbert Dod; and all the liberties and free customs which Geoffry FitzRobert, his father, and William FitzGeoffry, his brother, had given and granted to them, or which they held and enjoyed from any of his ancestors. —*No date.*

263. Letter of attorney made by Jane Deane, of the city of Gloucester, to Nicholas Sparke, of Salisbury, mercer, to recover all sums of money due to her late husband, and to prosecute all persons implicated in his murder; and in faith and testimony of the premises, as her seal was to many unknown, she affixes the seal of the Mayor of Gloucester.—*Mar.* 11, 1°.

Membrane 26.

264. Grant of denization to Cornell O'Mulgorne.—*Oct.* 17, 14° *Henry* . . .

265. Treaty between Roland Savage, Redmond Savage, and their kinsmen: reciting that contention had arisen amongst them for the inheritance and captainship of their nation; and having appeared before the Lord Deputy and Council, declaring the losses and injuries they sustained, and having prayed their lordships to put a

quiet and loving end to their differences, for the greater wealth and commodity of their country, it was ordered and adjudged that Roland Savage should be captain of his nation and freeholders, having rightful inheritance to the lands of Ballyncontowne, in the Ards, Tullagharnan, Ballydowe, Tewesities, Ballentonragh, Ballywbentyny, Ballyngrenagh, Ballyfannor, Ballywored, Tolnecrewe, Ballywlake, Ballywarter, Tolocruffeeie, Knockviller, Ballyharocan, and other lands; that they should join in love, amity, and friendship, for the furtherance of Her Majesty's service and the defence of the country; and for the performance of this contract, and for the maintenance of peace, the parties bind themselves in the sum of £1,000 to her Majesty. 1 Elizabeth.

Signed,

H. Dublin. Canc.	George Stanley.
Richard Montgarrett.	Henry Radcliffe.
Robert Dillon.	Francis Agarde.
John Parker.	Thomas Lockwood, Dean.
William FitzWylliams.	

—*Oct.* 26, 1559.

266. Commission to the Bishop of Meath and others for granting freedoms.—*Nov.* 2, 1°.

Membrane 28.

266A. Queen's letter to the Lord Chancellor, instructing him to affix the Great Seal to all such grants as should be warranted with the hand of the Lord Deputy, according to such instructions as her Majesty had forwarded him.—*July* 15, 10°.

267. Order of the Lord Deputy and Council directing the seizure of two French ships, which arrived at Limerick, laden with wines and military stores, in contravention of a licence which they had obtained to trade, when peaceful relations were interrupted between England and France.—*Aug.* 21, 1°.

Membrane 29.

268. Queen's letter directing a grant in fee-farm to be made to Henry Draycott of all such lands as he now holds by lease.—*June* 7, 1°.

Patent Roll, 2° Elizabeth.—1559. 2 Elizabeth.

Roll 2.

Membrane 1.

1. Grant to Henry Draycott of the tithe of grain and hay of the lands of Furnerslands, Marnertowne, Great Bewbeck, Little Bewbeck, or Bebeck, in the county of Meath, parcel of the possessions of the late religious house of Langthon, in England; the rectories and

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churches of Dundalk and le Mawdelins, the tithe of the land next adjoining the parish of Ballybalrick, the tithes of the land beyond the bridge of Dundalk, the tithes of the lands called Lorgan, and the tithes and alterages of the parish of Haggard, in the county of Louth; the rectory of Dewleke; the tithes and alterages issuing out of the Grange, Corlally, Ridd, Logher, Fowlerston, Milton, and Caillaghton, Balmag . . . Dawersland, Killew; and all other tithes and spiritualities which were lately parcel of the possessions of the monastery of Dewleke; the tithes of grain and hay of the rectories of Kilfare and Gare, in the county of Westmeath, parcel of the possessions of the late house of Saint Peter, near Trim: To be held by the said Henry Draycott, and the heirs of his body begotten and to be begotten, by knight's service, namely, by the service of one knight's fee; repairing and maintaining the chancel, and finding curates to administer the sacraments and Divine service in the churches of Dewleke, Haggard, Kilfare, and Gare.—*Feb.* 3, 2°.

2. Instructions for the Earl of Sussex, Lord Deputy, to repair to the Queen's presence; and appointment of Sir William FitzWilliams, Treasurer at War, to the office of Lord Justice, during his absence. —*Jan.* 18, 2°.

3. Memorandum of the Lord Deputy having, on Tuesday night, the 13th of February, "gone to sea from Monketon, and so passed into England."

4. Memorandum of Sir William FitzWilliams, on the Thursday following, the 15th of February, at Christ Church, Dublin, having taken his oath as Lord Justice, and received her Majesty's sword.

Oath of the Lord Justice.

Membrane 4.

5. Appointment of Thomas, Earl of Sussex, to the office of Lieutenant-General of Ireland, during pleasure.—*May* 6, 2°.

Membrane 6.

6. Letter of attorney from Edward Randolfe, of London, esq., to Lewis Prethregh, of Penmen, in the county of Anglesey, to oversee, rule, and govern the castle and demesnes of Catherlagh, in the county of Catherlagh (Carlow), to receive the rents, and remove the tenants, if necessary. "Sealed and delivered in the presence of Benet Chertsie, town clerk of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, writer hereof."—*July* 24, 2°.

7. Grant of freedom of the city of Cork to John, son of Thady, Donat and Reginald, the Lumbards; that they might freely trade and enjoy all the liberties and customs of the city, with exemption from toll, lastage, passage, pontage, pavage, and keyage.—*March* 28, 14° *Edward* . . . .

8. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, directing a grant to be made to Laurence Delahide, and his heirs male, of the manor of Moyclare, in the county of Meath, with all the lands thereto belonging, amounting to the yearly value of £44 7*s.* 8*d.*, which had been forfeited to the Crown by the attainder of James, father of said Laurence.—*May* 27, 2°. 2 Elizabeth.

9. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, directing a grant to be made to George Garland, and his heirs male, of parcels of Agherslands, of the value of 17 marks, which he then held by lease, in consideration of his former service, and "in the hope that quiet and civility may reign in those parts, both in his lifetime and hereafter, by planting of his succession."—*Oct.* 15, 1°.

Membrane 7.

10. Grant to Laurence Delahide of the manor of Moyclare, in the county of Meath; To hold to him and his heirs male, by the service of a tenth part of a knight's fee.—*Nov.* 16, 2°.

11. Grant to George Garnon, and Katherine, his wife, of the lands of Agher, in the county of Meath; Ballyntogher, Trubbley, Parisrathe, and the customs called hook-days, the custom geese and cocks, and the customs called "more-days;" To hold to him and his heirs male, by the service of the twentieth part of a knight's fee, as scutage runs, retaining an able horseman upon the premises.—*Nov.* 14, 2°.

12. Appointment of James Stanyhurst to the office of Seneschal of the Manors of Newcastle, juxta Lyons, Esker, Tassagard, and Cromelynge, in the county of Dublin; To hold for life.—*Nov.* 7, 1°.

13. Appointment of Christopher Barnewall, of Gracediew, to the office of Sheriff of Dublin; To hold during pleasure, provided he shall account for the subsidy and revenue of the county.—*Aug.* 23, 1°.

Membrane 9.

14. Commission to the Mayor and Sheriffs of the city of Dublin to muster all the inhabitants of the city, to assess each of them, according to the quantity of their lands, tenements, goods, and cattle, to horses and arms, horsemen and footmen, according to the instructions contained in the schedule sent by the Lord Lieutenant.—*July* 11, 1°.

15. Similar commission directed to the Mayor and Sheriff of the town of Drogheda, to muster the inhabitants of the town.—*Same date.*

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16. Similar commission to the Bailiffs of the town of Dondalke, to muster the inhabitants of the town.—*Same date.*

17. Similar commission to Christopher, Lord Howth; John Plunket, Chief Justice of the Chief Bench; James Bath, Chief Baron of the Exchequer; Richard Talbot, Second Justice of the Common Place; Sir Patrick White, Second Baron of the Exchequer; Sir John Travers, Thomas Lockwood, Dean of Saint Patrick's; Patrick Barnewall, Sheriff of Dublin; Richard Barnewall, Serjeant-at-Law; James Barnewall, Attorney-General; Thomas FitzWilliams, of Holmpatrick; Christopher Barnewall, of Graccdiewe; Robert Talbot, of Belgard; Patrick Finglass, of Westpelliston; Edward Barnewall, of Dromnagh; Roger Finglass, of Porterston; William Walshe, of Carrickmayne; John Burnell, of Castleknock; and Thomas Beling, of Killortane, to muster the inhabitants of the county of Dublin, the crosses and marshes, as well within as without the liberties.—*July* 7, 2°.

18. Similar commission to James Fleming, Baron of Slane; Jenico Preston, Viscount Gormanston; Christopher Plunket, Lord of Killene; Patrick Barnewall, Lord of Trimlestown; Christopher Plunket, Lord of Dunsany; Patrick Hussey, Baron of Galtrim; Patrick Nangle, Baron of Navan, and others, to muster the inhabitants of the county of Meath.—*Same date.*

19. Similar commission to Roland Eustace, Viscount Baltinglass; . . . . Baron of Rabane; Sir Maurice Fitz-Thomas, Sir John Alen, Francis Cosby, Sheriff of Kildare; Henry Cowley, of Carbrie; Thomas Aylmer, of Lyons; Thomas Alen, of Kilhele; Patrick Sarsfield, Walter Peppard, John Eustace, Gerald Wellesley, of Blackhall; the Sovereign of the town of Naas; the Sovereign of the town of Kildare; and the Sovereign of the town of Athy, to muster the inhabitants of the county of Kildare.—*Same date.*

20. Similar commission to Sir George Stanley, Marshal of the Army; Sir Thomas Nugent, Sheriff of Westmeath; Sir Richard Tuite, Sir Gerald Petyte, Sir Thomas Tirrell; the Portrieve of the town of Molingar, and the Portrieve of the town of Fowre, to muster the inhabitants of the county of Westmeath.—*Same date.*

Membrane 10.

21. Similar commission to Thomas Plunket, Lord of Louth; Sir James Gernon; George Plunket, Sheriff of Louth; Sir John Bedlowe; Edward Gernon, of Gernonston; Nicholas Taaffe, of Ballebrakan; James Brandon, of Dundalk; and the Portrieve of the town of Atherdee (Ardee), to muster the inhabitants of the county of Louth.—*Same date.*

22. Leave of absence for Sir Henry Radcliff, Lieutenant of the forts of Leix and Ophalie, until the feast of Easter; on his appointing a captain to rule the troops in his absence; and licence for 12 soldiers to accompany him in his retinue.—*Nov.* 4, 2°.

23. Commission to Sir George Stanley, to execute martial law upon the inhabitants of Munster and Thomond, and the marshes and confines thereof.—*Aug.* 2, 2°.

24. Appointment of Richard Dillon, of Pronteston, to the office of Second Justice of the Chief Place, during pleasure; vice Thomas de Saint Laurence.—*Oct.* 29, 2°.

25. Appointment of John Durnyng to the office of Usher of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Sept.* 22, 2°.

26. Appointment of John Quatermas to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Sept.* 22, 2°.

27. Appointment of Walter Goulding to the office of Summonister of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Same date.*

28. Appointment of Richard Edward to the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Sept.* 20, 2°.

29. Appointment of Patrick Clinch to the office of Transcriber of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Sept.* 20, 2°.

30. Presentation of William Cogan to the vicarage of Castlane, alias Whitechurch, in the diocese of Ossory, vacant by the death of Cornelius Omcorise, and in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure. —*Nov.* 16, 2°.

31. Presentation of William Kenaa to the vicarage of Minghim, in the diocese of Ferns, in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure. —*Nov.* 4, 2°.

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32. Presentation of Donald O'Heidene to the vicarage of Ballehian, in the diocese of Ferns, in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure. —*Nov.* 4, 2°.

33. Presentation of John Kennedy to the vicarage of Templegall, in the diocese of Ossory, in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure. —*Nov.* 4, 2°.

34. Presentation directed to Peter Wale, Bishop of Meath, of John Dillon to the vicarage of Balleloghlowe, vacant by the death of Ronchor M'Neyle, and in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure. —*Sept.* 4, 2°.

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35. Presentation of William Loghane to the vicarage of Saint Catherine, Dublin, in the diocese of Dublin, with the chapel of Saint James annexed, vacant by the death of John Hand, and in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Aug.* 26, 2°.

36. Presentation of Terence Larr to the rectory of Paineston, in the diocese and county of Meath, in a lawful manner, vacant and in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure; directed to the Dean and Chapter of Armagh, in consequence of the vacancy of the archiepiscopal see.—*Aug.* 26, 2°.

37. Presentation of John Hele to the vicarage of the Holy Trinity of Ratouth, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of Patrick Fyne, and in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*July* 27, 2°.

38. Presentation of Patrick Morgan to the vicarage of Thesam, in the diocese of Clunmaknoise, in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Aug.* 13, 2°.

39. Presentation of John Garve, alias Garven, to the archdeaconry of Meath, together with the rectory of Saint Columb of Kenles, in the county of Meath, vacant by the deprivation of Robert Luttrell, and in the donation of the Crown, in consequence of the vacancy of the see.—*July* 14, 2°.

40. Presentation of Ralph Rowley to the chancellorship of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, vacant by the deprivation of John Herman, and in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Nov.* 4, 2°.

41. Nomination of Alexander Crayke to the bishoprick of Kildare.—*Aug.* 22, 2°.

Membrane 12.

42. Restitution of the temporalities.—*Aug.* 21, 2°.

43. Grant of denization to Margery Iny Cahir ny Brine, wife of Walter Oge Walshe, of Garrangood, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Aug.* 10, 2°.

44. Pardon of William Cottrell, yeoman, and Peter Jackman, horseboy.—*Nov.* 7, 2°.

45. Pardon of James McGerrott Dillon, of the Dillons country, in the county of Westmeath.—*Nov.* 13, 2°.

46. Pardon of Patrick Hussey, of Ballycutlane, in the county of Kildare, convicted of stealing a horse, worth 40*s.*, and two mares, worth 30*s.* each, the property of Maurice O'Divi, of Ballemore, in the county of Dublin.—*Nov.* 6, 2°.

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47. Pardon of Edmond O'Toil, alias Edmond McDonogh McTirrelagh McCahir, late of Powerscourte, in the county of Dublin, convicted of stealing sixteen cows, worth 20*s.* each, the property of Christopher Reylton, of Neyleston.—*May* 18, 2°.

48. Pardon of Redmond Bermingham, of Carrickhorishe, in the county of Kildare, for the murder of Cahir MeHone O'Chonor, late of Ophalie.—*June* 26, 2°.

49 Pardon of John Monton, of Rowan, in the county of Meath, husbandman, for the murder of Barnaby Pheipoe, of Rovan.—*No date.*

Membrane 14.

50. Pardon of William Owre O'Caroll, chief of his sept, otherwise called O'Carwell, captain of Ely O'Carwell.—*Sept.* 26, 2°.

51. Pardon of Francis Agard, for alienating the manor and farm of Grangegorman and Much Cabragh, near the city of Dublin, without the licence of the Crown.—*Aug.* 27, 2°.

52. Pardon of Edward Hallighan, of Culhosty, in the county of Waterford, for the death of John Hallighan, late of the same place. —*Aug.* 3, 2°.

53. Commission to Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, Treasurer of Ireland; Roland, Archbishop of Cashel; Gerald, Earl of Desmond; Patrick, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore; Hugh, Bishop of Limerick; Sir George Stanley, Marshal of the Army; Thomas Manners, brother of the Earl of Rutland; John Parker, Master of the Rolls; Sir Thomas Cusake, Knight; the Mayors of the cities of Waterford, Cork, and Limerick; and John Cuff, for gaol delivery in Munster and Thomond, as well within as without the liberties.—*Aug.* 2, 2°.

Dorso.

54. Order taken between James Wingfield, Dominick White, and Nicholas White, concerning the freight of a French ship of wines; (obliterated).—*Feb.* 3, 1559.

55. The Queen to the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Dublin, directing letters patent to be passed to Francis Agard, Esq., and his heirs, of the manor, place, and farm of Grangegorman.—*Jan.* 13, 2°.

Schedule of the possessions of the manors of Grangegorman and Cabragh, mentioned in Her Majesty's letter.—*April* 24, 2°.

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Membrane 2.

56. Examinations taken in Chancery upon interrogatories, dated Hilary Term, 2° Elizabeth, to enquire whether Thomas Lockwood, Dean of Christ Church, executor of the last will and testament of Sir William Brabazon, executed a gift or grant of all the goods, chattels, and farms of the testator, after his (the testator's) death, to Sir Thomas Luttrell, James Bath, John Bath, Richard Finglass, and Henry Draycott; by whose advice, to what use, intent or purpose, and for what consideration.—*Hilary*, 2°.

Depositions of James Bath, Chief Baron of the Exchequer; Richard Finglass, Sergeant-at-Law; Henry Draycott, Chief Remembrancer; and Richard Talbot, of Templeoge.—*No date.*

Membrane 3.

57. Injunction directed to the Mayors, Sheriffs, Seneschalls, Sovereigns, and Portrieves of the counties of Kilkenny, Wexford, Waterford, Tipperary, and to the Sovereigns, Portrieves, and Bailiffs, of Kilkenny, Thomastown, Rosse, Wexford, Clonmel, Dungarvan, and Cashel, to obey the Mayor and Constable of the Staple of Waterford, in the execution of their commands.—*Mar.* 10, 2°.

58. Letter of attorney from Sir Henry Sydney to John Parker, Francis Agard, Thomas Allen, and Ralphe Knight, his servant, to sell all his cattle, corn growing or in stack, and household stuff; to make a conveyance of his possessions in Thomas Court, by Dublin, to Sir William Fitz-William, of Milton; to charge his servant John Bury, by inventory, with all such cattle, goods and stuff as should remain in his hands, and to cause him to account by bills to be transmitted to the said Sir Henry.—*April* 27, 2°.

Membrane 4.

59. Conveyance whereby Christopher Blunt grants to Edmond Rouse the abbey called Saint Thomas's Court, near Dublin, and all its possessions; seven gardens; eight orchards; a malt mill; the wood mill; the double mills; several parcels of land; the wood of Thomas Court, containing forty acres; Rathland, sixty acres arable; Machynesland, sixty acres arable; the wood of Gillen; a meadow lying against the wood mill, containing five acres at the back of the garron stable; a parcel of land called the Pipes, containing seven acres; and several yearly rents issuing out of houses and tenements parcel of the possessions of the monastery: To hold during the minority of the heir of Sir William Brabazon, at a rent of £120 a year.—*Jan.* 28, 1° *Mary.*

Membrane 5.

2 Elizabeth.

60. The Queen to the Earl of Sussex, Lieutenant of Ireland, directing a patent to be passed to Alexander Craike,[a] of the bishoprick of Kildare, vacant by the deprivation of the late incumbent; and in consequence of the tenuity of the see, Her Majesty directs him to have the deanery of Saint Patrick in commendam, also in the disposition of the Crown.—*May* 17, 2°.

61. Commission to the Justices of the Peace, Mayors, Sheriffs, Bailiffs, Constables, and other officers and ministers, authorising them to press and seize in Her Majesty's name, in all places, as well in England as Ireland, all miners, melters, colliers, drivers, carmakers, carpenters, smiths, and all grain, horses, oats, carts, cars, victuals, ships, and other vessels, necessary for the working of the mines leased to Walter Peppard, of Kilcaa, in the county of Wexford, for 21 years, paying such reasonable sums as were accustomed. —*May* 28, 2°.

Membrane 6.

62. Decree in a suit wherein Arthur Mole, of Dublin, alleged, by petition to the Lord Deputy, that being seized in his demesne as of fee of six messuages, and 18 acres of land, in the town of Chappleizod, he was evicted by Alson Savage; whereupon the Lord Deputy and Council remitted the consideration of the petition to Justice Dillon and Justice Talbot, to administer justice between the parties; who having summoned the parties litigant, and hearing the proofs and testimonies, ordered and decreed the restoration of the premises to the said Arthur and his heirs for ever, or until the said Alson should recover the premises by due course of law before the Lord Deputy and Council.—*Nov.* 4, 5° & 6° *Philip and Mary.*

63. Petition of Alson Savage, widow, to Sir Henry Sydney, Lord Justice, and Council, against Arthur Mole, in relation to the premises in the preceding article mentioned, which being referred to the decision and determination of Justice Dillon and Justice Talbot, it was ordered and decreed that possession of the premises be restored to the said Arthur Mole.—*July* 26, 1°.

[a] Craike on the 30th April wrote to Lord Robert Duddeley, that "he could not preach to the people, nor could the people understand him, and desired to be released from his bishoprick. He states that his chaplain, Mr. Lofthouse (Adam Loftus), who lately came over with him, was his only help in setting forth God's word. On the 13th September he wrote to Cecill, desiring that his conscience might be disburdened of the bishoprick, and entreating that means might be used for abolishing idolatry and superstition. On the 5th August following, he writes to Cecill, complaining that he was in the marshalsea for his first-fruits, and imploring his intercession with the Lord Chancellor for a pardon. On the 26th October he again wrote, complaining that he had received no answer to his petition desiring to be discharged of the first-fruits, which was promised to be remitted before he left London, and praying to be disburdened of his bishoprick, as he could not understand the Irish language."

2 Elizabeth.

Membrane 7.

64. Decree of the Lord Chancellor and Mr. Justice Plunket, pursuant to a commission under the great seal, directing them to enquire what lands or goods belonged to the parish churches in the county of Dublin, and which had been withheld and kept from the church in the time of the late schism; confirming the possession of Sir John Dongan, Vicar of Castleknock, in a certain house, two parks, and six acres of arable land in Castleknock; the vicar maintaining that the premises situate near the Barrons Mill rightfully belonged to his vicarage, and which he enjoyed for 18 years, as had Vicar Miaghe, Vicar Travers, and Vicar Fytche—*June* 10, 1558.

Signed.

Hugh Dublin, Chancellor.
John Plunket.

Membrane 8.

65. Conveyance whereby Sir James Crofts, of Crofts, in the county of Hereford, granted to Francis Agard, of Grangegorman, near the city of Dublin, and Anthony Colcloght, all his farm and interest in the late dissolved house of Tintern, in the county of Wexford.—*May* 18, 3° & 4° *Philip and Mary.*

Obligation whereby Sir James Crofts bound himself in the sum of £800 to perform the covenants and conditions mentioned in the preceding article.—*May* 18, 3° & 4° *Philip and Mary.*

The condition of the preceding bond.

Membrane 9.

66. Charter of Kilkenny, whereby King Edward the Third granted a writ or charter of protection to the sovereign and commonalty of Kilkenny, directed to all the bailiffs and ministers of all the towns and villages of Leinster, and others whomsoever, of the same parts, stating that the sovereign and commonalty of the town had made supplication unto him, that whereas by charter, William, late Earl Mareschal and Pembroke, at the time at which the said Earl had been lord of the entire land of Leinster, had granted to the burgesses and commonalty of the said town, that they for ever throughout the entire land of Leinster should be quit of toll, lastage, passage, pontage, and all other customs whatsoever (which charter the king stated he had inspected), yet certain bailiffs and ministers of divers towns of Leinster distrained the burgesses of the said town, and their men passing with their merchandize, through the towns, villages, and bridges of Leinster, to pay murage, pontage, and other customs, to their no small damage; wherefore he commanded them that they should not molest the said sovereign and commonalty and burgesses, or their men passing with their merchandize through the towns

and bridges, contrary to the tenor of the said charter, but should permit them to pass, and use and enjoy all these liberties, according to the tenor of their charter.[a]—*July* 8, 3° *Edward III.* (1329). 2 Elizabeth.

67. Conveyance whereby the Mayor and Commonalty of Drogheda granted to Walter Cauly, a messuage upon the Quay, 3 messuages at the Bull Ring, a messuage in John's Street, a messuage in the Market Street; To hold for 59 years, maintaining a fit and well-instructed chaplain for the service of the altar of Mary Magdalene in the church of the Blessed Virgin.—*Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel*—3° *Henry VIII.*

[a] On the Memoranda Roll of the Exchequer (Rot. Mem. 6° Henry VIII. m. 15), is enrolled a charter of William Mareschall, Earl of Pembroke, who in the reign of Henry III. (supposed to be of the year 1223), with the assent of his wife Isabella, granted to his burgesses of Kilkenny all liberties which it became burgesses to have, and him to confer: that no burgess should be drawn into a cause, or answer of any plea, arising within the metes of the borough, in the castle or elsewhere, save in the hundred of the town, except pleas which were of men of his household, or his bailiffs; that the burgesses should be quit of toll, lastage, passage, and pontage, and of all customs throughout his whole land and power; that they might distrain their debtors by their distresses found in the town; that no foreign merchant should sell cloth by retail, or keep a wine shop, save for forty days; that no burgess be distrained in his land or power for another man's debt, unless he be a pledge or principal debtor; that they should have a guild merchant and other guilds; that the burgesses might make their tenants free by twenty feet of land, so that they, the tenants, should have common liberty with the burgesses; that they should hold their burgages, with the appurtenances, for the rent which Geoffry Fitz-Robert appointed, namely, 12*d.* annually.

There is extant another charter of the same Earl, on the same roll, granting further privileges, dated at Kilkenny, 5th of April, in the seventh year of the reign of King Henry III. On the Close Roll 8° Edward III. is a pavage charter for seven years; and in the forty-ninth year of Edward III. (1st July, 1375), there is a murage, pavage, and pontage grant of numerous tolls therein mentioned, to the sovereign and commonalty for seven years. On the Patent Roll, 4° Richard II., m. 5, is a writ directed to the bailiffs of the city of Waterford, setting forth that the sovereign and commonalty of the towns of Kilkenny and Callan had shown that these towns were parcels of the lordship of the Earl of Gloucester; and although all merchants and others sojourning and residing within the lordship, should be free and quit both in the city of London and elsewhere, and were quit from paying any customs and murage for buying and selling their merchandise in Ireland, nevertheless the bailiffs of Waterford often unjustly distrained the merchants of the said towns; the king commanded them that they should not molest in anywise, or oppress the same sovereigns and commonalties contrary to the tenor of their liberties.

On the Memoranda Roll, 6° Henry VIII., m. 15, is a charter of Richard II. who states that he had inspected certain charters which William Mareschal had caused to be made to his burgesses of Kilkenny, one of which (5th April, 7° Henry III.), states that the burgesses claimed large and extensive privileges, which are therein set forth at considerable length, and concludes by the king ratifying and confirming the said charters, and granting to the burgesses that, although they had not fully used the liberties contained in their charters, and the other privileges and customs therein mentioned, nevertheless they, their heirs and successors, burgesses of the said town, might fully use and enjoy them. This charter was afterwards again inspected and confirmed by letters patent, 13 Richard II.

There is a further murage grant for 20 years, Rot. Pat. 7° Henry V., part 1, m. 12: and another by Henry VI. in the 19th year of his reign. These charters and privileges were again confirmed by letters patent, 28th November, 5° Henry VI., and further confirmed by charter, dated 10th March, 10° Henry VII.

2 Elizabeth.

Membrane 10.

68. Award of Walter Kerdiff, Second Justice of the Common Place, and John Bath, Recorder of Drogheda, arbitrators, appointed to determine certain differences between Robert Fleming, of Drogheda, alderman, and John Fleming, of Harleston, gent., concerning a lease which the latter claimed of the lands of Braieston and Hoppeneston, in the county of Meath; the arbitrators determine that Robert Fleming should have possession of the lands, and that the said John should surrender his interest therein; in recompence whereof the said John should be acquitted of all engagements to Fleming, and in addition receive 16 . . . . of Spanish iron.—*June* 6, 38° *Henry VIII.*

Signed,

Walter Kerdiff, Justice. John Bath

69. Order of the Lord Lieutenant and of the Council on behalf of Nicholas Ballantine, relative to certain goods taken in a ship of Normandy, called "The Swallowe of Deepe," and which goods were alleged by the said Nicholas to have been shipped by him in France, the property of himself and his brother-in-law, John Lockharte; their lordships directed restitution of the goods, upon Ballantino giving sufficient security in the city of Dublin to answer all who might make any challenge or right thereto.—*Nov.* 6, 1560.

Signed,

Thomas, Sussex, John Travers,
H. Dublin, Cane, Jaques Wingfielde,
John Plunket, James Bathe.

70. The Queen to the Earl of Sussex, Lieutenant, and the Lord Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor, directing them to perfect a lease to Michael Fitz-Williams, of the manor of Donamore and the rectory of Donamore, in the county of Meath, for 21 years, to commence from the expiration of his present term; paying such rents and services as had been accustomed, in consideration of the services of his uncle, the late Sir William Fitz-Williams.—*May.* 25, 2°.

3 Elizabeth.

PATENT ROLL, 3° ELIZABETH.—1560.

Roll 3.

Membrane 1.

1. Livery of the possessions of John Walsh, of Ballarole, in the county of Dublin, for a fine of £3 6*s.* 8*d.*—*May* 8, 3°.

2. Livery of the possessions of James Barry, Viscount of Barrimore, cousin and heir of James Barry, late Viscount, deceased.—*April* 27, 3°.

3. Grant to James Bath, of Dromconragh, of the lands of Ballyboght, near the city of Dublin, parcel of the possessions of the Abbey of the Virgin Mary, Dublin: To hold to him and his heirs male, by military service, that is to say, the twentieth part of a knight's fee, as scutage runs.—*Dec.* 8, 3°. 3 Elizabeth.

4. Grant to Conat, Earl of Thomond, in consideration of his faithful services, of the castles, manors, and forts of Claremore, Croverkayne, Dangyn-yn-Ibeck, Cahir, Menane, Inystymane, Bonratty, Dromoleyne, Rossenonagher, Clonnonaghe, Moghane, Belahignan and Cowlyroughe in Thomond: To hold to him and his heirs male, by military service, that is to say, by the service of one knight's fee, as scutage runs.—*Jan.* 26, 3°.

5. Grant to Richard, Earl of Claurickard, of five messuages, five cottages, and 190 acres of arable land, in Cowloke and Skillyngas, in the county of Dublin, excepting 30 acres reserved to the Crown; two messuages, 46 acres arable, and 130 pasture, in Ballymone, parcel of the possessions of the late John Burnell, of Balgriffen, attainted of treason: To hold to him and the heirs male of his body, by military service, that is to say, by the tenth part of a knight's fee, as scutage runs.—*Jan.* 29, 3°.

6. Grant to Sir Richard Tuyte, knight, of the site, ambite, and precinct of the late Monastery of Molingar, in the county Westmeath, a small castle, and five gardens, 59½ acres of arable land, surrounding the said monastery and parcel of its demesne; a water-mill, six cottages, 300 acres of arable and pasture, in Slevyne and Ballyclonu, in the county Westmeath: To hold to the said Richard for life, without impeachment of waste, with remainder to William Tuyte, second son of the said Sir Richard, and his heirs male; remainder to Richard, son of said William, and his heirs male; remainder to Walter, brother of said Richard, and his heirs male; they maintaining two able horsemen of the English nation for defence of the premises: To be held by military service, that is to say, by the service of the fourth part of a knight's fee.—*Jan.* 20, 3°.

Membrane 3.

7. Grant to John Kerdiff, of Rolleston, of the custody of the lands and possessions of James Aylmer (cousin and heir of Sir Gerald Aylmer, late of Dullardston, in the county of Meath), during the minority of the said James, at a rent of £32 8*s.*, and paying annually £20 for his clothing and maintenance; and to Ellinor Warren, his mother, during his minority, for her dower, £11 19*s.* 4*d.* annually.—*Jan.* 27, 3°.

8. Appointment of John Dee, of Marinerton, in the county of Meath, to the office of Second Chamberlain of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Feb.* 7, 3°.

3 Elizabeth.

9. Another appointment of John Dee to the said office.—*June* 20, 3°.

10. Appointment of John Quartermas to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Same date.*

11. Appointment of Richard Edwards to the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Same date.*

12. Appointment of John Durnyng to the office of Usher of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Same date.*

13. Appointment of Patrick Clynche to the office of Transcriber of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Same date.*

14. Appointment of Henry Draicott to the office of Chancellor of the Green Wax of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*June* 21, 3°.

15. Appointment of David Cowper to the office of Treasurer of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, vacant by the deprivation of John Cardiff, late treasurer, and in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Sept.* 12, 3°.

Membrane 4.

16. Nomination of William Flynne to the Deanery of Cloyne, in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Jan.* 27, 3°.

17. Appointment of John Cultane to the office or place of one of the four chaplains in the College of Gowran, in the county of Kilkeny, vacant by the deprivation of Thomas Lawles, late incumbent, and in the donation of the Crown.—*Same date.*

18. Presentation of Cornelius Moltane to the vicarage of Laccaghe, in the diocese of Kildare, vacant by the death of Hugh Dymcy, late incumbent, and in the donation of the Crown.—*Jan.* 1, 3°.

19. Presentation of Bryan O'Gormoill to the vicarage of Dromerane, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of Ferroll O'Hostenane, last incumbent, and in the donation of the Crown.—*Jan.* 13, 3°.

20. Presentation of Patrick Dongan to the vicarage of Donamore, near the Navan, vacant by the death of William Frenche, last incumbent, and in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Jan.* 24, 3°.

21. Presentation of John Duffe to the rectory of Dysert, in the diocese of Meath.—*Aug.* 14, 3°.

22. Presentation of George Cowley to the vicarage of Kilclonfert, in the diocese of Kildare, now lawfully vacant, and in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Jan.* 27, 3°.

23. Presentation of Dermot Ho Rater to the rectory of Clonfert, in the diocese of Kildare.—*Jan.* 28, 3°.

24. Presentation of John Owenton to the rectory of Kyllebane, in Leix, in the diocese of Leighlin, in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Mar.* 6, 3°.

25. Presentation of John Alen to the vicarage of Kill, in the diocese of Kildare, vacant by the death of Henry Dancy, late incumbent.—*Mar.* 15, 3°.

26. Presentation of Patrick Nigrame to the vicarage of Bondonyston, in the diocese of Kildare, vacant, "certo modo."—*April* 27, 3°.

27. Presentation of Richard Croke to the vicarage of Saint Cronam, of Rosore, in the diocese of Killaloe, vacant, "certo modo."—*No date.*

28. Presentation of Robert Forstall to the vicarage of Fonteston, in the county of Kildare, and diocese of Dublin, vacant by the death of Thomas Daniel, late incumbent.—*June* 28, 3°.

Membrane 5.

29. Presentation of Thomas O'Farrall to the vicarage of Mayne, in the diocese of Meath, directed to the archdeacon in consequence of the vacancy of the see.—*Sept.* 24, 3°.

30. Presentation of Thady M'Gilla to the vicarage of Lykblay, in the diocese of Meath, directed to the Archdeacon of Meath.—*June* 28, 3°.

31. Presentation of Anthony Rushe to the vicarage of Donsoghlin, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of Christopher Ball, late incumbent.—*Oct.* 2, 3°.

32. Presentation of Adam Lofts to the rectory of Payneston, in the diocese of Meath, directed to the archdeacon, sede vacante.—*Oct.* 8, 3°.

33. Presentation of Patrick Walshe to the vicarage of Teample Ludegane, in the diocese of Ferns.—*Nov.* 18, 3°.

34. Presentation of Dermot O'Mulryane to the archdeaconry of Emly.—*Dec.* 1, 3°.

35. Presentation of Alexander Cervoy to the rectory of Killevan, in the diocese of Leighlin.—*Dec.* 7, 3°.

1 Elizabeth.

36. Presentation of Richard Bermingham to the rectory of Saint John the Baptist, of Kilbery, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the removal of Robert Luttrell.—*Dec.* 8, 3°.

37. Presentation of William Kevan to the vicarage of the Holy Trinity, of Ballyloghlany, in the diocese of Cloyne, vacant by the death of John Dillon.—*Nov.* 5, 3°.

38. Presentation of Donald O'Cahill to the rectory of the Blessed Virgin Mary, of Mowsey, in the diocese of Killaloe.—*Nov.* 18, 3°.

39. Pardon of Thady, alias Teig Boy, for breaking into the house of Richard Rothe, of Kinsale, and stealing silver oracles and crosses, out of a chest, the property of the said Richard.—*May* 21, 3°.

40. Pardon of Hugh Morgane, of Drogheda, labourer.—*Oct.* 25, 3°.

41. Pardon of Thomas Lawles, late of Gawran, in the county of Kilkenny.—*Jan.* 27, 3°.

42. Pardon of Robert Tucker, constable of the Castle of Dublin. —*Nov.* 13, 3°.

43. Pardon of James Cantwell, of Kilkenny, now residing at Baltinglass, merchant.—*Jan.* 28, 3°.

44. Pardon of Henry Stafforde, constable of Dungarvane, in the county of Waterford.—*Jan.* 27, 3°.

45. Pardon of John Fannyng FitzWilliam, of Farryne Rory, in the county of Tipperary; Hugh Hickey Fitzdonel, and David Morish, of the county of Kilkenny.—*Same date.*

46. Pardon of John M'Donogh M'Dee O'Henoes, David M'Donogh M'Dee O'Henoes, and David M'Shane.—*Same date.*

Membrane 6.

47. Pardon of John Oge, son of Sir John FitzGibbon, called the White Knight of Ballivy Ovahe, in the county of Tipperary, and of Mitchelstown, in the county of Cork.—*Same date.*

48. Pardon of Donogh M'Donel O'Flyne, of Curruduff, in the county of Waterford; Redmond Rocketh, and James Rocketh, brothers of Walter MacMahon MacComyne, of Daregall; and Nicholas Moorish MacComyne.—*Jan.* 28, 3°.

49. Pardon of Morghe M'Caher and Murtagh Oge M'Caher, of Karkill, in the county of Catherlagh (Carlow), gents.; Walter Oge

Fitz Walter Walshe, of Bourtone, in the county of Kilkenny, horseman; and Roland Rutrick, of the county of Catherlagh, horseman. —*Jan.* 28, 3°. 3 Elizabeth.

50. Pardon of Owen M'Hugh, Kedagh M'Owen, Lysagh MacOne, William O'Dolayne, Dermot FitzJames, Brian M'Shane, Gerald M'Shane, Kaher MacHue, Thady MacDonel, Dermot MacDonel, Thady Duff O'Kelly, Hugh Rowe O'Kelly, Cornelius O'Dorane, Owen MacFeylyne Rionghe, Redmond Quyne, Hugh MacNave, William M'Briane, Donogh M'Briane, Walter O'Dorane, Calonghe MacOne, James Boy Donagh MacJames, Melmory M'Shane O'Kelly, Ony O'Cuffy, Edmond MacJames, Cornelius M'William, Morgh M'Hugh, Philip Kayett, Feyne M'Gullypadrick MacEdmond Boy, David O'Kelly, Edmond McTeig, Thady O'Forane, William Mac Hue, Dermot McHue, Briane Shane O'Raehayne, William Mac Donel, Shane Mac Donel, Donogh Mac Key, Terlaghe O'Dorrane, Rory Mac Morghe, Dermot Oge O'Dempsy, Patrick Oge, Edmond Mac Teige, Thady Duff Kellyne, Shane O'Horigane, Arthur Mac Hey, and Patrick Mac Donel.—*Jan.* 28, 3°.

51. Pardon of Thady Mac Kaille, Patrick O'Heryne, Thady O'Heryne, Donogh Mac Gillycoghly, Philip O'Connolane, Rory O'Colgane, Conduf Mac Donagh, Kaille Mac Donogh, Thady Roche, William Mac Clogharen, Neile Mac Donel O'Dorane, and Owen Mac Phelym Mac Owen.—*Jan.* 20, 3°.

52. Pardon of Agnes Hugen, late of Balliban, in the county of Dublin, spinster; David Crick, late of Ballyehire, in the same county; and Morgho O'Kelly, of Ballybett, in the same county.—*Feb.* 8, 3°.

53. Pardon of David O'Brennagh, late of Cultronie.—*Feb.* 10, 3°.

54. Pardon of Arte M'Morgh, late of Daviston, in the county of the liberty of Wexford, and Philip Fitz-Alexander Roche, of Artromane, in the same county.—*Feb.* 6, 3°.

55. Pardon of Laurence Ashe, late of Tipper, in the county of Kildare.—*April* 12, 3°.

56. Pardon of John Morish, of Tullamayne, in the county of Kilkenny, and John Stanley, of the same place.—*April* 21, 3°.

57. Pardon of Phelim M'Leice, Callonghe Roo MacPhelim Boy, Rose M'Rory, Arte M'Rory, Wony MacCalloghe, Phaley Boy Mac Teige Donogh O'Colgane, Connor M'Terlagh, Brian O'Hyngen, Connor O'Coffy, Redmond Ketynge, Callongh O'Rely, and Patrick M'Rowry, of Offaly.—*April* 10, 3°.

58. Pardon of James Fleming, of Julyanstown, gent.—*April* 26, 3°.

3 Elizabeth.

59. Pardon of Richard Jacques, of Dublin, soldier.—*April* 28, 3°.

60. Pardon of Nicholas Drielan, in the county of Kilkenny, gent.—*Last of April*, 3°.

61. Pardon of Connor M'Gilpatrick O'Henes, of Arcklo.—*May* 6, 3°.

62. Pardon of Walter Grace, late of Bewlike, in the county of Tipperary.—*May* 7, 3°.

63. Pardon of Edward FitzWalter Grace, late of Bewlick.—*Same date.*

64. Pardon of William Fitzharris, alias Fitzhenries, late of Kilkevane, in the county of Wexford, horseman, and William Dallane, of Maspolo, in the same county.—*May* 11, 3°.

65. Pardon of Walter Meyler, of Consynston, in the county of the liberties of Wexford.—*May* 16, 3°.

66. Pardon of Alexander M'Randal boy, and Gellespick M'Randal boy.—*July* 21, 3°.

Membrane 7.

67. Pardon of Collough M'Bran O'Byrne, gent.—*Sept.* 5, 3°.

68. Pardon of Dermot M'Donagh O'Cary, of Keanturk.—*June* 18, 3°.

69. Pardon of Wony M'Edmond O'Connor, Thady MacCahir MacDarey, Rory MacTeige, Donogh O'Gelgan, Cahir MacLyey, Thady MacCoigne, Shane MacCoigne, Donel MacGillypatrick, Edmond Owere, and Edmond MacDonogh, of Offaly.—*May* 22, 3°.

70. Pardon of Shane O'Rono, of Tohe, in the county of Westmeath.—*June* 4, 3°.

71. Pardon of John Plunket, of Dunsoghlin, and Elizabeth Preston, his wife, for alienating certain lands (not expressed), in consideration of a fine of £29 14*s.* 2*d.*—*June* 4, 3°.

72. Grant of English liberty to John Garvy, one of the prebends of Tipperkevin.—*Jan.* 27, 3°.

73. Pardon of Nicholas O'Phelan, John O'Phelan, Richard O'Phelan, sons of said Nicholas, of Clonephillip, in the county of Waterford; John O'Kennedy FitzWilliam, Phillip O'Kennedy FitzWilliam, of Thebraght.—*Jan.* 26, 3°.

74. Pardon of Margaret O'Connor.—*Jan.* 27, 3°.

75. Pardon of Malachy FitzDavid M'Counoy, and Thady FitzDavid M'Connoy, of the county of Limerick.—*April* 23, 3°.

76. Pardon of John Gilshynan.—*March* 13, 5°.

77. Pardon of Melchior Baelde Fitzwalrae Balde, merchant, of the town of Ipre, in Flanders.—*Last of May*, 3°.

178. Appointment of Randolph Kelly to the office of "Flatcher" in Ireland, for life; and as it appeared by the records that a fee of 12*d.* a-day was annexed to the office, her Majesty directs that fee to be paid out of the revenue.—*Jan.* 27, 3°.

Membrane 8.

79. Commission to Sir James Wingfield to execute martial law throughout the territory called the Byrne's Country, and the Tole's Country, the marshes of Dublin, and the whole bounds and limits thereof, as well within the liberties as without, with power and authority "to investigate, by all ways and means, the disorders and offences committed within these territories by naughty and idle persons; and if, on trial, such persons should be found to be felons, rebels, enemies, or notorious evil-doers, that he should proceed, according to the course of martial law, to judgment and punishment of such persons, by death or otherwise, as the nature of their offences should require; Provided that this Commission should not operate against any person having an estate of inheritance or freehold to the value of £10, or who was of good name or fame in the country: with power to treat and parle with all enemies and rebels that should come within the limits to repair unto the Commissioner for cause or occasion of treaty, and give them safe conduct in coming and returning, and to effect such good order and waye with them as were expressed in the instructions sent by the lieutenant."

The following reasons are assigned for issuing this commission:—"For as much as the wicked, malicious, and disordered nature of sundry persons, being of vile and base condition, not having whereon to live, and, therefore, less careful of their allegiance and obedience, requires that we should correct and repress the same by some more speedy and sharp means than by our common law, and considering our martial law to be necessary for the reformation of such naughty livers and idle vagabonds as do not cease to disquiet our liege people."—*Same date.*

80. Similar commission to Sir William FitzWilliams for executing martial law within the county of Westmeath, and the country of Connaght, and all other places, as well within as beyond the Shannon, within the liberties and without.—*Dec.* 25, 3°.

81. Release of Thomas, Earl of Ormond, of all debts due to the Queen.—*Jan.* 27, 3°.

3 Elizabeth.

82. License for William Forster, of Dublin, merchant, to trade with Scotland, paying the usual customs.—*April* 6, 3°.

Membrane 9.

83. Licence to Richard Netterville to alienate the rectories of Bolike, Clonings, Bagowle, Ballylackan, Mogare, Colman, Dromgane, Fetherd, Athfaghe, Kilcashe, Railiston, Pepperton, Cologhe, Ballynere, Kilshane, Clonepethe, Skadeston, Cromeston, Clogher, and Cordangen, in the county of Tipperary, parcel of the possessions of the late hospital of Saint John, by the new gate of the city of Dublin; the rectories of Ardristell, Templemorrys, and Rathowth, in the county of Carlow; and the rectories of Strafane, Grangeclere, and Donard, in the county of Carlow; which had been granted to him by letters patent, dated 28 January, 3° Mary, for 21 years.

84. Similar licence to Richard Netterville, to alienate the orchards, lands and messuages in the county of the city of Dublin, parcel of the possessions of the late hospital of Saint John, without the new Gate; the lands of Palmerston, by Grenock, Jordanston, Cottrelston, Grallaghe, Little Newton Ashton, Saint John's Leys in Tynure, Lucane, and Churchton, by Wickloo, with all their appurtenances, in the county of Dublin; Navan, Johnston, and Greenock, in the county of Meath; Grangeclere and Kilheled, in the county of Kildare; certain messuages and cottages in the town of Drogheda; parcel of the said late hospital; Almonston, in the county of Louth, and the lands of Boolike, Ballylakyne, Scadeston, Colagh, Peppersston, Mogan, Dronegan, Clonynge, Athforth, Cronston, Fethard, Rathouthe, Colman, Kilconnell, Ballyma, Clogher, Milton, Cordagan, Ballelyntee and Kiltayne, and all lands and tenements in the city of Cork, also parcel of the said hospital.—*Same date.*

85. Similar licence to John Margets, yeoman, to alienate the moiety or halfendale of 2 messuages, 70 acres of arrable land, 4 acres of meadow, and 12 acres of mountain, in the lands, villages, or hamlets of West Kearnes, in the county of Meath; and a moiety of a messuage, 80 acres of arrable land, and 2 acres of meadow, 12 acres of mountain, in the town and lands of East Kearnes; and a messuage, 26 acres arrable land, 5 acres of wood, and 4 acres of pasture, in the lands of Little Bolee, in the county of Meath, parcel of the possessions of John Burnell, attainted.—*March* 29, 3°.

Membrane 10.

86. Commission to John Parker, Master of the Rolls; Sir John Garvy, Archdeacon of Meath; James Nugente, Sheriff of the county of Westmeath; and Sir Thomas Nugent, Knight, to execute ecclesiastical jurisdiction in the county of Westmeath; to visit, reform, redress and correct, all heresies, schisms, abuses, offences, and enor-

mities whatsoever, "which by ecclesiastical authority might be reformed, redressed or corrected, to the pleasure of Almighty God, the encrease of virtue, and conservation of the peace and unity of the realm."—*May* 23, 3°. 3 Elizabeth.

87. Warrant of the Lord Lieutenant and Council for Henry Colley, Esq., to take up provisions for the Queen's army, viz., salt, wine, wood, timber, lime, brick, and coal; ships, boats, lighters, horses, carts, carriages, and other provisions for conveyance thereof, as well by sea as by land; bakers, brewers, coopers, millers, mariners, labourers, and other artificers and ministers for the same service, and bakehouses, brewhouses, garners, and cellars for stowage; paying for the same reasonable prices as was accustomed.

Signed,

Thomas, Sussex, Francis Agarde,
William Fitz-Williams, John Parker,
Henry Radcliff, Jaques Wynefielde.

—25*th June*, 3°.

Membrane 11.

88. Grant to Lanceolot Alforde, of the wardship, lands, and marriage of Christopher Darcy, brother and heir of George Darcy, brother and heir of William Darcy, late of Platen, in the county of Meath, for a fine of £80.—*June* 7, 3°.

89. Appointment of Lancelot Alford to the office of Clerk of the Hanaper, during pleasure.—*Nov.* 5, 3°.

90. Commission to Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Lord Chancellor; Jenico, Viscount Gormanstown; Alexander, Bishop of Kildare; James Fleming, Baron of Slane; Patrick Barnewall, Lord of Trimletstown; Christopher Plunket, Lord of Dunsany; Sir Henry Radcliff, Knight, Lieutenant of the forts of Leix and Ophaly; John Plunket, Chief Justice; Robert Dillon; James Bath, Chief Baron; John Parker, Master of the Rolls; Sir Thomas Cusake; Sir John Travers, and Thomas Lockwood, Dean of Saint Patrick's Cathedral, for the government of the English pale in the absence of the Lord Lieutenant. The counties mentioned are, Dublin, Kildare, Meath, Louth, and Westmeath.—*Aug.* 28, 3°.

Membrane 12.

91. Appointment of Peter Lewes to the office of Precentor in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, vacant by the decease of Christopher More, and in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Oct.* 28, 3°.

3 Elizabeth.

Dorso.

92. "Memorial of such answers as the Queen's Majesty, with the advice of her Council, hath given to sundry of her subjects of Ireland, making suit to her; delivered to the Lord Deputy, to the intent he may proceed to the satisfaction of the same:

"Whereas he (the Earl of Clanricard), also signifieth by suit that he lacketh the possession of a parcel of land within the English pale, to the value of £10, granted to him by Her Majesty's father; Her Majesty, in consideration of the good report of his service, and in expectation of its continuance, is pleased that the Lord Deputy shall make choice of some parcel of land within the English pale, meet for him, of the value of £10, and thereof cause an estate to be made to him and the heirs male of his body:

"Whereas the said Earl requires to have in fee farm the nunnery of Killerenaught, in the Earl's country, being rented at 22 marks sterling; Her Majesty on being informed of the certainty of the value thereof, is nevertheless pleased that the Deputy shall make a grant of the said nunnery to the said Earl and his heirs males which shall succeed him in the earldom."

93. "Whereas the said Earl, the Archbishop of Tuam, and the Bishop of Clonfert, have written to Her Majesty in favour of the Dean of Tuam, for confirmation unto him of the deanery and the parsonages of Ballony, Aghasgaragh, Killosailaryn, and the prebend of Leekage, Her Majesty is pleased that the Deputy shall understand the nature of those things, and if he shall find no inconvenience to the service of Her Majesty, then, in her name and under Her Grace's seal, to make a confirmation thereof to the said Dean.

94. "Whereas James Butler, one of the brethren of the Earl of Ormond, hath made suit for the reviving of a lease of certain possessions of the Abbey of Dewiske, which his father held, the term whereof is almost expired, Her Majesty is pleased that the Deputy shall make a lease unto him for 21 years, reserving the rent reserved in the former lease, notwithstanding that there hath been in former times a larger rent assessed by the surveyor, but which by reason of the disquietness of the country, could never be well answered."—*No date.*

95. Instructions of Her Majesty to the Earl of Essex, Lieutenant of Ireland, in answer to certain suits; 1560.

"Whereas the said Earl ( ), desireth to have a grant of such castles and lands as he won in Thomond, which were belonging to the O'Birnes, we are well pleased that such of the said lands and castles as were the Earl's own, or belonging to the O'Birnes, shall be granted to him and his heirs male.

96. "Whereas the Earl of Ormond desires to be discharged of such debts as he owes unto us for arrears in the Court of Exchequer, our

pleasure is our said Lieutenant make answer unto this point, that we are well pleased to release the Earl from all such debts as are owing to us by him or the Earl, his father; and as the said Earl was in the time of our dearest brother, appointed to repair to Ireland for service to be done there, one year before he had sued out his livery, during which time he had the farm of his own lands granted to him, the rent whereof remains yet unpaid, we are pleased, in consideration of the Earl's good service, to remit and pardon the same; and as our dearest sister, Queen Mary, did grant to the Earl certain lands and hereditaments, whereof the rent yet remains unanswered, we are contented in like manner to discharge him, and are pleased that our Lieutenant shall give order unto the officers of the Exchequer for his release accordingly." 3 Elizabeth.

97. "James Stanyhurst desires to have the fee-farm of the late religious house of Odder, in the county of Meath; we are pleased he shall have a lease thereof for 21 years, in addition to such term of years as he hath already."

98. "The said Stanyhurst desires to have the office of Senechal of our manors of Tassagard, Cromleyn and Esker; we are well pleased to grant those offices unto him for life, and so do give authority to our Lieutenant."

99. "Henry Cowley requires to have a fee-farm of Castelearbrye, now in his hands, for a term of years unexpired, with certain lands adjoining, amounting in the whole to £31. 4*s.* 6*d.*; we are pleased that our Lieutenant shall cause a lease to be made to him for the term of 21 years, in reversion, reserving the best rent that can be obtained by the survey."

100. "Jacques Winfielde makes suit to have the Constableship of the Castle of Dublin by patent in his own name, having already an interest therein, for the term of another man's life; we are pleased therewith, and therefore direct a patent to be made him according to his request."

101. "James Bath, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, makes suit for a fee-farm of the lands called Balleboght, of the yearly value of £5 1*s.* 8*d.*, our pleasure is he shall have the same of our grant to him and the heirs of his body, lawfully begotten."

102. "By our former instructions we gave authority to our Lieutenant to appoint unto the Earl of Clanrickard such portions of land as should amount to the yearly value of £10, Irish, in such place near our city of Dublin as our said Lieutenant should think most convenient, in consideration that he had nothing allowed unto him for his creation, as such earls of our realm had; and as we understand that the rest of the earls who were made at the time of

3 Elizabeth. the creation of the Earl of Clanrickard had each of them £10 sterling by the year granted to them, our pleasure is that the said Earl shall also have the like, and, therefore, our Lieutenant shall appoint to him so much of our lands, near the city of Dublin, as may make up the sum of £10 a-year."—*No date.*

Membrane 3.

103. The Queen to the Earl of Sussex, Lord Deputy, and the Lord Archbishop of Dublin, directing a lease to be made to Sir Richard Tuyt, in consideration of his good service, and trusting to its continuance by him and his "sequele," of certain temporal lands, parcel of the possessions of the late priory of Molynger, about the value of £17 a-year, in especial tail to him and the heirs male of his body; and because his eldest son is not fit to succeed him as heir, his three younger sons, William, Richard, and Walter, are appointed to succeed as his heirs male.—*Nov.* 14, 1°.

104. The Queen to the Lord Deputy and the Chancellor directing a survey to be made of such part of the house at Leighlin Bridge as the Earl of Ormond lately possessed, and of the preceptory of Kilclogan, in the county of Wexford; that her Majesty may consider the propriety of granting the preceptory to the Earl, in recompense of the house of Leighlin Bridge, now in the hands of the Deputy.—*July* 29, 1°.

105. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, directing him to make out a lease in reversion for 21 years, to Sir Henry Radcliff, of the preceptory of Kilclogan, in the county of Wexford, of the yearly value of £37 13*s.* 4*d.*, and of other rents and revenues, amounting in the whole to the sum of £100, to begin from the date of the expiration of his present lease.—*May* 26, 2°.

Membrane 4.

106. Mandate of the Queen for Thomas, Earl of Sussex, Lord Deputy, to be Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.—*No date.*

107. Commission to Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor; William FitzWilliams, Vice-Treasurer; and John Plunket, Chief Justice of the Bench, to take the acknowledgement of Walter Peppard, of Kilcaa, in the county of Kildare, in relation to a certain indenture between him and her Majesty.—*June* 7, 2°.

108. The Queen to the Lord Lieutenant, or in his absence to the Justice and Chancellor; directing a lease to be made to William Vernon, captain, and gentleman pensioner, in consideration of his great service, and the loss of his two brothers, of so much of the

demesne and lands belonging to the late hospital of Saint John, without Newgate, in the suburbs of Dublin, as should amount to the annual value of £20; To hold for 21 years.—*Jan.* 4, 3°. 3 Elizabeth.

109. Commission to the Earl of Sussex, Lord Lieutenant; Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor; William FitzWilliams, Vice-Treasurer; James Bath, Baron; and John Plunket, for granting leases, wards, and liveries.—*June* 24, 2°.

110. Sir William FitzWilliams, Vice-Treasurer, and Treasurer-at-War, acknowledges to have received from the Lord Lieutenant the sum of £18,282, English money, by virtue of three warrants under the Privy Signet; to be employed in the Queen's service in Ireland.

Signed, W. FitzWilliams.

—*July* 14, 3°.

111. Instructions from the Queen for the Earl of Sussex, Lord Lieutenant, to repair to England for a season. Nomination of Sir William FitzWilliams to the office of Lord Justice, during his absence.—*Jan.* 10, 3°.

112. Memorandum of the Earl of Sussex, Lord Lieutenant, having taken his passage to England from Howth, on Wednesday, the 29th January, in the 3rd year of her Majesty's reign; and the Sunday following, being the 2nd of February, the feast of the Purification of the Blessed Lady the Virgin, of Sir William FitzWilliams having been sworn Lord Justice of Ireland by the Archbishop of Dublin, in presence of the Peers and Council of the realm.

Oath of the Lord Justice.

Membrane 6.

113. Commission to John Plunket, Chief Justice of the Chief Place; Umfrey Warren, esq.; James Barnewall, Attorney-General; James Dowdall, Solicitor-General; Sir James Gearnon, of Killingcowle; and Edward Gearnon, of Gearnonston, for allotment of freedom to Thomas Chamberlain, of Nizelerath, in the county of Louth, pursuant to the statute enacted at Dublin, 1 June, in the 3 & 4 Philip and Mary, granting a yearly subsidy of 13*s.* 4*d.* to their Majesties out of every ploughland occupied and manured.—*Dec.* 2, 3°.

114. Return to the preceding commission; stating that the Commissioners assigned to the said Thomas Chamberleyn all the messuages, lands, and tenements in Nizlerath and Nugentrath, discharged of the subsidy, coyne and livery, carting and carriage.—*No date.*

3 Elizabeth.

Membrane 7.

115. Another commission, directed to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, in favour of Thomas Chamberlain, called a writ of allowance.—*April* 12, 3°.

116. Commission to Gerald, Earl of Kildare and Baron of Ophalie; Roland Eustace, Viscount of Baltinglasse; John Eustace, of Castlemarten; and Thomas Aylmer, of the Lyons, to assign unto Redmond Oge Fitzgerald such portion of his land as they should think fit, to be free and proper for manurance, plowing, and cattle. —*Feb.* 4, 3°.

117. Return to the preceding commission, stating that the Commissioners assigned to the said Redmond FitzGerald, of Rathangan, sixteen score acres of arable land, wood, and pasture, in Tymocowe, in the barony of Slane, and county of Kildare, which, by the subsidy, according to the rate, had been charged with 11 shillings.—*March* 1, 3°.

118. Another commission, directed to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, in favour of Redmond Oge FitzGerald, called a writ of allowance.—*April* 3, 3°.

119. Grant to Gerald Aylmer, Chief Justice of the Pleas, of the manor or lordship of Dullardeston, a castle and water-mill, and all lands, messuages, waters, advowsons of churches, and other hereditaments in Dullardeston, Thurstenston, Shecialeston, Rolanson, Tancardiston, Ardgalf, Faganston, Braiston, and Peperton, in the county of Meath; Staffardeston, Cnockdromyn, and Luske, in the county of Dublin, late the possessions of William Bath, attainted of treason; with the reversion of a castle and messuage called Kilbride, and 160 acres of land appertaining thereto, a rent of £8; the reversion of the castle called the Nanger and 65 acres of land, and a rent of £3 10*s.*; To hold to the said Gerald and his heirs male, by knight's service, at a rent of £20.—*Sept.* 23, 30° *Henry VIII.*

Membrane 9.

120. Pardon of William Bathe, of Dullardeston, and Christopher Eustace, of Ballicutlaw, indicted and convicted of treason, and sentenced to be hanged, beheaded, and quartered.—*April* 9, 26° *Henry VIII.*

121. Commission to James Bath, Chief Baron; Unfrey Warren; James Barnewall, Attorney General; and Sir John Bellowe, for allotment of freedom to Sir Thomas Plunket, Lord of Louth, pursuant to the statute mentioned at *No.* 113.—*March* 17.

122. Return to the preceding commission; stating that the Commissioners assigned to the said Lord of Louth all the messuages, lands, and tenements, in Tallonston, Cocklerath, Dawestou, Droghscroll, Reaghist, Fermonrathe, and Sherliston, in the county of Lowth, being four plowlands and a quarter, to be discharged of subsidy, coyne and livery.—*No date.* 3 Elizabeth.

Membrane 11.

123. Grant from John, Earl of Moreton, Lord of Ireland, to Sir Richard Talebot, knight, of a carucate of land in Balimolunde, and two carucates of land in Ballimadede, half a carucate in Ballimacomgan, and half a carucate in Thicove; To be held in fee, with sack and sock, toll and theam, enfangthef and judgment of fire, water, and duel.

Signed,

David, Cam.	Rogero de Toem.
John, Mareche.	Bald de Toem.
Willimo de Wem.	Willimo de Trubbeull.
Rogero de Clan.	Robert de Mortimer, at Rothomegum.

—*No date.*

124. Conveyance whereby Adam Talebot, son and heir of Sir Richard Talebot, Lord of Feltrym, and Mabella Feipon, his wife, granted to Thomas Talebot the lands of Balimolunde, Balmackede, alias Talebotiston; Ballimecomagan, alias Caliston, Thicobe, alias Kinghiston, Fuleton, Balkey, alias Thurdston; Kiltagan, Carrickbrake, Wolf-ys-hole, Shescking, Kilbree, Great Culch, Whiteston, Surboo, Remeliston, Crekyston, Kilbell, Cloculling, and a carucate of land, a castle, and mill, in Rathmor, near Slane, in the county of Dublin; remainder to Peter Talebot, cousin of the said Thomas; remainder to Nicholas Feypon, of Rathmor: rendering annually for the lands of Cloculllyn, to the Abbot of Baltinglasse, 3*s.* 4*d.*; and to the Bishop of Clandelaughe, for the lands of Kilbell, Whiteston, Rameliston, and Surboo, 3 half-pence for every acre.—*No date.*

125. Conveyance, whereby Mathias, son of Laurence Browne, granted to Robert, son of Laurence Browne, a messuage and 60 acres of arable land, in the Briggeston; a messuage and 60 acres, in the Hode; a messuage and 18 acres, in Solewow; and 1 acre of meadow, in the Millpark; one messuage and 23 acres, in the Oldhall; To hold to the said Robert and the heirs male of his body, of the chief lord of the fee, by the service thereout due and of right accustomed; remainder to the said Mathias and his heirs; remainder to John, son of Walter Browne, and his heirs male; remainder to the right heirs of the said Mathias.—*July* 20, 11° *Henry VI.*

3 Elizabeth.

126. Appointment of Matthew King to the office of Clerk of the Check of the army,[a] for life, with a fee of 4*d.* a-day, and the leading of ten horsemen, in household wages, with 9*d.* a-day for each; and release of the said Mathew from the rents and customs of the lordship or honour of Dungarvan, from the time he held it, until the 1st of October ensuing.—*Aug.* 12, 4° *Edward VI.*

Membrane 12.

127. Bill presented to her Majesty's Commissioners in the county of Wexford, on behalf of Robert Staford, of the Ratheton, complaining that Richard Staford, of Ballmacahern, being seized in fee of a mease[b] in Ballihcighowe, and of 30 acres thereto belonging, leased the same, 9th August, 1554, unto complainant for 16 years; by virtue whereof he was possessed until the said Richard, without colour of right, expelled him from his farm, contrary to the tenor of his own lease.—*No date.*

128. Answer of Richard Staforde, alleging that the bill of the said Robert was insufficient and not answerable in law, but if he be compelled to answer, saith that he made no such lease to Robert Staforde for 16 years, in manner and form as the complainant untruly by bill alleged.—*No date.*

129. Order of the Commissioners to the Seneschal (Philip Islame) and Sir Nicholas Devereux, referring the consideration of the cause to their final decision.

Signed,

John Plunket. Richard Finglas.

—*March* 13, 1° *Elizabeth,* 1558.

130. Order of the Seneschal and Sir Nicholas Devereux to the Sheriff of Wexford, and the Constable of the parish of Taeosan, confirming Robert Staforde and his tenants in possession of the lands, until a better title could be thereto shown.—*Last of March,* 1° *Elizabeth.*

131. Order of the Seneschal and John Synnet, justice, directing Robert Staforde to have possession of the lands of Ballihcigho, during the term comprised in his lease, and ordering restoration of five

[a] In vol. iii. State Papers, tempore Elizabeth, is "a book of the last musters of the Queen's army, wards, and garrisons, in Ireland, containing twenty-seven pages of the names of the officers and soldiers, signed by Mathew Kyng, clerk of the check," and "an abstract of all wages and entertainments remaining due to the Queen's army and garrison in Ireland, with a defalcation of the priests, and of the victuals and munition delivered, leaving £13,047 as the total due to the last of February, 1560–1."

[b] Mease, meyse—a messuage, a dwelling house.

bushels of wheat, seven bushels of barley, and five bushels of oats, which the said Richard had illegally taken off the lands. 3 Elizabeth.

Signed,

Philip Isame, Seneschall. John Synnet, Justice.

—*April* 16, 1561.

Mandate to the Sheriff and other officers to put the preceding order in execution.—*No date.*

Membrane 13.

132. Will of Geoffry Galwey, burgess of Kinsale. After recommending his soul to God, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the entire court of heaven, and directing his body to be buried in the chapel of the Blessed Virgin, in the parish church of Kinsale, which he had erected, he leaves to the church, 13*s.* 4*d.*; to William Haithe, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to Dermot Drisgeoyll, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to Thomas Gerode, 40*d.*; to the monastery of Kinsale, 6*s.* 8*d.*; to Brother Thomas Flemyn, 5*s.*; to Brother David Cuyrke, 20*d.*; and he releases John Lenayn from payment of 12 marks for the love of God, and to pray for his soul; he leaves to Genet, his son, a gold ring; to Eliza Galway, £12, old money, viz., half-face;[a] to William Galway, his son, a messuage in Cork street, another messuage and an orchard, without the walls, near Droderig; a small house, an orchard, without the walls, near the gate called Cork-gate, and 16*d.* annually out of Comog; a part of the rectory of Ryngorran, which is in pledge; a silver tassa, engraven and gilt; half one great . . . called Corygereon; a furred cloak, a tunic of black damask, a doublet of black velvet; and he directs his heir to maintain a fit priest in the chapel to celebrate Divine service, and pray for the souls of himself and his ancestors. He leaves to his heir the advowson of the church of Teassax, with an obligation to cause it to be united to the chapel by authority of the apostolic see or other competent authority. After making provision for the maintenance of the priests, he leaves to the church a silver chalice, weighing nineteen ounces; one robe of green damask, decorated on both sides with a golden cross; with other robes for daily use. He directs the priest for the time being to say one mass every week for the souls of himself and his ancestors. To his son and heir, John, he bequeaths his principal messuage, with its utensils and household stuff; the lands of Balymackyffyg, and the port called Oysterhaven, Curttowne, a water-mill, called Davies' mill, and a park, called Goughe's park; Saint John's house, a moiety of the carucate of land called Rynballydonnyll; his principal silver cup, with a cover, and all other his cups, vases, and tassa; his coat of "scraleth," and all his robes, great and small.—*Jan.* 20, 1557.

[a] Half-face:—this word is rarely found on our Patent Rolls. The proportion it bears to sterling money will be found in the following extract from a Roll, 18°, Jac. 1, p. 2:—"Also the rents and services of the free tenants, that is to say, of John Streche, for the two 'skulles,' 23*s.* 4*d.*, half-face (with other rents), making in whole, half-face money, 32*s.* 11*d.*, amounting in sterling money to 44*s.* 11*d.*"

3 Elizabeth.

133. Memorandum of the Right Noble Thomas, Earl of Sussex, Lieutenant-General of Ireland, having arrived within the haven of Dublin on the Holy Feast of the Blessed Trinity, called Trinity Sunday, the 1st of June, in the 3rd year of the reign of Elizabeth, in the evening; and the Thursday following, being the 5th of June, and the Holy Feast of Corpus Christi, of Sir William Fitz-Williams, Knight, Treasurer-at War, and Lord Justice, having assembled the Peers and Council of the realm in the cathedral church of the Blessed Trinity, where, after Her Majesty's letters patent to the said Earl. of the room and place of Lieutenant-General, were solemnly read, the Most Rev. Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, and the High Chancellor, administered in due and accustomed manner, the oath to the said Lieutenant; the tenor of which letters and oath ensues.

134. Appointment of Thomas, Earl of Sussex, to the office of Lieutenant-General of Ireland.—*May* 24, 3°.

135. Oath of the Lord Lieutenant.

136. Writ to the Sheriff of Dublin, commanding him to cause proclamation to be made in all market towns within his county, that a general hosting would be held at the Roche, in the county of Louth, the 1st of July.—*June* 8, 3°.

137. Similar writ directed to the Sheriff of Meath.

138. Similar writ directed to the Sheriff of Kildare.

139. Similar writ directed to the Sheriff of Westmeath.

140. Similar writ directed to the Sheriff of Louth.

141. Similar writ directed to the Sheriff of Carlow.

142. Similar writ directed to the Seneschal of the Liberty of Wexford.

143. Commission to Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Primate and Chancellor; Jenico, Viscount of Gormanstown; Alexander, Bishop of Kildare; James Fleming, Baron of Slane; Patrick Barnewall, Lord of Trimletistown; Christopher Plunket, Lord of Dunsany; Sir Henry Radcliff, Lieutenant of the Forts of Leix and Ophalie; John Plunket, Chief Justice of the Chief Place; Robert Dillon, Chief Justice of the Common Bench; James Bath, Chief Baron of the Exchequer; John Parker, Esq., Master of the Rolls; Sir Thomas Cusake, Knight; Sir John Travers, Knight; and Thomas Lock-

wood, Dean of Saint Patrick's, for government of the counties of Dublin, Kildare, Meath, Louth, and Westmeath (the English Pale), in the absence of the Lord Deputy.—*June* 29, 3°. 3 Elizabeth.

Membrane 16.

144. Lease made by Edward, Bishop of Meath, and his clergy, to John Pettit, Parson of Trim, of the parsonage and church of Loughsendie, with the manse and glebe, the chapels or parish churches of Bonoune, Noghan, and Furnye, in the county of Westmeath, with the rectorial tithes and alterages, for 35 years; rent, £66.—*June* 9, 6° *Edward VI.*

Intent of the preceding lease; that is to say, that John Pettit shall stand seized of the rectories and churches before mentioned, to the only use of Jaspar Staple, and Elizabeth his sister, and the survivor of them, their executors and assigns, for the entire term mentioned in the lease.—*No date.*

Membrane 17.

145. Release from John Pettit, Parson of Trim, to James Brandon, of Dundalk, merchant, and Richard Christian, of Ardbraccan, notary public, of all his interest and estate in the rectories mentioned at No. 144.—*June* 12, 6° *Edward VI.*

146. Deed of bargain and sale, made by James Brandon and Richard Christian, of all right and title to the rectories mentioned at No. 144, to Nicholas Fitz-John, in consideration of a certain sum of money paid to the Bishop of Meath for the use of Jaspar and Elizabeth Staple.—*Aug.* 10, 1554.

147. Commission to John Plunket, Chief Justice of the Bench; James Bath, Chief Baron of the Exchequer; Sir Thomas Cusake, of Lesmollen; Sir Christopher Chever and Patrick Cusake, of Gerrardston, for assignment of freedom to Richard Dillon, of Prouteston, Second Justice of the Chief Bench, pursuant to the statute (enacted at Dublin, June 1, 3° & 4° Philip and Mary), granting a subsidy of 13*s.* 4*d.* to their Majesties, out of every plowland occupied and manured.—*May* 20, 3°.

148. Return of the Commissioners, stating that they had assigned to the said Richard Dillon the lands of Prouteston; 30 acres in Loghton, 7 acres in Skryn, and 68 acres in the county of Meath, which make three-quarters and half-a-quarter of a plowland, freed and discharged of the subsidy, coyne and livery, cart and carriage. —*July* 9, 3°.

3 Elizabeth.

Membrane 19.

149. Commission to John Plunket, Esq., Chief Justice of the Bench; Rowland Eustace, Viscount of Baltinglasse; John Eustace, of Castlemarten, and Thomas Aylmer of the Lyons, for assignment of freedom to the Baron of Reban, in the county of Kildare, pursuant to the statute mentioned at No. 147.—*May* 17, 3°.

150. Return of the Commissioners, stating that they had assigned to the Baron of Reban the lands of Castleton, being 100 acres in extent, and already charged with 9*s.* yearly, to be free and discharged of subsidy, coyne and livery, cart and carriage.—*No date.*

Membrane 20.

151. Commission to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, to cause due allocation to be made to Christopher, Baron of Reban, of the lands in the preceding article mentioned.—*No date.*

152. Conveyance whereby William, the son of John Miaghe, junior, granted unto David Miaghe, son and heir of John the elder, a messuage in Dongarvan, in the suburbs of Cork.—*Jan.* 9, 2° *Edward IV.*

153. Writ to the Sheriff of Dublin, commanding him to cause proclamation to be made in all market towns within his county, that a general hosting would be held at the Roche, in the county of Louth the 25th August.—*Aug.* 4, 3°.

154. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Meath.

155. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Kildare.

156. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Westmeath.

157. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Carlow.

158. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Louth.

159. Similar writ to the Seneschal of the Liberty of Wexford.

Membrane 21.

160. Decree of the Lord Justice and Council, directing that Jaspar Boyssher and his heirs should have the manor or lordship of Ballyane against the heirs of Cahir MacArte, of Polmoynte; reciting an order of the Lord Chancellor, dated February 7, 7° Edward VI. directing that the said Jaspar should not intermeddle with the possessions of the tenements until the Lord Deputy and Council should further declare their pleasure; and providing that this decree should

not be prejudicial to any bonnaught* due to the Queen's gallo- 3
glasses upon the lands, and which by order of the country should be Elizabeth.
paid.

H. Dublin, Custos, Robert Dillon,
James Bathe, John Plunket.

—*June* 7, 1559.

161. Letter of attorney from Symond Carewe, citizen and merchant of London, to Edward Swanston, to receive his monies, wares, and merchandize.—*Aug.* 13, 1561, 3° *Elizabeth.*

Membrane 22.

162. Lease made by Richard, Archbishop of Dublin, with the consent of the Chapter, to Thomas Sanguyne, citizen and butcher, of Dublin, of 52½ acres of arrable land in Ballmekuegen, and an acre of meadow, called Baronsmede, in the barony of Clondolkan, for 59 years; rent £1 8*s.* 10*d.*—*Dec.* 1, 14° *Henry VI.*

163. Deed of warranty from the Archbishop of Dublin to Thomas Sanguyne, covenanting to confirm him in possession of the lands in the preceding article mentioned.—*Tuesday next after the Feast of the Nativity*, 15° *Henry VI.*

164. Deed of bargain and sale, whereby Sir William Brabazon, Vice-Treasurer, granted and conveyed to Andrew Wise, of Dublin, and Anne Brabazon, his daughter, the rectories and vicarages of Baltinglasse, the Grange of Kylmore, Hiltonston, Slerathe, Nywgrange, Kargen, Tenawrane, Rathen, Rodelan, Rathebrande, Hickynston, Graunge, Griffynston, Barronston, Grangerosualvan, Ballyvarde, Knockwrig, Chapelton, Clonaghe in Idron, Manger, Treloghe, Milleston, by Rabrane; Reynaghston, by Rahyr; Little Nywton, by Kalmory; Ladyton, by Rathvilly; Great Castell; Littleton, by Grangeforde; Half Kilclogh, Ballyvarrn, Glymoke, Kylrathe, Cahirbrassan, and Nywe Graunge, in the counties of Kildare and

* Bonought or bonaght.—"This extortion (coyne and livery), was originally Irish, for they used to lay 'bonaght' upon their people, and never gave their soldiers any other pay. "Sir John Davis' Historical Tracts," page 140.—Then there were no means to maintain the army but by cessing the soldiers upon the subject, as the Irish were wont to impose their bonaght: ib. 151.—In the Council Office Book for 1581–4, in the record tower, p. 142, is the following:—"Whereas, over and besides the other rentes, duties, and preheminences due to the Queen's highnes, of the Morowghe's countrie, which you her Majesty's farmer of y^e^ same, have by lease for the yearly rent expressed in that leasse; there is, moreover, due to her Highnes by the Morroughes, and other the freeholders of the said countrie, called the Morroughe's countrie, bonaght for a quarter of a yeare, everie yeare for fortie sparres of her galloglas, parte in money, and the rest in victuals, after the antient use and manner, that is to wite, for every sparre in monye, twentie shillings and tenne pence sterling; in bread, corne to the measure of three score and three half hoopes, or eight peeks, wanting [half] a hoope for 63 cakes, and thereunto nyne score and nyne quarters of butter."

3 Elizabeth. Carlow; the manor and town of the Norragh, in the county of Kildare; the tithes of Moone; two parts of the tithes of Burton and Sylcot; a third part of the tithes of Burton and Ardscoll; two parts of the tithes of Ardscoll; the tithes of Frameston and Rathsallagh, in the county of Kildare; the tithes of the parish of Malahide and Mouchefurre, in the county of Dublin; the towns of Oldbridge, Shepehouse, Rathmollen, Stalinge and Donor, in the county of Meath; Salthouse, in the county of Louth, with the rectories and tithes thereto belonging; and the churches and rectories of Crucerath, Balregane, by Donnore; and of Donnore, in the county of Meath; To hold to the said Andrew and Anne, their heirs and assigns.—*March 22, 6° Edward VI.*

165. Order of the Lord Chancellor in a suit between the Vicars of the Cathedral of Kilkenny and Nicholas Ley, concerning the tithe of pasture and furze of Ballenleynagh; directing that the parties should abide by the order and determination of the spiritual law touching the tithes, and that the vicars should retain the silver cup and crosses which they held in pledge, for the said contempt of the said Nicholas, until satisfaction be rendered for the contempt and their demands, according to the determination of the ecclesiastical law, and that they should have 20*s.* for their costs in Chancery. —*Nov.* 7, 1560.

Signed,
Hugh, Dublin, Canc.

166. Decree of Master Adam Walsh, official of Ossory, in the above cause; observing that by "divine and human law, and the statutes of the Queen, every Christian ought to render tithe of all his possessions to God and the church," and therefore orders the said Nicholas to pay the tithe "according to the antient and laudable custom of the diocese."—*Mar.* 19, 1560.

Signed,
Adam Walsh.

4 Elizabeth.

Patent Roll, 4° Elizabeth, 1561.

Membrane 1.

1. Appointment of Thomas Mason to the office of Treasurer of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, vice David Cooper; To hold for life.—*Dec.* 15, 4°.

2. Appointment of Maurice O'Mullaghlen to the office of Captain of O'Mullaghlen's country, and the rule and government of his sept; To hold during good behaviour.—*Dec.* 16. 4°.

3. Presentation of Constantine Ailwarde to the Rectory of Downe, in the diocese of Emly, in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure.— *Jan.* 9, 4°. 4 Elizabeth.

4. Pardon of Ulick Roch Fitz-Walter, late of Wexford, Theobald Roch Fitz-Walter, John Roch Fitz-Thomas, Walter Oge Roch Fitz-William, Dermot Dufl O'Maddyn, Rory Macaymaree, Philip Hoore Fitz-Nicholas Fynne, Robert Hoore Fitz-Nicholas Fynne, Thady McCahir Galde O'Moroe, Gerald McEdmond O'Moroe, William McTeige, Hugh Ballagh McTirlagh, Fergenanym O'Kelly Fitzmortagh, Arthur Henys, Edmond More Fitz-Thomyn, John Roche, Dermot O'Quynn, Cormack O'Ferrall, Nicholas Fitz-Thomas Fitz-Harries, William McMorgh, Robert Sutton Fitz-William, Walter Roe, William Carragh McHenry Furlong, Connor O'Haurahayn, Walter Nevil Fitz-Laurence, William Carragh McEdmond More Walter Duf Power, David MacWilliam MacMorgh, Molaghlyn Duf MacShane ne Kelly, and Gillypadrick bane.—*July* 10, 4°.

Membrane 2.

5. Grant of the wardship, marriage, and lands of Edward Pettit, son and heir of Peter Pettit, of Maverteston, in the county of Westmeath, to Meiler Pettit, of Clerionegh, for a fine of 40*s.*—*Jan.* 12, 4°.

6. Licence to William Hutchinson and Edward Walshe to alienate the possessions of the monastery of Cahir, alias Cardeneske, with the rectory of Cahir, Donohil, and Garroke Loghlore, in the county of Tipperary, to any person or persons they please, provided they should be of English birth.

Membrane 3.

7. Licence to Rodolph Knight and George Foxley, to alienate the tithes of grain of the towns and lands of Clony, the Bride street, the long tithe, Foleston, Harbarteston, the two Ballinacolles, Caelston, in the parish of Kilbride, the Bewton, Preston, Rayeston, Dardiston, with a parcel of Fiddorth, a parcel of Babeston and Irishton, and a quarter of Belg, amounting to 34 couples of grain by the year, belonging to the rectory of Dunboyne, in the county of Meath, parcel of the possessions of the late Abbey of Mollinger, in the county of Westmeath.—*April* 25, 4°.

8. Grant of English liberty to Dermot Ferrell, of Ynesnadge, in the county of Kilkenny, husbandman.—*No date.*

9. Similar grant to Laurence Rover, goldsmith, and John, alias Hans Haws, smith.—*Jan.* 28, 4°.

10. Similar grant to Donald O'Cahill, of Downomogan, in the county of Kilkenny.—*April* 16, 4°.

4 Elizabeth.

11. Similar grant to Robert Kevane, alias Kavanagh, chaplain.—*June* 5, 4°.

12. Similar grant to John Duffe, chaplain.—*July* 20, 4°.

13. Pardon of Redmond Fitz-Gerald, alias Redmond Oge, of Rathangane, for alienating the lands of Tymoco, Garvoke, Ballengele, Wiseland, Corcassan, Dermocomo, Ardirry, Dirrelia, Seremore, Dirvarge, Doweger, Elleyston, Knockewlrayne, Tolleloft, and Garggyden, in the county of Kildare, for a fine of £16, Irish.—*Jan.* 29, 4°.

14. Pardon of Sir Richard Tuyte, of Tuytston, John Tuyte, Geoffry Hill, Dionisius Congan, and Thomas Tuyte, for alienating the lands of Tuytstown, Stokeston, Taylorston, Drynagh, Clonekill, Syeonnell, Killenane, and Clonekill, with their appurtenances, in the county of Westmeath.—*Jan.* 30, 4°.

15. Pardon of Patrick Sherloke, of Burnchurch, in the county of Kilkenny, Sheriff, Peter Fitz-Robert Moele Power, Gybbon Blanchfield, Richard Morphins, Gerote Fitz-Thomas Fitz-Gerald, John MacCorban, Gerald Lande, Gerald, Archdeken of Bawnemore, Captain of the Kerne, and Robert Sentleger.—*Feb.* 20, 4°.

Membrane 4.

16. Pardon of William Bermingham, of Ardenn, and late of Clonturk, in the county of Dublin.—*April* 24, 4°.

17. Pardon of William Ailwarde, of Ailwardston, in the county of Kilkenny, and William Quody, of Domaghan, in the same county.—*April* 27, 4°.

18. Pardon of Johanna Fitz-Donill, of Waterford, widow, and Elicie Baldome, of the same place.—*April* 29, 4°.

19. Pardon of Morgan Moris, soldier.—*May* 25, 4°.

20. Pardon of Oliver Shortall, of Ballylorcan, in the county of Kilkenny, John Shortall, Shane O'Doyne, Thomas O'Fynen, and Edmond O'Kelly, of Bishopscourt.—*June* 5, 4°.

21. Pardon of William Florence, Constable of the Castle of Naas, in the county of Kildare.—*June* 13, 4°.

22. Pardon of William Bastwell, of Dublin.—*July* 3, 4°.

23. Pardon of Robert Pypho, of Holywood, in the county of Dublin, Richard Manneringe, of Leixlippe, in the county of Kildare, and Robert Manneringe, of Talbotstown, in the county of Dublin.—*July* 3, 4°.

24. Pardon of Patrick Goghe, of Dublin, merchant, Hellen Power and Johanna Browne, of Waterford.—*July* 13, 4°. 4 Elizabeth.

25. Pardon of William Mac Shane O'Kennedy, John Rwo Brenagh, David Gall, Richard, Edmond, and Walter Gall, and Redmond Fitz-Richard.—*July* 20, 4°.

26. Pardon of Terlaghe Roe Mac Donogh O'Connor, Farduff Mac Donogh, Cahir bane, Brian Mac Donogh, Donell Synoghe, Thomas Boy McShanelyn, and Dermot Ladether.—*Oct.* 28, 4°.

27. Pardon of Lersagh Mac Moroghe, Callogh Mac Keydogh, Edmond O'Heveryn, Connor O'Dorrane, Cormac O'Halyn, Rosse O'Morghen, Phaly Mac Donel, Donogh O'Heveryn, Cahill Mac Marnel, Morrogh Mac Gerald, Edward Oge Mac Morlar, William Bane Wony Mac Brynane, Gerald O'Morroghan, Connollagh Mac Yomonde, Donald More O'Dewryne, Hugh Mac Kilvarde, Rory McDonogh, Shane Mac Donogh, Thady boy Mac Brasell, Peter Mac Donell, Edmond O'Quyne, Edward Moile O'Carrule, Shane boy O'Connall, Arte Mac Teige, Brian Mac Teige O'Connor, Wony Rwoe O'Heveryn, Shane Mac Harbarde, Wony Kill, Donald Duff Mac Genos, Morrogh McGarr, and Morret Anghleyn.—*Oct.* 28, 4°.

28. Pardon of Calloghe O'Connor, Cahir McQuyn O'Connor, Cahill McQuyn O'Connor, Connoll McGillypatricke O'Connor, Thady McGillypatrick O'Connor, Brian O'Connor, Kerogh Cormack O'Connor, Fregh Mac Connor Mac Cahir O'Connor, Wony McConnor McCahir O'Connor, Cahir McConnor Mac Cahir O'Connor, Rory Mac Wony Mac Teige, Brian Mac Morogh Mac Teige, Donogh Mac Kiegan, Thady Mac Quyne, Shane Mac Quyne, Cahir Mac Lysty, Donald Duff Mac Gillypadrick, Morrogh O'More, Arte Mac Rory, Shane Mac Gowne, Rory O'Pherrall, Cormack O'Pherrall, William O'Sworde, Moriertagh O'Laghnyrte, Neile O'Heveryn, Connor McKiegan, Laghlyn Moyle Wony O'Money, Neile Mac Edmond, Shane O'Money, Rosse Mac Briare, Cahill Mac Rosse, James O'Dorrane, Maurice O'Keghane, Pherall O'Money, Dolyne O'Moryne, Terlagh O'Hennys, Edmond O'Morghe, Gerald McEdmonde, Gillypatrick More, and Thady Mac Cahir Mac Owen.—*Oct.* 29, 4°.

Membrane 5.

29. Pardon of Eugene O'Heny, alias Owen Mantaghe O'Heny, of Donegore, in Clanrickard.—*Nov.* 14, 4°.

30. Pardon of Margery O'Birne, for robbery.—*March* 19, 4°.

31. Pardon of William FitzPhilip FitzEdmond M'Gibbon, for the murder of William O'Hartigane.—*April* 8, 4°.

4 Elizabeth.

32. Pardon of Oliver Plunkett, late of Berfordeston, in the county of Meath.—*April* 18, 4°.

33. Pardon of Gerald Nugent, of Waterford, for robbery.—*April* 20, 4°.

34. Pardon of Patrick Albanagh, of Naas, in the county of Kildare, for buying horses from one Fergannyn Harrold, kern, a fugitive and a robber.—*April* 23, 4°.

35. Pardon of Brene M'Donil, alias Brean Carragh M'Alexander, late of Kilbeg, in the county of Dublin, gallowglass, convicted of stealing 13 cows, each of the value of 40*s.*, the property of William Clinch; 7 cows, the property of Philip MacWilliam; a brass pot worth £6, another worth £5, the property of Shane O'Byrne.—*April* 23, 4°.

Membrane 6.

36. Pardon of Stephen Hay, vicar of Saint Patrick's, of Wexford, and Robert Cheever, for accepting from Paul Tornor, late of Wexford, by deed, dated 6th February, 1557, ten messuages in the Cowshed; four gardens and other premises, in the town of Wexford; the lands of Rathmore, Blackhall, and other lands, in the county of Wexford; the site and ambit of the house of Friar's Minors, near Wexford; with several gardens, called "le Leys of the Friars:" which said lands the said Tornor held of the Crown in capite, and which he purported to alienate without the license of the Crown.—*Last of April*, 4°.

Membrane 7.

37. Appointment of Thomas Ballingeley, one of the arquebussiers in the Castle of Dublin, with a fee of 9*d.* a-day.—*April* 24, 4°.

38. Presentation of Robert Forstall to the vicarage of Saint David of Dungarvane, in the diocese of Ossory, vacant by the death of Edmund Maldoney, and in the gift of the Crown, pleno jure.—*April* 26, 4°.

39. Presentation of Richard Collen to the vicarage of Saint Patrick, of Donamore, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the resignation of Patrick Dongan; directed to the keeper of the spiritualities, the see being vacant.—*March* 2, 4°.

40. Appointment of Launcellot Alforde to the office of Clerk or Keeper of the Hanaper; To hold for life.—*May* 11, 4°.

41. License to Patrick Sarsfield, of Bagotrath, in the county of the city of Dublin, for a fine of £3, to alienate to Alexander, Bishop

of Kildare, the rectories of Disertdermod, alias Tristledermod, Kynnegh, and Ballycutland, in the county of Kildare, with all advowsons, nominations, and presentations; excepting the advowsons of the vicarages of Dysertdermod, alias Tristledermot, and Kynnegh; and the tithes of Ballydavisenock, parcel of the rectory of Dysertdermot; To hold for ever.—*June* 2, 4°. 4 Elizabeth.

42. License to Alexander, Bishop of Kildare, for a fine of £3, to alienate to Patrick Sarsfield, of Bagotrath, the manors of Bushopscourte, near Oughterarde; Bushopscourt, near Aynliffy; Carne, Ballyndrinane, Clwoncurry, Nurny, Beeston, Corbally, Athgarvane, Kappynarged, Lieghmore, Killorance, Ballyloglas, Belickston, and Clwongory, in the county of Kildare; To hold for ever.—*June* 2, 4°.

Membrane 9.

43. Livery of the possessions of Thomas de Angelo, otherwise Nangle, Baron of Novan, for a fine of £55 5*s*., to Patrick, his son and heir.—*July* 7, 4°.

Membrane 10.

44. Livery of the possessions of Gerald Aylmer, late of Dullardeston, knight, deceased, to Gerald, his cousin and heir, for a fine of £65 17*s*. 4*d*.

45. Livery of the possessions of Richard Ailmer, late of Lyons, to Thomas, his son and heir, for a fine of £44 4*s*. 3*d*.—*July* 20, 4°.

Membrane 11.

46. Pardon of Richard Dillon, of Proutiston, for intrusion in the castle and lands of Skrine, in the county of Meath, without license of the Crown.—*July* 13, 4°.

47. Commission to Luke Dillon, of Ballyfermot, and Edward FitzSymons, of Dublin, to enquire concerning certain extortions and injuries committed upon the Lord of Dunboyne and others, in the county of Tipperary.—*July* 13, 4°.

Membrane 12.

48. Commission for collecting honey, fruit, and other necessaries, within the province of the archbishoprick of Dublin, for the use of Saint Patrick's Church, provided the collectors do not carry about any pastoral staff, cross, books, or similar things.—*July* 8, 4°.

49. Presentation of Bernard O'Daly to the vicarage of Fachle, in the county of Westmeath, in the gift of the Crown, pleno jure, directed to the keeper of the spiritualities, the see being vacant.—*June* 29, 4°.

50. Presentation of Hugh Cawgane to the vicarage of Donard, in the diocese of Dublin, vacant by the decease of Gerald MacKeagho, and in the gift of the Crown, pleno jure.—*July* 3, 4°.

4 Elizabeth. 51. Presentation of William Brady to the vicarage of Kilberry, in the diocese of Meath, in the gift of the Crown, pleno jure.—*July 26*, 4°.

52. Presentation of John Bictum to the vicarages of Donaghmore and Kilcormucke, in the county of Dublin, and diocese of Ossory, vacant by the decease of Patrick Kelly, and in the gift of the Crown, pleno jure.—*July 26*, 4°.

Membrane 13.

53. Leave of absence for John Standish, professor of theology, archdeacon of Glyndalaue, and prebendary of Newcastle, for three years.—*Aug.* 24, 4°.

54. Leave of absence for Thomas Ithell, rector of Castleknock, for three years.—*Same date.*

55. Confirmation of the title and possession of John Miagh, in the office of Œconomist and Proctor of the cathedral of Saint Finbar, Cork, to which he had been presented by the Dean and Chapter during the vacancy of the see.—*Sept.* 7, 4°.

56. Appointment of John Williams to the office of Searcher and Gauger of the port of Galway, during pleasure.—*Same date.*

Membrane 14.

57. Appointment of John Durninge to the office of Usher of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Same date.*

58. Appointment of Patrick Clynche, of Skryne, to the office of Transcriber of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Same date.*

59. Appointment of John Quartermas to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Same date.*

60. Appointment of Richard Edwards to the office of Clerk of the Pleas of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Same date.*

61. Appointment of Nicholas Hollewood to the office of Sheriff of the county of Dublin, during pleasure.—*Oct.* 16, 4°.

62. Restitution of the temporalities of the bishoprick of Cork and Cloyne.—*Oct.* 29, 4°.

63. Confirmation of the nomination of Roger Skiddie to the bishoprick of Cork and Cloyne, to which he had been presented by the Dean and Chapter; with his consecration.—*Same date.*

Membrane 15.

4 Elizabeth.

64. Pardon of Edward FitzJohn FitzThomas Murphye, of Bolagh, in the county of Kilkenny, convicted of the murder of James Woltagh.—*Nov.* 1, 4°.

65. Presentation of John Bighton to the vicarage of Croghane, in the diocese of Cashel, in the gift of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Last of Oct.*, 4°.

66. Presentation of Eugene M'Elcane to the vicarage of Laceagh, in the diocese of Kildare, vacant by the deprivation of Cornelius Iwolane, and in the gift of the Crown, pleno jure.—*Nov.* 12, 4°.

67. Grant of the custody, wardship, and marriage of Christopher Darcy, son and heir of George Darcy, late of Platten, in the county of Meath, for a fine of £80, Irish.—*Nov.* 8. 4°.

Membrane 16.

68. Pardon of Dermod O'Congher, chief of his sept, for intrusion into the lordship, manor, and castle of Roscomon.—*Nov.* 14, 3°.

Dorso.

Membrane 1.

69. Leave of absence for the Earl of Sussex, Lord Lieutenant, to repair to England for a season; and appointment of Sir William FitzWilliams, Treasurer-at-War, to the office of Lord Justice in his absence [*Obliterated*].—*Dec.* 20, 4°.

70. Memorandum of the Earl of Sussex having taken his passage from Howthe on the night of the 16th January, and of Sir William FitzWilliams having been sworn Lord Justice of Ireland on the Thursday following.

71. Oath of the Lord Justice.

72. Commission to John Plunket, Chief Justice of the Bench; Robert Dillon, Chief Justice of the Common Place; and others, to allot and set out freedom and exemption from coyne and livery, to Thomas FitzSimon, who holds his lands by the courtesy of the town of Curduff.—*Last of Dec.*, 4°.

Membrane 2.

73. Memorandum of the commission and certificate annexed having been returned into Chancery, 27th January, 4° Elizabeth, and of a writ of allocation having issued.—*No date.*

74. Return of the writ; wherein the Commissioners state that they have assigned for the said Thomas FitzSimon, now holding his

4 Elizabeth. dwelling in Curduff, during his life, all his lands and possessions in Curduff and Ballergyn, which were the possessions of Janet, his late wife, and which he now holds by the courtesy of the realm, and that they should be free of all coyne and livery, carting and carriage, pursuant to the statute.

Signed,

John Plunket.	Francis Agarde.	Richard Finglas.
Robert Dillon.	John Challoner.	James Barnewall.
James Bath.	Richard Talbot.	James Dowdall.

—*Jan.* 12, 4°.

75. The Queen to the Treasurer and Barons of the Exchequer, directing the said Thomas FitzSimon to be exonerated of the subsidy, coin, and livery.—*Jan.* 29, 4°.

Membrane 3.

76. Warrant of the Council directing a free acquittance to be made to Walter Goldinge, of the Grange of Portmarnocke, in consideration of his not having any free land; his only proper manurance being a parcel of land in the barony of Cowlocke, in extent a plowland, and liable to cess both in the county of Dublin and in the Crosses, in which he is but a farmer.

Signed,

H. Dublin, Canc.	George Stanley.	James Bath.
Alexander, Darens.	Robert Dillon.	Thomas Cusake.
William FitzWilliams.	John Parker.	

—*Jan.* 9, 1561.

77. Warrant of the Council to the Lord Chancellor to grant to Nicholas Pigott the Queen's writ of allocation for allowance of his fee, as Richard Medcalf had obtained it; to be answered from the death of Medcalf.

Signed,

John Plunket.	John Challoner.	John Parker.
Robert Dillon.	James Bathe.	Thomas Cusak.

—*Jan.* 30, 1561.

78. Writ of dedimus potestatem, directed to Clement Fannynge and Edward Arthur, of Limerick, to examine such witnesses as Peter White should produce to the interrogatories annexed, in perpetuam rei memoriam.—*Sept.* 14, 2°.

79. Interrogatories. Whether Katherine Arthure, of Limerick, widow of Edmond Lang, during her life peaceably enjoyed the half of two water-mills, called Jenkyns' Mills, on the water of Shannon, by the walls of Limerick? Whether William Lang, after the death of Edmond, his father, and before the death of his mother, so being

peaceably possessed of the one-half of the said mills, made a gift in tail thereof to his son Edmond, the remainder over to others, or not. 4 Elizabeth.

Membrane 4.

80. Names of witnesses produced by Peter White.

81. Edward Lange deposes that Katherine Arthur survived her son, William Lange, and his son, young Edmond Lange; that Katherine, under the bequest of her husband, peaceably enjoyed the one-half of the mills; that William Lange, after the death of Edmond, his father, and before the death of Katherine, so being possessed of the said moiety, made a gift in tail of the same to his son Edmond, the remainder over to others.

82. Richard O'Dony, Fisher, deposes that Katherine peaceably enjoyed the said moiety; that she survived her son William, and his son, young Edmond; the cause of his knowledge is, that young Edmond was fostered in his father's house, and, therefore, he saw and heard the premises.

83. John Comyn agrees in all points with the first deponent.

84. Edmond O'Hassye agrees with Richard O'Dony, the second deponent, and for cause of knowledge, saith he was a page in the mill, serving under the miller, his father.

85. Nicholas O'Hurrone, agrees in all points with the second and fourth deponents, and for cause of knowledge, saith he was a page in the mill, and there cut the "showinge fynger" of his left hand, and, therefore, he knows the premises.

Signed,

Clement Fanning. Edward Arthur.

—*No date.*

86. Allotment of freedom for James Barnewall, of Lespoppell, in the county of Dublin; and that his lands shall be discharged of coyne and livery, carting and carriage to hostings, roods, and journies.—*March* 2, 4°.

Membrane 5.

87. Injunction, directed to the Mayor and Bailiffs of Limerick, to put Peter Long in possession of an orchard and two gardens, in the city and suburbs, and to maintain him therein.

Signed,

Alen.

—*March* 13, 4° & 5° *Philip and Mary.*

88. The Queen to the Lord Chancellor, the Justices of the Chief Place and Common Place, the Baron of the Exchequer, and the

4 Elizabeth. Attorney and Solicitor-General, instructing them to proceed with despatch to the hearing and determination of a certain traverse, at the suit of Thomas Bath, which he (Bath) alleged to have been unreasonably delayed, to his great cost and charges; "Her Majesty desires that all her subjects should have justice ministered unto them according to the law."—*April* 21, 4°.

89. Lease made by Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, and both his Chapters, to Christopher Coren, of the lands of Ballary, Magalestou, Roganston, and other lands in the lordship of Swords, for 61 years. Signed by the Archbishop, the Dean, Chancellor, Treasurer, Prebendaries and Chapter.—*Sept.* 10, 5° & 6° *Philip and Mary.*

Membrane 6.

90. Deed of bargain and sale, made by Nicholas Bellew, of the Weston besides the Nall, unto Richard Bellew, his brother, of the lands of Dulecke, Skebride, Corballie, Glanluske, the Wester, Hilton, Killeston, in the county of Meath; Clomethan, Oldeton of Clomethan, Kilmaynam, Clondolean, the Newland, in the county of Dublin; and Clonshanbowe, in the county of Kildare.—*April* 29, 29° *Henry VIII.*

Membrane 7.

91. Conveyance whereby Nicholas Wallys and Gerald Reed granted and conveyed to Thomas Botiller, and Katherine, his wife, the manors of Crevagh and Waspaileston; To hold to the said Thomas and Katherine, and their heirs male; remainder to Thomas Walleys, and Basil, his wife, with divers remainders over.—*Nov.* 5, 9° *Henry IV.*

92. Pleas held at Dublin, before Thomas Luttrell and his fellow Justices of the Common Bench, Friday, the Feast of the translation of Saint Thomas the Martyr, 28° Henry VIII.: in a suit between Patrick Finglas, of Waspaileston, in the county of Dublin, and Richard Fitz-Gerald, late of Kilcarn, in the county of Meath, touching a free tenement in Crewagh and Wodton, of which the said Finglas had been disseised.

Membrane 8.

93. Appointment of Thomas, Earl of Sussex, to the office of Lieutenant-General of Ireland, during pleasure.—*July* 4, 4°.

Membrane 9.

94. Memorandum of his having arrived at the port of Dublin, the Vigil of Saint James the Apostle, the 24th of July, and of his having been sworn Lord Lieutenant of Ireland on Wednesday the 29th of July, at the Cathedral of Saint Patrick, Dublin, in presence of

the Lord Archbishop of Dublin, Lord Chancellor, and "others of the peeres and counsaillors of the realm; Master John Parker, Master of the Rolls, having openly and solemnly read Her Majesty's letters patent." 4 Elizabeth.

95. Oath of the Lord Justice.

Membrane 10.

96. Commission to the Earl of Sussex, Lieutenant-General; the Lord Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor; Sir William Fitz-Williams, Knight, Vice-Treasurer; John Plunket, Chief Justice of the Chief Bench; and James Bath, Chief Baron, to make leases of Her Majesty's possessions in Ireland; to accept surrenders, and to compound for wardships, marriages, and liveries.—*July* 4, 4°.

Membrane 11.

97. The Queen to the Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor, directing a congé d'élire to be addressed to the Dean and Chapter of Armagh, for the election of Adam Loftehouse, Professor of Divinity, to the Archbishoprick of Armagh; with instructions for his consecration, and restitution of the temporalities.—*Oct.* 30, 4°.

98. The Queen to the Earl of Sussex, Lord Lieutenant, directing a lease to be passed to Nicholas Harbert, for 21 years, of the late Monastery of Saint Augustine, called Dowre, in O'Molley's country in Westmeath, with all its possessions.—*May* 17, 4°.

99. The Queen to the Earl of Sussex, directing a lease in reversion to be passed to William Piers, Captain of the Castle of Knockfergus, of the late dissolved abbey of Tristinagh, in the county of Westmeath, for 21 years; reserving the best rent that could be obtained by the survey.—*July* 20, 4°.

Membrane 12.

100. The Queen to the Earl of Sussex and the Lord Chancellor, directing a lease in reversion to be passed to William Vernon, of so much of Her Majesty's lands in the county of Kildare as should amount to the yearly value of £20, for 21 years; in consideration of his great services, being sundry times in danger of his life, and the loss of his two brothers.—*July* 22, 4°.

101. Commission to John Hassan, Sovereign of the town of Wexford, and Maurice Wise, of Waterford, alderman, to hear and determine a suit pending in Chancery, between the Citizens and Burgesses of the town of Waterford, and Nicholas Ley and William Talbot, touching a certain custom claimed by the Corporation of Wexford from the citizens of Waterford.—*June* 13 4°.

4 Elizabeth.

102. Award of the arbitrators; adjudging and determining that the mayor, bailiffs, and free citizens of Waterford should be for ever acquitted and discharged of all manner of customs within the town of Wexford; "and as probably the seal of the arbitrators might not be known to all men, they have caused the seal of the Bishop of Waterford to be affixed, for the more credit, testimony, and truth of the premises."—*July* 9, 4°.

Membrane 13.

103. The Queen to the Earl of Sussex and the Lord Chancellor, directing the admission of Roger Skiddie to the Bishoprieks of Cork and Clone, to which he had been previously elected; and commanding the Chancellor to cause letters to be addressed to the proper authorities for his consecration.—*Last of July*, 4°.

104. The Queen to the Earl of Sussex, directing a lease to be passed to Piers Walshe, of the late Abbey of Owney, with all its possessions, both spiritual and temporal.—*June* 20, 4°.

105. The Queen to the Lord Lieutenant; acknowledging receipt of his letter of 24th August, in which some difficulties were suggested, in consequence of the payment of fees, and the diet of the officers being altered from current money to sterling coin, by refining of the coin, and in which it was proposed that all patents, in which mention was made of sterling money of Ireland, should be corrected by introducing the words "Irish money," as the payments had been before the abasement; authorizing him (the Lord Lieutenant), to have all the patents passed in the form suggested; and also referring to a letter of the 2nd September, notifying that in consequence of the absence of the Chapter of Armagh, the Dean could not proceed to the election of Mr. Adam Lofthouse to that bishoprick, and therefore the Lord Lieutenant had granted him a commission for ordering of the ecclesiastical causes in the diocese, and authority for collecting the rents of the see, without account; Her Majesty approves of these proceedings, and directs the necessary writings to be addressed to the bishop, giving him "full authority, and due allowance of the revenue of the see."—*Oct.* 6, 4°.

Membrane 14.

106. Award of David Rothe, James Swetman, Walter Archer, and Thomas Grace, parson of Callan, in a suit between the Earl of Ormond and Ossory, Lord of the lands of Cowlaghmore, and Patrick Sherloke, his tenant or farmer, of the one part, and the Sovereign, Burgesses, and Commons of Callan, of the other part, touching the mears that "of olde leadeth between the Burgagery of the town of Callan and the lands of Cowlaghmore."—Perambulation. Interrogatories. Depositions of witnesses.—*May* 9, 1°, 1559.

Membrane 15.

4 Elizabeth.

107. Lease whereby Oswald Massingberde, Prior of the Hospital of Saint John of Jerusalem, with the consent of his confreres, granted to Walter Hoppe, of Kilmainham, the lands of Kilmacargan, in the county of Dublin; To hold for 21 years.—*June* 16, 1559.

Membrane 16.

108. Act of Council, confirming a lease made by the Prior of the Hospital of Saint John of Jerusalem, to Walter Hoppe of the tithe of corn and hay of the rectory of Dromerey, in the county of Westmeath, with lands in the county of Dublin.

Signed,

T. Sussex.	Robert Cusack, Baron.
W. Fitz-Williams.	James Barnewall, Attorney.
James Bathe.	Henry Draycott.

—*Dec.* 13, 4°, 1561.

Patent Rolls, 5° Elizabeth, 1562.

5 Elizabeth.

Membrane 1.

1. Commission to Adam Loftus, Professor of Divinity, to hear all ecclesiastical causes within the diocese of Armagh, with permission to receive the rents of all the lands, spiritual and temporal, belonging to the archbishoprick until his consecration.—*Nov.* 18, 5°.

2. Appointment of Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, to the office of Chancellor, during pleasure, with a fee of £100 a-year, and a diet of 10*s.* a day, payable out of the customs, tonage, and pontage of the ports of Dublin, Drogheda, and Dundalk.—*Nov.* 18, 5°.

3. Appointment of John Plunket, of Donsoghley, to the office of Chief Justice of the Chief Place, during pleasure, with a fee of £100 a year.—*Same date.*

4. Appointment of James Bathe, of Dromconragh, to the office of Chief Baron of the Exchequer, during pleasure, with a fee of £67 10*s.* —*Same date.*

5. Appointment of Robert Dillon, of Newton, near Trim, to the office of Chief Justice of the Common Bench, during pleasure, with a fee of £67 10*s.*—*Nov.* 19, 5°.

6. Leave of absence for Thomas Mason, Treasurer of the Cathedral of Holy Trinity, Dublin, for 3 years.—*Nov.* 12, 5°.

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7. Presentation of Hilary O'Donnlay to the vicarage and rectory of Donmore, in the country of Connaught, and diocese of Tuam, vacant by the death of William Mac Conygan, and in the disposition of the Crown, in full right.—*Last of Nov.* 5°.

8. Grant to Peter Walsh of the site, precinct, and possessions of the late Abbey of Wony, in the county of Limerick; the rectories of Wony, Carkinlishe, Ballyvoley, Raiordane, and Cairrelly, in the county of Limerick; the rectories of Thurles, Ratheyle, Wonye, Ikyrryn, Imo Ballyssin, Enagh in Ormond, and Cnoyagh in the county of Tipperary; and the rectories of Arelo and Tullaghfelyme, in Carlow; To hold for ever in fee farm, by knight's service.—*Dec.* 6, 5°.

Membrane 2.

9. Pardon of Martin Barnewall, of Drogheda, convicted of the murder of Robert Hillock, of the same place, merchant.—*Dec.* 10, 5°.

10. Pardon of Hugh McShane McRedmond, of Ballicorr, gent.; Feagh McHugh, his son; Phelim McFeagh McRedmond, Mourgh McDowere McEnolane; Hugh Duff McDonyll McShane Glass; Patrick Moyle McPhelime Oge; Dermot Oge McEdmond.—*Jan.* 22, 5°.

Membrane 3.

11. Appointment of Henry Draycott, of Marynerton, to the office of third Baron of the Exchequer, during pleasure.—*Jan.* 23, 5°.

12. Pardon of George Ranfort, of Liverpool, for the murder of Walter Andoe, of Drogheda.—*Feb.* 4, 5°.

13. Livery of the lands and possessions of Robert Eustace, late of Lescartan, to John, his son and heir, in consideration of a fine of £18 2*s.*—*Last of Jan.* 5°.

14. Grant to George Frevill, of the advowson of the rectory of Saint Ubbani, of Killeban, in the Queen's county; To hold for ever. —*Feb.* 16, 5°.

15. Licence to John Gardiner, or bearer, to take up and provide in any town, haven, or creek in Ireland, one hundred tuns of Gascony wine and sack, and convenient ships, boats, and lighters, mariners and pilots, for the safe and speedy conveyance thereof, as well by sea as by land, to the city of Dublin; at such reasonable price as hath been accustomed.—*Feb.* 20, 5°.

16. Appointment of Adam Lofthouse, Archbishop of Armagh, vacant by the decease of George Dowdall.—*No date.*

17. Restitution of the temporalities.—*March* 3, 5°.

Membrane 4.

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18. Pardon of Patrick O'Morre, for stealing 5 cows, of the value of 20*s.* each, the property of Patrick Kene, of Laditon, and 3 cows of the like value, the property of Roland Leix, of Lowiston.—*March* 7, 5°.

19. Presentation of Edmond Mastalle to the rectory of Pierston, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the death of Gerald Dalton, and in the donation of the Crown, in full right; directed to the Archdeacon of Meath, sede vacante.—*Mar.* 7, 5°.

20. Grant to George Frevile of the advowson of the rectory of Saint Ubbani, of Killeban, in the Queen's county and diocese of Leighlin; To hold for ever.—*Mar.* 15, 5°.

21. Pardon of Nicholas Fay, of Ballenure, in the county of Kildare, gent.—*Mar.* 17, 5°.

22. Pardon of Lisaugh McConill O'More, of Bealrone, in the Queen's county.—*Same date.*

23. Pardon of Thomas Chartan, of Munckuelon, in the county of Meath, smith.—*Mar.* 30, 5°.

24. Pardon of Redmond Oge, of Rathangan, in the county of Kildare, for alienating the lands of Timoc, Garvock, Ballengiell, Wisland, Corcassane, Dermoconno, Ardirrye, Derelia, Dirremore, Dirrevardge, Dowgire, Elieston, Knockewerane, and Gargegyven, in the county of Kildare, without licence of the Crown.—*Jan.* 10, 5°.

25. Commission to all mayors, to aid and assist Henry Cowley, surveyor of victuals, or bearer, to take up three good, able, and sufficient horsemills, with their furniture, and as many carts and carriages as should be necessary for the conveyance of the horsemills to Armagh, for the furniture of the garrison.—*April* 13, 5°.

26. Commission to Hugh, Archbishop of Dublin, Primate and Chancellor, and Gerald, Earl of Kildare, for the marshal government of the counties of Dublin, Kildare, Meath, Louth, Westmeath, Catherlogh, Wexford, Kilkenny, Tipperary, and the King and Queen's county, in the absence of the Lord Lieutenant (who was about to proceed to the North, to chastise the rebel and traitor O'Neyll, to reform those parts, and reduce them to obedience); to take and survey the muster and array of all the inhabitants, as there should be occasion; to cause them to be assessed and arrayed to horses and arms of light cavalry, horsemen and footmen, according to the quantity of their lands; to cess the men in every barony for the defence of the country, and to place them to serve in such places as should seem most expedient; to fine, chastise, and imprison such

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as were negligent, remiss, or rebellious, and certify the amercements into the Exchequer; to treat and parle with the king's enemies or rebels of the province; to grant safe conduct to all who might come to treat and to return to their country; to make and establish ordinances and agreements with them, and compel them to observe same; to resist and punish, with fire and sword, or otherwise, those enemies and rebels who should attempt any evil against the crown or people; to levy and enlist in the army the people of those districts for the defence of the faithful subjects thereof; and authorizing them (the Commissioners), in the absence of the Deputy-General to lead and govern the array of the army, and to do all things belonging to the office of general or lieutenant of the army, so long as it should remain in the field.—*April* 17, 5°.

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27. Similar commission to the Archbishop of Dublin, Christopher St. Laurence, of Howth; John Plunket, Chief Justice of the Chief Place; John Bath, Chief Baron of the Exchequer; the Mayor of Dublin, Richard Finglass, Serjeant-at-Law; James Barnewall, William Talbott, of Malahide; Christopher Barnewall, James Stanyhurst, Recorder of Dublin; and the Sheriff of Dublin; for the civil government of the city and county of Dublin, and the confines and marshes, as well within the liberties as without.—*April* 13, 5°.

28. Similar commission to Gerald, Earl of Kildare; Roland, Viscount Baltinglass; Maurice FitzThomas, Sheriff of Kildare; John Eustace, of Castlemarten; Thomas Ailmer, of Lyons; and Patrick Sarsfield, for the county of Kildare.—*Same date.*

29. Similar commission to the Archbishop of Armagh, Thomas, Lord of Louth; the Mayor of the town and county of Drogheda; Sir John Bedlew, the Sheriff of the county Louth; Edward Gerland, and John Plunket, of Bewley, for the county of the town of Drogheda, and county of Louth.—*Same date.*

Membrane 6.

30. Similar commission to James, Baron of Slane; Christopher, Lord of Donsany; Robert Dillon, Chief Justice of the Common Place; the Mayor of the town and county of Drogheda; Sir Thomas Cusacke, knight; Sir Christopher Cheevers, Richard Dillon, Second Justice of the Chief Place; the Sheriff of Meath; James Dowdall, Solicitor-General; Patrick Barnewall, of Stacallan; Sir Oliver Plunket, and Sir Thomas Barnewall; for the county of Meath and Drogheda.—*Same date.*

31. Similar commission to James Nugent, Sir Thomas Nugent, Sir Richard Tuyte, Sir Thomas Tirrell, Sir Gerald Petite, the Sheriff of the county of Westmeath, Gerald Dillon, Thomas Le Strange,

Gerald FitzGerald, and John Brien, Constable of Athlone; for the county of Westmeath.—*Same date.*

32. Similar commission to Roland, Viscount Baltinglas; Sir Edmond Butler, Nicholas Heron, Francis Randall, John O'Barre, and Edward O'Leyn; for the county of Carlow.—*Same date.*

33. Similar commission to Alexander, Bishop of Ferns; Richard, Viscount Mountgarret; Sir Nicholas Deverox, John Synott, Justice of the liberties of Wexford; the Sheriff of Wexford, Nicholas Heron, Patrick Browne, Anthony Colclogh, and John Furlonge; for the county of Wexford.—*Same date.*

34. Similar commission to Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Ossory; Richard Butler, Viscount Mountgarrett; Sir Edward Butler, Baron of Dunboyne; Sir Edward Butler, knight; John and Peter Butler, esqrs.; Sir Peter Butler, of Cahir; . . . . Butler, of Butlerswood; Patrick Sherlocke, Nicholas White, Oliver Grace, James Tobin, and the Sheriffs of the counties of Kilkenny and Tipperary; for the counties of Kilkenny and Tipperary.—*Same date.*

35. Similar commission to Sir Henry Radcliffe, knight; Francis Cosby, William Girton, Hugh Lyrpoit, William Portas, John, Thomas, and Owen M'Hugh; for the Queen's County.—*Same date.*

36. Similar commission to Sir Henry Radcliffe, Francis Harbard, Henry Cowley, Robert Cowley, John Waekley, and Owen M'Hugh; for the King's County.—*Same date.*

37. Presentation of Oliver FitzGerald to the vicarage of Feculllen, in the diocese of Kildare, in the donation of the Crown, pleno jure.—*April* 22, 5°.

38. Presentation of Thomas Williams, alias Pye, to the vicarage of Saint Katherine, near Dublin, with the chapel of Saint James annexed.—*Last of April*, 5°.

39. Presentation of Edmond Darcy to the rectory of Lyn, in the donation of the Crown, in full right; directed to John Garvey, archdeacon, keeper of the spiritualities.—*May* 4, 5°.

40. Grant of English freedom to Philip O'Gowne, clerk.—*Same date.*

41. Appointment of William Dermot to the dignity of Chancellor of the Cathedral of the Holy and Undivided Trinity, Dublin, vacant by the decease of Randolph Rowley, and in the presentation of the Crown, in full right.—*May* 14, 5°.

42. Pardon of William Bermyngham, of Gaydoneston.—*June* 22, 5°.

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Membrane 7.

43. Presentation of Cornelius O'Hyffernan to the vicarage of Teample Yveyre, in the diocese of Cashel, vacant by the decease of John Saule, and in the donation of the Crown, in full right; directed to the keeper of the spiritualities, the see being vacant.—*Nov.* 2, 5°.

44. Presentation of Nicholas Cleare to the rectory of Saint Katherine, in the diocese of Ossory, vacant by the decease of Richard Nettylton.—*Oct.* 26, 5°.

45. Presentation of Walter Esmond to the vicarage of Saint Katherine, with the chapel of Saint James annexed, in the diocese of Dublin, vacant by the decease of Thomas William, alias Pye.—*Sept.* 16, 5°.

46. Presentation of Malachy Barry to the vicarage of the New town of Loynan, in the diocese of Waterford and Lismore, vacant by the resignation of Ade Walsh.—*Same date.*

47. Presentation of Thomas Barnard to the vicarage of Saint Nicholas, of Clonyne, in the diocese of Ferns.—*Sept.* 5, 5°.

48. Presentation of John Bryan to the vicarage of Moghowne, in the diocese of Ferns, vacant by the decease of William Kenay.—*June* 27, 5°.

49. Presentation of Constantine Aylward to the prebend of Downe, in the diocese of Emly; directed to the vicar or keeper of the spiritualities.—*Aug.* 21, 5°.

50. Presentation of Thomas Burnell to the vicarage of Kilpatricke, vacant by the decease of the last incumbent; directed to the archdeacon or vicar-general of Meath, in consequence of the vacancy of the see.—*Dec.* 10, 5°.

51. Presentation of John Hogan to the vicarage of Ovillin, in the diocese of Emly; directed to the Bishop of Emly, or in his absence, to the vicar-general or keeper of the spiritualities, the see being vacant.—*June* 15, 5°.

52. Presentation of John Wale to the vicarage of Killenale, vacant by the decease of Edmond Hifferman; directed to the Archbishop of Cashell, or in his absence to the vicar-general or keeper of the spiritualities, the see being vacant.—*Same date.*

53. Presentation of Thomas Hanyn to the vicarage of the Cathedral of Emly.—*Same date.*

54. Appointment of Thomas Mulryan to the dignity of Chancellor of the Cathedral of Emly, vacant by the decease of John Y Mulrian.—*Same date.*

55. Appointment of John Archdeacon to the dignity of Chancellor of Cashell, vacant by the decease of Edmond Heffernan; directed to the vicar-general, the see being vacant.—*July* 21, 5°. 5 Elizabeth.

56. Presentation of Thomas Lawles to the vicarage of Kilmakevocke, in the diocese of Ossory.—*Aug.* 3, 5°.

57. Presentation of Thomas Bermyngham to the vicarage of Saint Finan; directed to John Garvy, archdeacon, the see being vacant.—*Aug.* 10, 5°.

58. Presentation of Morianus O'Carbory to the vicarage of Clonard, in the diocese of Meath, vacant by the decease of Henry M'Kyrraught.—*July* 24, 5°.

59. Commission to Adam Lofthowse, Archbishop of Armagh; Sir George Stanly, Sir Thomas Cusacke, Terence, Dean of Armagh; Sir John Garvey, Archdeacon of Meath; and Henry Draycott, Chief Remembrancer, to exercise ecclesiastical jurisdiction in the province of Armagh, to visit, reform, redress, and correct all errors, heresies, schisms, contempts, and enormities, which may or can be restrained or corrected, for the pleasure of Almighty God, setting forth of His word, increase of virtue, and the conservation of the peace and unity of the realm.—*Dec.* 6, 5°.

Membrane 8.

60. Commission to the Archbishop of Armagh, Primate; Henry Draycott, Chancellor of the Exchequer; and Sir John Garvey, Archdeacon of Meath, to administer the following oath to all ecclesiastical persons of whatsoever dignity or degree; to every judge, justice, mayor, and other lay and temporal officer, and all others in the pay or wages of the Queen, viz.:—"I do utterly testifie and declare on my conscience, that the Queen's Highness is the only supreme governor of the realme, and of all other her Highness's domynyons and countries, as well in all spiritual or ecclesiastical things or causes as temporal, and that no forayne prince, person, prelate, state, or potentate, hath, or ought to have, any jurisdicion, power, superioritie, preemynence, or authoritie, &c."—*May* 18, 5°.

61. Commission to Roland Eustace, Viscount Baltinglass; Francis Harbart, Maurice FitzThomas, the Sheriff of the county of Kildare, John Eustace, of Castlemarten; Thomas Aylmer, of Lyons; and Patrick Sarsfield, for the civil government of the county of Kildare, in the absence of the Earl of Sussex, who was about to proceed to the north with the army, to chastise O'Neyle and his confederates.—*June* 28, 5°.

62. Appointment of Meredith Williams to the office of Searcher and Ganger of the port of Waterford, during pleasure, provided he properly conduct himself in the performance of his duty, and faith-

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fully render to the Crown a moiety of all the forfeitures which he should recover in the Exchequer.—*July* 27, 5°.

63. Grant of English freedom to Maurice O'Druffyn.—*Jan.* 29, 5°.

64. Similar grant to Philip Kearnye, of Killocia, in the county of Limerick.—*Oct.* 12, 5°.

65. Presentation of Nicholas Cleare to the office of one of the four chaplains celebrating Divine service in the church or college of Gawran, in the county of Kilkenny, vacant by the decease of Richard Netilton, and in the donation of the Crown, in full right.—*Oct.* 26, 5°.

Membrane 9.

66. Similar presentation of Thomas Lawless; the office being vacant by the resignation of Nicholas Brenan.—*Sept.* 10, 5°.

67. Pardon of Patrick O'Calane, of Frierston, in the county of Carlow.—*Oct.* 4, 5°.

68. Pardon of John O'Quoyne and David Wale, of Kilmallocke, in the county of Limerick.—*Oct.* 7, 5°.

69. Pardon of Richard Cusacke, of Gerardeston; Barnaby Cusake and Nicholas Cusake, of the same place; Laurence Dutfe, Henry Dutfe, Richard Drake, Thomas Dutfe, and Richard Cusacke, of Pierston.—*Sept.* 27, 5°.

70. Pardon of Edward Plunket, of Castrocor, in the county of Meath.—*May* 26, 5°.

71. Pardon of Cormacke O'Conor, Con McRichard O'Conor, Cormacke McRichard O'Conor, Falo McDonyll O'Conor, Conor Oge McTeige O'Conor, Meiler McThomas Bermingham, Kayle O'Hennes, Edmund O'Hennes, William McEdmond O'Hennes, Melaghlin McGranell, Dermot O'Coffie, Morish O'Money, and Rore O'Money, of Ophaly.—*Nov.* 6, 5°.

72. Pardon of Emeric Ley, of Ballina, for the murder of Edward Ley.—*Aug.* 17, 5°.

73. Pardon of Edward Petite, of Ballena, for the murder of Edmond O'Cartre.—*Nov.* 6, 5°.

74 Pardon of Conor McTeige Moyle, alias Conor Moyle, for the murder of Laughlen Duff.—*Aug.* 11, 5°.

75. Pardon of Terence More McSwyne, of Ballyngre, for the murder of Patrick O'Brenan.—*July* 20, 5°.

76. Pardon of Hellene Brasyll, for stealing a peck of corn of the value of 5*s.*, the property of Thomas Lumbard, of Waterford.— *July* 20, 5°. 5 Elizabeth.

77. Presentation of William Brady to the Deanery of the cathedral of Ardagh; and injunction to the chapter to induct the said William; with a stall in the choir, and a place in the chapter.— *Sept.* 10, 5°.

78. Presentation of Nicholas Archdeacon to the Treasurership of the Metropolitan Church of Cashel, and to the churches of Keighmockmocke and Galvoly, in the diocese of Cashel; directed to the Keeper of the Spiritualities.—*Oct.* 2, 5°.

79. Appointment of Thomas Walshe, of Dublin, to the office of Clerk of the Castle Chamber, during pleasure, with a fee of £13 6*s.* 8*d.* a year.—*Oct.* 5, 5°.

80. Pardon of Edward Plunkett, of Castrocor.—*May* 26, 5°.

81. Pardon of Laurence Hamond, of Trym, and William Gremyll, for suffering the escape of prisoners and malefactors from the castle of Trym.—*Aug.* 2, 5°.

Dorso.

82. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, for the consecration and investing of Adam Loftus in the archbishoprick of Armagh.—*Jan.* 20, 5°.

83. Her Majesty's instructions for granting of lands in Ophaly and Leix, and other countries thereunto annexed.—*July* 4, 1562.

84. The Queen to the Earl of Sussex, Lord Lieutenant, and the Chancellor, directing a release to be made to the Earl of Ormond of a yearly rent of £49 3*s.* 9*d.*—*Dated at the house next the Strand, Nov.* 20, 5°.

85. The Queen to the Earl of Sussex, Lord Lieutenant, the Chancellor, and the Commissioners appointed for granting leases; directing them to make a grant to George Wise of certain possessions belonging to the late house of Saint John of Jerusalem, which he held contrary to the Statute of the 32 Henry VIII., whereby religious houses were prohibited from making leases in reversion, or for a longer term of years than allowed by the Statute.—*Aug.* 28, 5°.

86. Injunction to restrain William Bourke Fitz-T . . of Ballynlogan, in the county of Tipperary, from exacting any taxes, charges, or impositions on the lands of Tipperary, in the county of Tipperary ("Kynduff, otherwise called Kierne Woer, of the chief

5 Elizabeth. lord of the Bourks, from Cashel to Limerick excepted,") and to compel him to make satisfaction for what he had already wrongfully exacted.

Signed,

James. Desmond.
Gerald Aylmer, Justice.
John Bathe, the King's Serjeant.
Humfrey Warne.

Membrane 2.

87. Conveyance whereby Philip Furlong, of Kairgmanan, in the county of Wexford, granted to Thomas Rowseter, of Rathmaknee, and to Walter Rowseter, Rector of Thamon. the town and manor of Kairgmanan, with a carucate and a half of land adjacent thereto; To hold for ever of the chief lord of the fee, by the service thereout due, and of right accustomed.—*Aug.* 4. 31° *Henry VIII.*

88. Memorandum of Philip Furlonge having delivered livery and seisin of the said lands to Walter Roweeter, in the name of both feofees.—*Aug.* 4. 31° *Henry VIII.*

89. Intent of the deed mentioned No. 87, namely, that the said feofees should stand seized of the premises in trust for the use of Patrick Alen, of Wexford, merchant, for 61 years, paying yearly "two marks rent, and half the casualties that might occur, such as fraies, heriots, wreeks, straifs and waifs, with a prize fish every Wednesday, if it be taken."—*No date.*

Membrane 3.

90. Lease from the Right Honourable Sir Oswalde Massingbarde, Prior of the Hospital of Saint John of Jerusalem, and his confrères, to Sir Maurice Fitz-Gerald, of Lecknaghe, and Dame Margaret Butler, his wife, of the vicarages of Ardfynane, Rathronane, Morteliston, and the parsonage of Kilmologe, in the county of Tipperary, parcel of the commandry of Any; To hold for 29 years, at a rent of £4 a year; finding an honest chaplain to serve in each of the said churches where the Prior desired, to minister God's service to the parishioners, and "to do that which a curate ought to do" in every of the churches.

Signed,

James Laffane, Preceptor of Kroke.
Thomas Siggenys, Preceptor of Kilelogane.
Thomas, Sussex.
William Fitz-Williams.
James Bathe.

—*June* 22, 1°.

91. Pleadings in a suit between Andrew Lynch Fitz-John Olivers, in behalf of his wife, Cicely Kirwane, and her sisters, daughters of Richard Kirwane, of Galway, burgess; and William Kirwane, son and heir to Marquis Kirwane, second brother of the said Richard, and next heir male collateral to the said Richard, touching certain lands in Galway. Replication. Writs. Hearing of the cause . . . —*Incomplete.* 5 Elizabeth.

92. The Queen to all Mayors, Sheriffs, Bailiffs, and others, to be aiding and assisting Sir Thomas Cusake in apprehending and taking of the Frenchmen who were "haunting the seas between England and Ireland, and had taken certain goods belonging to Sir Thomas, in a ship passing over to Ireland;" and they are required to give "their best assistance in arresting the Frenchmen, considering they be presently in hostility with us."—*Oct.* 15, 5°, 1563.

Membrane 5.

93. Grant to David Flody of lands in the King's county; To be held by him and his heirs male of the Castle of Philipstown, by military service; and upon condition that he and his heirs male should attend upon the Lord Deputy, with the principal part of his servants and tenants in warlike manner, with victuals for three days, whenever summoned.—*March* 6. 5°.

Membrane 6.

94. Grant to Walter Ketinge of lands in the lordship of Sleivmarge and Queen's county; To be held by him and his heirs male as of the Castle of Maryborough, by military service.—*Mar.* 16, 5°.

Membrane 7.

95. Grant to John Keatinge of lands in the Queen's county; To be held by him and his heirs male of the Castle of Maryborough, by military service.—*March* 16, 5°.

Membrane 9.

96. Grant to Hugh McDermot O'Dempsie, of Loghyn, of lands in the Queen's county; To be held by him and his heirs male of the Castle of Maryborough, by military service.—*March* 30, 5°.

Patent Rolls, 6° Elizabeth.—1563.

Membrane 1.

1. Pardon of John Tirrell, of Castellcely; Walter Tirrell, Thomas Tirrell, Donogh M'Kalen, Thomas O'Kevan, Cormack O'Mulkeran, Roger Maghoen, Tirelagh M'Gwire, and Donald M'Gwire.—*Aug.* 7, 6°. 6 Elizabeth.

2. Pardon of Henry Davells, Robert Harpoll, and Oliver Shortall FitzRobert.—*May* 9, 6°.

6 Elizabeth.

3. Pardon of Tirrelagh M'Donnell, Mohmory M'Edmond, Tirrelagh MacAlexander, Brene Ballon MacEdmond, Robert Caron, and Borlagh MacKegan.—*May* 14, 6°.

4. Pardon of Calough O'Connor, M'Brene Conell M'Gillepatrick O'Connor, Teig M'Gilpatrick O'Connor, Brene M'Gillpatrick O'Connor, Brene MacOne, Teig MacCahir MacOne, David Kelly Shane MacKeo, Brian M'Morghe, Tirrelagh O'Hennouse Rory O'Colgan, Feigh M'Congher, Owen M'Congher, Morgh O'Mony, Shane O'Money, Morgh MacOwen Congher, M'Brene Monertagh M'Rory, William O'Swerte, Thomas Boy MacJohn, Rory O'Ferrall, William Duffe Donoghe MacHue, Dowlyn O'Moren, Cahir Roo Morch O'Bekane, Hue O'Kelly, Conleighe MacEdmond, Congher O'Keo, Morghe M'Dermot, Neale MacEdmond, Owen M'Keo, Owen O'Money, Nicholas Walshe FitzRobert, Rory O'Knale, and Ferrall O'Mory.—*May* 7, 6°.

5. Pardon of William Cantwell, of Bawneballagh, in the county of Kilkenny.—*May* 9, 6°.

6. Pardon of Johana Inylenny, of Waterford.—*Nov.* 2 6°.

7. Pardon of Sir Maurice FitzGerald, of Dromane; James FitzGerald, Gerald FitzGerald, John FitzMaurice FitzJohn, John Nugent FitzGerald, David M'Shane M'David Roche, Rory M'Donell M'Cragh, Philip M'Rorry M'Cragh, Henry Fitz-Gerald, Cormack Ogo O'Hallynan, and Robert FitzThomas Prendercase.—*No date.*

Membrane 5.

8. Order of the Lord Deputy and Council confirming the possession of Nicholas Walshe in a stone house and chapel in Clomyne, in the county of Wexford; and release of eleven and a-half years' rent.

Signed,

William FitzWilliams.	John Parker.
Hugh, Dublin, Cane.	Thomas Cusake.
John Plunket.	Hugh Meden.
Roland, Baltinglass.	James Bathe.
Ad. Armagh.	George Stanley.

—*Last day of April*, 6°.

Dorso.

9. From the Queen to the Earl of Sussex and the Lord Chancellor.—Elizabeth: Right trustie and right well beloved cozyn, we grete you well, and lett you wit, that upon good reporte and profe had of the good zeale, learnyne, and habylitye to preache, of our lovinge subjecte Hugh Brady, born within that our realme of Ireland, we have thought fete to prefer hym whear, wee trust, he may yeld good fruycte to that his native countrey, as our desire is,

6 Elizabeth.

and therefor the Bishopricke of Mieth,[a] in our said realm, being presently voyde, and in our gifte, wee have determined to gyve and conferr the same to hym: wherefore wee wyll and require as well our Lieutenant to cause souche letters and warrants to be made in our name for hym as are requisite and accustomed for the elecion and admyssion of hym orderly thereunto, as also yon our Chancellor to give him such further direcion by letters, instruments, and other means, as may serve for his elecion, admyssion, and restitution to the temporalities of the said bishoprick, and all the commodities and fruits thereunto belonging, according to this our will and gyft: and in the compounding for his first fruits, we are content in respect of his litle substance aforehand, that ye grant him favorable days and tymes for the answering thereof; the first payment to begin twelve months after the tyme of his being placed in the same bishoprick, and for the rest as ye shall think meete.—*Oct.* 21, 5°.

10. Conveyance whereby James Sedgrave, of Dublin, merchant, granted to Nicholas Dromgole, Thomas Blackney, and Symon Carpender, the abbey or monastery of the Hoggs, near Dublin, with all its possessions in the city and county of Dublin, and county of Meath; To hold for ever, in trust for the use of Richard Fyan, of Dublin, merchant, his heirs and assigns.—*Feb.* 14, 7° *Edward VI.*

11. Letters patent for the restitution of Shane O'Nele, son of Con, late Earl of Tyrone, to her Majesty's favour, at the intercession of Sir Thomas Cusake; and confirmation of the articles entered into on the occasion of O'Nele's submission.—*Jan.* 5, 6°.

12. Articles of agreement between Sir Thomas Cusake, knight, one of the Privy Council, and Shane O'Nele. Her Majesty receives him to her gracious favor, and pardons all his offences; he shall remain captain and governor of his territory or province of Tirone, and shall have the name and title of O'Nele, and all the jurisdiction and pre-eminences which his ancestors possessed, with the service and homage of the lords and captains called Urraughts,[b] and other the chieftans of the O'Nele country, and he shall be created Earl of Tyrone.—*Nov.* 18, 6°.

Membrane 2.

13. Treaty between the Earl of Desmond and her Majesty. He shall repair to Dublin in the company of Sir Thomas Cusake, and

[a] On the 23rd April, 1566, the Lord Deputy wrote to Secretary Cecil, stating that Hugh Bradie, Bishop of Meath, was most fit to succeed to the Archbishoprick of Dublin, commending his good preaching, his grave judgment, exemplary life, and hospitality. In September following the Bishop wrote to Cecil, complaining of the delay of the troops from England, which were promised for the beginning of August, and stating that the enemy had reaped the corn, and hid it in woods and caves, and that the O'Reillys had burned the corn in the English yards.

[b] *Urraughts.*—Shane O'Nele, writing to the Queen, 19th April, 1571, begs her Majesty to allow him the rule of his nation and pre-eminence of his "Urraughts," namely, Maguire, Magennis, and MacMahon, and he (et insignumque ego) will pay a certain yearly tribute.

6 Elizabeth. there remain until he shall have obtained licence to depart for his own country; he shall send for the Countess, his wife, and such others of his country as the Lord Lieutenant should think proper to be bound for the performance of these conditions. Touching the controversy between him and the Earl of Ormond, whereby the countries under their rule have been disordered, wasted, and spoiled in their private quarrels, arising for titles of lands, liberties, and such like, they are ordered to attend her Majesty and the Council in England for their decision. Her Majesty directs that the prize wines of Youghal and Kynsale, claimed by Ormond, should be sequestered from both the said Earls till midsummer, and, in the meantime, the Earl of Desmond should show his title thereto, according to the course of the law, and the Earl of Ormond answer the claim if he should see occasion. The controversy for the possession of Kilfekyle, should be heard by the Commissioners, and if the Earl of Ormond had entered by force into the house, the Earl of Desmond should be restored to the possession. The Earl of Ormond should have the royalties and liberties of Tipperary, according to the judgment of the two Chief Justices, Sir Robert Catlin and Sir James Dyer, to whom her Majesty had referred the decision of the case. Commissioners should be appointed to go with the Earl of Desmond into Munster, to keep general sessions for the apprehension and correction of all malefactors. Order should be taken with the said Earl and the Lords of the counties of Cork, Limerick, and Kerry, how the subsidy might be levied, having regard to the poverty of the country; and to make arrangements with them for the "rising out" of horsemen and kern, to be always in readiness for the administration of justice, according to the quantity of their lands. That all Irish laws, called "Brehon laws," should be abolished within those shires; and the Earl and the Lords should be bound in penalties for the performance of this condition. And as no small enormities occur by the continual recourse of idle men of lewd demeanor, called rhymers, bards, and dice players, called carroghes,[a] who, under pretence of their travail, bring privy intelligence between the malefactors inhabiting those shires, to the great destruction of all true subjects, care should be taken that none of those sects, nor other evil persons, be suffered to travel within their rules; and that proclamation be made, that whosoever should maintain any such idle men within their territories, should pay such fines as the President or Commissioners should think fit. And as those rhymers, by their ditties and rhymes, made for divers lords and gentlemen in Ireland, in commendation and high praise of extorsion, rebellion, rape, rapine, and other injustice, encourage those lords rather to follow those vices than to abandon them, and for the making of such rhymes rewards are given by the gentlemen; for the abolition of so heinous an abuse, order should be taken with the said Earl, the lords and gentlemen, that henceforth they do not give any manner

[a] "There is amongst them a brotherhood of *Carroghes*, that profess to play at cards all the year round, and make it their only occupation."—Camp. Ire. 1809.

of reward for any such lewd rhymes, under pain of forfeiting double the sum they should so pay, and that the rhymers should be fined according to the discretion of the Commissioners. Concerning the men of the Earl of Desmond, supposed to be aiding Donell O'Bryene, the Earl saith he knoweth nothing; nevertheless, he is content to send his instructions by a trusty man of his own, to such of his friends as he trusts most in the country, to ascertain if any of his people are giving such aid; and if there be, he will withdraw them, so that he will suffer no attempts against her Majesty's proceedings. Concerning the furtherance of religion in Munster, he says that having himself no learning, he is ignorant what is to be done in that behalf; but whatever the Commissioners suggest for that purpose, he is content to maintain to the utmost of his power. Touching the contention between the Earl of Ormond and him, the latter desires that four indifferent persons should be chosen, so that peace may be established between them, and security should be given for performance of this treaty. Touching the £400 the Earl owes, upon the sureties of Sir Thomas Cusake, to her Majesty, and £200 to the Lord Lieutenant, he desires it may be received at Waterford, or a sufficient convoy sent, so that it shall meet with no mischance by the way; and as there can be found no men of his country that can be security for him for performance of the articles agreed to in England, and sent by Sir Thomas Cusake, and for the furtherance of her Majesty's laws in Munster, and as men dare not, without protection, travel into those parts, he desires to find surety by recognizance at Waterford or Clonmel, for performance of this treaty.

6 Elizabeth.

Signed,

—*Feb.* 22, 1563. Gerot Desmonde.

Membrane 3.

14. The Queen to the Earl of Sussex, Lord Lieutenant, and the Commissioners for leasing her Majesty's lands, directing a lease to be made to John Parker, Master of the Rolls, for 30 years, of such lands as are now in his possession, to commence from the termination of his present term.—*Nov.* 9, 5°.

Membrane 4.

15. The Queen to the Earl of Sussex, Lord Lieutenant, and the Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor, directing the appointment of Robert Daly to the bishoprick of Kildare, he being able to preach in the Irish tongue, and well commended for his good name and manner of living; and as the see was not worth more than £50 a year, her Majesty directs that he should have, in commendam, the prebend of Saint Patrick's, and the vicarage which he at present holds in the diocese of Dublin.—*April* 16, 6°.

16. Memorandum of John Plunckett, of Loughcrew, in the county of Meath, being bound in recognizance, four years since, in the sum of £60, for the appearance of one Edward Tuite, of Castelton . . . —*Incomplete.*

6 Elizabeth.

Membrane 5.

17. Commission directed to all Vice-Admirals, Justices, Mayors, Bayliffs, Constables, and other officers and ministers, to seize whatever goods they might find concealed, which had been piratically taken by Thomas Cobham[a] out of a Spanish galley, called the "Katherine of Saint Sebastian."—*April* 8, 1564, 6°.

18. Petition of Thomas Fleminge, of Stevenston, stating that his grandfather, Sir George Fleming, was seized of certain lands in the counties Meath and Louth, which descended to Petitioner, and which, during his minority, with the wardship of his person, was granted to Sir William Brabazon, who conveyed them to Sir James Fleming, Baron of Slane, who by force and injustice detained them from Petitioner; he, the Baron, being one of the peers of the realm, having power, wealth, allianee, and friendship in the country, and especially in the shires where the lands are situate, and Petitioner being but a poor gentleman, much enfeebled and impoverished by the wrongful withholding of his inheritance, can by no means attempt the recovery of it by the common law, though his title can be most evidently proved; Petitioner therefore prays for a commission to be directed to the Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, the Chief Baron of the Exchequer, and the Second Justice of the Common Pleas, to proceed to such order and determination touching his title, and the loss sustained by him, as to them should be consonant and agreeable.—*No date.*

Membrane 6.

19. The Queen to Sir Nicholas Arnold, Lord Justice, the Lord Chancellor, and Sir Thomas Wroth, authorizing them to appoint Commissioners to investigate the complaint of Thomas Fleming against the Baron of Slane; her Majesty being desirous to have justice indifferently administered to all her subjects, so that no respect of honor, wealth, or dignity should, to the contrary, prevail. —*Aug.* 29, 6°.

20. Charter of the Guild of Corpus Christi.—*January* 24, 22° *Henry VIII.*

Membrane 7.

21. Release made by Nicholas Kerdiff, Chancellor of the Cathedral of Saint Patrick's, Dublin, and John Rochford, of Carrick, to John Bath, of Drogheda, and Margaret, his wife, one of the daughters of said John Rochford, of all their right and title to the lands of Aveleston, Cordrym, Rygvayleys, near Aveleston, Gloveston, and Willeston, in the parish of Donboyne.—*Feb.* 3, 13° *Henry VIII.*

[a] In the State Paper Office is a circular letter, dated 27th March, directed to the principal officers of ports along the south and west coasts of Ireland, commanding them to apprehend Thomas Cobham, and to stay his ship and goods, with all his company, in safe keeping.

PATENT ROLLS, 7° ELIZABETH—1564. 7 Elizabeth.

Membrane 1.

1. Pardon of Gerald, Earl of Kildare, Baron of Ophally:—*Incomplete.*

Membrane 2.

2. Pardon of James Bathe, of Dromconraghe; Richard Talbot, of Dublin; John Caddell, of the Naal; Michael Golding, late of Tartane; Thomas Fitzwilliams, late of Baggotrath; Edward Barnewall, of Dromnaghe; and John Bathe, of Dromconraghe, son and heir of said James, for intrusion into the lands of Kilmahud, Dromconraghe, near Clonturke, and Glasnevin, and the rectories of Kilmahud, Dromconraghe and Glasnevin, in the county of Dublin.—*Nov.* 5, 7°.

Dorso.

Membrane 1.

1. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, nominating the Archbishop of Armagh; Gerald, Earl of Kildare; Hugh, Bishop of Meath; Robert, Bishop of Kildare; Thomas, Bishop of Leaghlyn; Sir Henry Ratcliffe, Sir William Fitz-William, Sir George Stanley, Sir Robert Cusake, John Plunket, Robert Dyllon, James Bath, Francis Agard, Robert Cusake, Terence O'Donyle, Commissioners to enquire into any heretical opinions, seditious books, conspiracies, false rumours, tales, slanderous words or sayings, published or invented by any person or persons against her Majesty or the laws or statutes of the realm, their coadjutors, councillors, or abettors; of any disturbance or misbehaviour committed or perpetrated in any church or chapel, or against Divine Service; and to enquire, order, correct, and reform all such persons as should obstinately absent themselves from Church and Divine Service, as by law established: authorizing them to visit, reform and redress, in all places, all errors, heresies, schisms, spiritual or ecclesiastical, by censure or ecclesiastical deprivation; for the encrease of virtue, the pleasure of God, the preservation of peace, and unity of the realm: to enquire and search out all masterless men, quarrellers, vagrant and suspected persons, and all assaults and affrays perpetrated in the Kingdom; to hear and determine all causes and complaints of those who, in respect of religion or lawful matrimony, have been injuriously deprived, defrauded, or despoiled of their lands, goods, possessions, or livings; to ensure their restoration and the removal of the usurpers with all convenient speed; to hear and determine all manifest and notorious avowtries, fornications, and ecclesiastical crimes; to devise politic ways and means for the performance of this duty, and upon due proof to award such punishment, by fine or imprisonment, as to them should seem expedient; to summon all offenders or suspected persons before them, and all necessary witnesses for trial, and com-

7 Elizabeth.

mit to ward all obstinate and disobedient persons not conforming to these rules, orders, and commandments; to take recognizances or obligations from all offenders and suspected persons for their personal appearance and for the due execution of their commands; permission to appoint Geoffrey Penchebecke to be Register of all decrees and proceedings under this commission; to appoint an officer to receive all such sums of money as should be assessed or taxed upon offending persons; and assign and appoint such fees to him, for his pains and charges, as should be expedient; to certify to the Exchequer a note of all fines imposed; and as there are still in the realm divers perverse and obstinate persons, who refuse to acknowledge her Majesty's prerogative and to observe the ceremonies and rites in Divine Service, established by law, her Majesty directs the Commissioners to cause all archbishops, bishops, and other ecclesiastical officers or ministers to subscribe the oath contained in the statute, "for restoring to the Crown the antient jurisdiction over the state, ecclesiastical and spiritual, and abolishing of all foreign power repugnant to the same;" and if any of the clergy peremptorily and obstinately refuse to take the oath, their refusal is to be certified into Chancery without delay.—*October* 6, 6°.

Membrane 3.

2. The Queen to the Lord Justice, the Council and the Commissioners for ecclesiastical causes; informing them that nothing should be more regarded than that the people should be instructed to live in the due fear of Almighty God and in conformity of religion, without falling into sects and errors, in contempt of God and the peril of their souls, (for which purpose laws were established giving her Majesty supreme prerogative, under God, to govern all states, temporal and ecclesiastical): and committing to them the charge and direction of such causes, by letters forwarded by the Bishop of Meath, with whom her Majesty had full conference, touching the weal of the realm, and who, her Majesty hoped, would prove a faithful minister in his pastoral office: wherefore her Majesty desired the Lord Deputy and Council to assemble immediately and proceed with the performance of this duty.—*October* 9, 6°.

3. The Queen to the Lord Justice, the Chancellor and Council, instructing them to give the Bishop of Meath five years, for payment of his first fruits, in consequence of his great losses in the rebellion in Offalye.—*October* 6, 1564.

Membrane 4.

4. The Queen to the Lord Justice and the Chancellor recommending the Archbishop of Armagh, in aid of the expense of his living, to have the deanery of Saint Patrick's, in commendam, until he should be otherwise provided for.—*Jan.* 6, 7°.

5. Decree of the Lord Justices and Council, granting possession and custodiam to Thomas Gorie of the Monastery of Friars Preachers, of Molingar, and of the parsonages of Vastine and Churchtowne, in the county of Westmeath, until authority should arrive from her Majesty for granting a lease to him. 7 Elizabeth.

Signed,

H. Dublin. Canc. Ad. Armagh.
Roland, Baltinglas. H. Miden.

—*Jan.* 30, 1564.

6. Injunction signed Stanyhurst,[a] confirming James Stanyhurst in possession of a mill called the Poll mill, in the suburbs of the city of Dublin, which he recovered in a suit in the Court of Chancery, against Oliver Stephens.—*Feb.* 21, 7°.

Membrane 5.

7. Charter of the Guild of Saint James the Apostle (Cooks).—*June* 4, 22° *Henry VII.*

Membrane 6.

8. Interrogatories touching the preceding charter; viz., whether the charter produced in Chancery, enclosed in a box, with the seal detached, had been ever properly sealed? What quantity of the seal had been seen upon the label of the charter? How was the seal broken, and at what time?—*No date.*

9. Depositions of witnesses taken in Chancery, 28th November, 7° Elizabeth, touching the fracture of the seal. Denis Neile states "that he saw the charter sealed with the great seal; the same year that Mr. Tirrell was married to Margaret Fitz-Symon, one Walter Browne was master, and having the box, wherein the charter was enclosed, in a woman's house by the Cuckold's post, he and deponent went into the house, and calling for the box, Walter said that the woman had taken some of the droppings of the 'pricketts' that remained in the box, and the woman with her hand striking the charter, supposing it to have been a book, broke the seal with such violence that part of it flew into deponent's bosom."

Membrane 7.

10. Conveyance whereby William Fitz-Robert De Barry granted to John Lumbard, the manor of Rathmisk; To hold for ever of the chief lord of the fee.—*Aug.* 4, 24° *Edward III.*

11. Letter of attorney from William Fitz-Robert De Barry, authorizing Thomas Synam to deliver to John Lumbard, seisin of the manor of Rathmisk.—*Aug.* 4, 24° *Edward III.*

[a] James Stanyhurst, Master of Chancery.

7 Elizabeth.

12. Bond of James Barry, Viscount Buttevant, to Edmond Lumbard, of Dublin, for £500.—*Nov.* 7, 1564. 6°.

13. The condition of the preceding bond is that the said Viscount shall abide the award and determination of John Miagh, Stephen Coppinger, George Skiddy, John Hodney, Richard . . . . and John Coppinger, of Cork, concerning the lands of Rathmisky.—*No date.*

Membrane 8.

14. The Queen to Sir Nicholas Arnold, Lord Justice, and the Chancellor, directing letters patent to be made to Christopher Barnewall, of Gracedieu, of the wardship and marriage of the son and heir of the late Lord of Domsany; appropriating a third part of his estate for his education and maintenance.—*July* 1, 7°, 1565.

15. Order of the Queen's Commissioners, directing that Dominick Whyte, of Limerick, should have possession of the lands of Cahiringullemore, in the county of Limerick, which he had redeemed from the late Earl of Desmond, and purchased from the rightful inheritors, "provided that the tenants for this year should quietly enjoy their manurance."

Signed,

Hugh, Limerick. Andrew Skiddy.
Thomas Cusack. David White.

—*Sept.* 29, 1564, 7°.

16. The Earl of Desmond to Dominick White, acknowledging his title to the lands of Cahiringullemore, consenting to the occupiers having a year's manurance; "and I, the said Earl of Desmond, agree most willingly that you and your heirs shall have the said town, and what pleasure else I may do you, you shall be sure of it. From the Cahir."

Gerald, of Desmond. Andrew Skiddy.
Hugh, Limerick. David White.
Thomas Cusacke.

—*Sept.* 29, 1564, 7°.

Membrane 9.

17. The Queen to the Lord Justice and the Chancellor, directing letters patent to be made to Neville Sandes, of the office of clerk, comptroller, and surveyor of the Ordnance, and of all artificers and workmen belonging to the same, with the office of clerk of the works, and a salary of 12*d.* a day for the first office, and £10 a year for the second.—*March* 14, 1564, 7°.

18. The Queen to the Lord Justice and the Chancellor, recommending the nomination of James McCawill[a] to the bishoprick of Downe. Instructions for his election, consecration, and restitution of the temporalities.—*Jan.* 6, 7°. 7 Elizabeth.

PATENT ROLLS, 8° ELIZABETH—1565. 8 Elizabeth.

Membrane 1.

1. Appointment of Sir Henry Sydney to the office of Deputy-General of Ireland.—*Oct.* 13, 7°.

Membrane 2.

2. Memorandum of Sir Henry Sydney having arrived at the port of Dublin, the 13 of January, in the eighth year of her Majesty's reign, and on the Sunday following, the 20 of January, of his having been sworn into office, in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, in the presence of Sir Nicholas Arnold, Lord Justice; the Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor; Gerald, Earl of Kildare, and several of the Peers and Counsellors of the Realm.

3. Oath of the Lord Deputy.

4. Commission to Sir Henry Sidney, the Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor, Sir William Fitz-Williams, John Plunket, Chief Justice of the Chief Bench, and James Bath, Chief Baron, for leasing her Majesty's lands and possessions, and granting of wardships and liveries.

Membrane 3.

5. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, Sir Henry Sidney, directing a lease to be passed to Wm. Vernon, of lands in the county of Meath, of the value of £20 a-year, in consideration of his great services and the loss of his two brothers.—*Last of Jan.* 8°.

Membrane 4.

6. Conveyance from Sir John Rawson, Prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, to David Sutton, of the tithes of corn and hay of the parishes of Killcoke, Clane, and Clonshambo, in the county of Kildare, and of the lands of Tymoho, Culgargan, Courtduff, Ballegill, and Garvoke in Arist, in the same county. To hold for 61 years.—*July* 9, 1539.

[a] On the 16th May, Loftus, Archbishop of Armagh, and the Bishop of Meath, wrote to Secretary Cecill in favour of "the bearer, James McCawghwell, on whom her Majesty had bestowed the bishoprick of Down, but which he could not enjoy, as Shane O'Neil's brother held it by colour of a grant procured from Rome.—*State Papers.* On the 3rd July, the Archbishop of Armagh again wrote to the Secretary, recommending the bearer, McCawghwell to be Archbishop of Cashel.—*Ib.* Subsequently, on his appointment to Cashel, the Archbishop wrote again that Morishe Rioghe McGibbon, who came from the Pope, had taken the Archbishop of Cashel traitorously out of his own house and carried him into Spain.—*Ib.*

5 Eliz. pt. 7. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, and the Chancellor, directing a grant to be made to Andrew Skiddie and his heirs male, of the possessions of the late dissolved house of the Gray Friars near Cork.—Jan. 12, 1583.

8. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, directing a lease in reversion to be made to John Wakely of the spiritualities and temporalities of the dissolved house of the Navan, in the county of Meath, and of the spiritualities of the dissolved house called Lowth, in the county of Louth, to hold for 40 years, from the expiration of his present lease.—Jan. 20, 7°.

9. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy and the Chancellor, directing a lease in new reform to be made to Richard Smith, of Kilkenny, of the rectories of Balanagbe, Dissert, alias Kilferagh, a messuage in Thomastown, and the rectory of Inbarelly in O'Byrne's country, late parcel of the possessions of the monastery of Saint Augustine, near Bristol. To hold for 21 years, in as ample manner as the premises had been granted to Robert Saynthiger.—April 10, 26.

Membrane 3.

10. Order of the Earl of Sussex, Lord Deputy, in a suit between the Archbishop of Dublin, and Roger Brereton, concerning a lease of the lordship of Taveloughe, alleged to have been made to Sir Ralf Bagnal, by George, Archbishop of Dublin; the deeds are ordered to be surrendered to the Archbishop to be cancelled, and Brereton is to receive a pension of £10 a-year, out of the lordship of Taveloughe, payable on the feast in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity.—May 1583.

11. Letter from the Bishop of Waterford to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, containing his resignation of the Deanery of Waterford, in which he states "finding myself both in bodily and senses so dismayed for age as I grow now unable to discharge the burden of my functions, whereof I consider the more care, that my impotence with detaining of those dignities I have from such as shall be thought worthy to supply them, cannot excuse me before God. I am thereby in conscience stirred to wish myself rid of some part of them, albeit they being united with cure make a competent living. And therefore my good Lord, I shall most humbly beseech you to accept my resignation of the Deanery of Waterford, to be by your honor conferred on one Peter White of the North of this city, a man very well learned, past degree in schools, and of virtuous other conversation, by whose industry and travail a great part of the youth both of this country and of Dublin have greatly profited in learning and virtuous education; wherein, in my opinion, your Lordship shall do a good deed by displacing of me that am far spent, and commendation of him that is so well able every while to discharge the duties of that room."—May 13, 1583.

12. The Lord Deputy to the Chapter of the Cathedral of Waterford, for the election of Peter White to the Deanery of Waterford.—*June* 22, 1566. 8 Elizabeth.

13. Order of Sir Henry Sidney, exonerating Bryan Fitz-Williams from certain charges preferred against him, in relation to the check accounts.—*June* 23. 1566.

Membrane 6.

14. Writ directing the Sheriff of the county of Dublin to summon all lords spiritual and temporal, knights, gentlemen, and freeholders and others of his county to attend the Lord Deputy on the 15th of August, with arms and victuals for seven weeks.—*July* 15, 8°.

15. Similar writ directed to the Sheriff of the county of Meath.

16. Similar writ directed to the Sheriff of Westmeath.

17. Similar writ directed to the Sheriff of Louth.

18. Similar writ directed to the Sheriff of Kildare.

19. Similar writ directed to the Sheriff of Carlow.

20. Similar writ directed to the Seneschal of the Liberties of the county of Wexford.

21. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, and the Chancellor, directing a new lease to be made to Laurence Hammond, for 21 years, upon the expiration of his present lease, of the manors of Trym and Moyglare, in the county of Meath.—*June* 8, 8°.

Membrane 7.

22. Treaty between the Lord Deputy and Donald O'Connor, commonly called O'Connor Sligo, in which O'Connor acknowledges the supremacy of the Queen, and promises to be her obedient and trusty servant; he undertakes not to adhere or confederate with any of her Majesty's rebels or enemies, and particularly O'Neil; to be obedient and execute her lawful commands; and that he shall aid O'Donnell with horse and foot against O'Neil.—Signed at the monastery of Aboile, 24th Oct. 8°.

23. Treaty between the Lord Deputy and Calvart O'Donnell; by which O'Donnell surrenders to the Queen all regal services and rights in Connalia; he undertakes not to confederate with her Majesty's enemies, nor receive in pay or service any Scots or other strangers without license; that he will be obedient to the rule of the Lord Deputy, and aid against the rebel O'Neil and his adherents. He will attend the Lord Deputy in his proper person at all general hostings, and bring with him 60 horse and 120 arquebusiers (tur-

8 Elizabeth.

barios), and 300 Scots; and if unable to attend, he will send the principal gentlemen of Connelia, with horses, arquebusiers, and Scots, with provisions for 40 days. He will attend at all places and parliaments when summoned. Her Majesty shall have the donation of all bishops and other ecclesiastical persons in Connalia. He will support all the English tenants within his dominion, and will not exact coyne or livery. He will support the army, horse and foot, remaining at Derry, and will give to Colonel Randulfe, so long as he shall remain in Connalia, 40 marks a week, the first payment to begin on the 1st December, at which time also he will pay for 3 months 480 marks, of the value of 6*s.* 8*d.* each; and in case of non-payment in money, he will give for each mark 6 sheep and 4 pigs, a year old at least. He shall send to the Colonel sufficient corn to victual 100 horse; and he undertakes to pay 200 marks a-year into the Exchequer. Witnesses—Hugh M'Manus O'Donnell, brother of Hugh; Hugh Duff O'Donnell, his uncle; Donald Magonnell, Bishop of Raphoe; O'Dohertie, Chief of his name; M'Swine Fannaghe O'Boile, Chief of his name; M'Swine Banaghe, M'Swine Dunne, and other gentlemen of Connalia.

9 Elizabeth.

Patent Rolls, 9° Elizabeth.—1566.

Membrane 1.

1. Appointment of John Gowdall to the office of Chief Engrosser of the Exchequer.—*No date.*

2. Presentation of Sir Barnaby Fitzpatrick to the rectory of Donaghmore, in the diocese of Ossory, when next it shall become vacant.—*No date.*

3. Appointment of Bartholomew Russell to the office of Third Justice of the Chief Place, during pleasure.—*Dec.* 10, 9°.

Membrane 2.

4. Pardon of Gerald Fay, late sheriff of the county; James, John, and Thomas Fay; George Redmond, Richard and William Fay, Edward Delamere, Andrew Pettitt, Gerald O'Ferrall, and John Kiernan.—*Sept.* 14, 9°.

5. Pardon of Onor Grace, of Ballicorkane, widow of Oliver Shortall; Walter Grace, Edmond Grace, Richard O'Fonane.—*May* 12, 9°.

6. Grant to William Peppard of two parts of the tithes of corn and hay of the rectories of Killene and Duffecton, in the county of Meath, and of Kilmacodrik, in the county of Dublin, parcel of the possessions of the priory of the Blessed Virgin, near Dublin; To hold to him and his heirs male.—*Feb.* 1, 9°.

Membrane 3.

9 Elizabeth.

7. The Queen to the Lord Deputy; directing the appointment of James M'Caghwell, to the archbishopric of Cashell; with instructions for his institution and consecration.—*Feb.* 12, 9°.

8. Grant to John Alen of the manor or lordship of Kilheale, the lands of Kilheale, Cromwelston, Kilwarnyng, in the county of Kildare; Johnston, Rathmore, Sherlockston, and the Naas; the rectory of Kilheale, and the tithes, alterages, and oblations of Poncheston, Wolfeston, Cromwelston, Kilwarnyng, and Welsheston; To hold to the said John Alen and his heirs male; finding a competent priest or chaplain to serve the cure of the parish of Kilheale.—*Last of June*, 9°.

Dorso.

Membrane 3.

9. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney and the Lord Chancellor; directing the election, consecration, and installation of John Deveroux in the bishoprick of Ferns.—*Oct.* 10, 9°.

10. Inquisition taken at Trim, in the county of Meath, before Patrick Delafield, of Painstown, on Thursday after the Feast of Pentecost, in the 34th year of the reign of Henry VIII., finding the possessions of Edward Browne, of Kilpatricke . . . (*Obliterated*). —*Tuesday after the Feast of Pentecost*, 34° *Henry VIII.*

11. Article contained in the instructions of her Majesty to Sir Henry Sidney:—"Our pleasure is, that if, at your arrival you shall find it mete that Jeneson should be placed in the office of Auditor, that you also consider whether Gabriel Crofts shall not be mete to be placed in the office which Henry Draycott now hath in our Exchequer; and if it shall be thought that Henry Draycott shall seem mete to occupy the roome of the Mastership of the Rolls, as he is much commended unto us for that purpose, then we are pleased that you shall commit the said office of Mastership of the Rolls to the said Draycott, and the offices which he holdeth in our Exchequer to Gabriel Crofts, and the Auditorship to Thomas Jeneson."—*No date.*

12. The Queen to Sir Henry Sydney and the Lord Chancellor, directing a lease in reversion to be made to Anthony Colclough, of Tynterne, in Wexford, of the farm of that house; the situation being situate on the frontier and suitable for defence; on his undertaking to fortify and maintain it.—*Oct.* 10, 8°.

Membrane 2.

13. Appointment of Henry Draycott to the office of Chief Remembrancer of the Exchequer, with a fee of £24 a-year.—*April* 25, 1° *Edward VI.*

9 Elizabeth.

14. Resignation of the preceding appointment.—*Dec.* 15, 9°.

Membrane 3.

15. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney and the Lord Chancellor, directing a grant to be made in fee-farm to Sir Edmond Butler of the monastery of Innistiocke, in the county of Kilkenny; the monastery of Cahir, in the county of Tipperary; the priory of Connall, in the county of Kildare; the Monks' land, parcel of the abbey of Baltinglas; and the late abbey of Kilkilihine, in the county of Kilkenny; or so much thereof as should amount in value to 200 marks a-year; thereof one moiety is to be granted in fee-farm to him and to his heirs male, and the other to him and his assigns for 60 years.—*Nov.* 12, 8°.

16. The Lord Deputy to John Sutton, of Tipper, John Wedgwood, and Redmond Oge, requiring them to ascertain if the house of Cullenston was free from payment of cess.—*Aug.* 26, 1565.

17 and 18. The Lord Deputy to Nicholas Eustace, Sir Patrick White, vicar of the Naas, William M'Davy, and others, to appear before her Majesty's Commissioners to give evidence on the enquiry in the preceding article mentioned.—*June* 27, 9°.

Membrane 4.

19. Depositions of eleven witnesses taken at the Naas, before John Sutton, John Wedgwood, and Redmond Oge, by virtue of a commission to them directed by the Lord Deputy and Council, dated 4th October, 8° Elizabeth; testifying that the lands of Cutlanston were free from all manner of cess and imposition, and that Fianston had been, time out of mind, always reputed parcel thereof.

20. Warrant to the sheriff and cessors of the county of Kildare to discharge the lands of Cutlanston from payment of cess or other charge.

Signed, Henry Sidney.

—*Nov.* 22, 1566.

20 A. Warrant to the sheriff and cessors of the county of Kildare to discharge the lands of Fyanston, parcel of the demesne of Cutlanston, from payment of cess or other charge.

Signed,

H. Dublin, Canc.
Ad. Armagh.
John Plunket.
James Bath.
Warhame Sentleger.
Francis Agard.
Robert, Trimletston.
Robert Dillon.
Henry Draycott.

—*Nov.* 22, 1566.

21. The Queen to Sir Henry Sydney, Lord Deputy, and the Chancellor, directing the appointment of Fowlke Sandforde to the office of Comptroller of the Customs of the town and port of Drogheda.—*March 6*, 9°. 9 Elizabeth.

Membrane 5.

22. Conveyance, whereby Edmond Goldinge, of Peirstownlandy, granted to William Pirrot and Richard Hore all his right and title to the lands of Peirstownlandy, Hawkynegeston, Kilmone, Irryshton, Prymotyscten, Moryson, Bally . . . . . Donagoran, Neban, and Curraghyston, in the county of Meath, and his possessions in Dublin, Drogheda, and Louth.—*June* 18, 3° *Henry VIII.*

23. Letter of attorney, whereby Edmond Goldynge appoints Thomas Bellewe his attorney to put William Pirrott and Richard Hore in possession of the lands in preceding article mentioned. —*June* 18, 3° *Henry VIII.*

24. Articles entered into between Sir William Darcy, of Plattin, knight, and Edmond Goldinge, of Peirstownlandy, on the occasion of the marriage of Richard Goldinge, son and heir of said Edmond, with Margery, daughter of Sir William.—*June* 17, 3° *Henry VIII.*

25. The Queen to Sir Henry Sydney and the Lord Chancellor; directing a lease in reversion to be made to Robert Lofts, for 21 years of the parsonage of Narrow, parcel of the late religious house of Timlingbegge, in the county of Kildare.—*Oct.* 10, 8°.

26. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, the Lord Chancellor, and Council, on behalf of George Parris, touching a yearly rent of £17 2*s.* 6*d.*, reserved out of the Manor of Agher, by George Garland; and in the event of the death of the latter, without issue male, her Majesty directs the Manor to revert to George Parris and his heirs male; remainder to the Crown.—*Feb.* 20, 9°.

Membrane 6.

27. Order of Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, directing Thomas Purcell, Baron of Loughney, to have suit of court, and other services, twice a-year at the Court-Baron of Loughney: with an injunction to the sheriff to put the order in execution.—*Feb.* 24, 9°.

28. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney and the Lord Chancellor; directing the appointment of Christopher Gafney to the Bishoprick of Ossory; with instructions for his election, consecration, and installation.—*Dec.* 4, 8°.

29. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney and the Lord Chancellor; directing the appointment of Daniel Kavanagh to the Bishoprick of Laughlin; with instructions for his election, consecration, and installation.—*April* 10, 9°.

9 Elizabeth.

30. Resignation of the Bishopricks of Cork and Clone, by Roger, Bishop of those sees.—*March* 18, 1566.

31. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney and the Lord Chancellor; recommending the Lord of Delvin to their favourable care and protection, and granting him, for 21 years, the Abbey of All Saints, and the custody or captainship of Slewaght within the Analy.—*Nov.* 22, 8°.

Membrane 7.

32. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, authorizing him to make to the Lord of Delvin a lease in reversion of the Abbeys of Inchemor and Fowre, with all their possessions, for 21 years.—*May* 10, 9°.

33. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, to grant to John Alen, son of Thomas Alen, and to his heirs male, the preceptory or rectory of Killheale, in the county of Kildare.—*March* 27, 9°.

34. Writ to the sheriff of Dublin to summon the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, knights, gentlemen, and free tenants, mayors, bailiffs, sovereigns, provosts, and governors of cities and market towns, to attend Sir Henry Sidney, the Lord Deputy, on the 1st of July, at Raskeagh, with arms and provisions for 40 days.—*June* 5, 9°.

35. Similar writ to the sheriff of Meath.

36. Similar writ to the sheriff of Westmeath.

37. Similar writ to the sheriff of Kildare.

38. Similar writ to the sheriff of Louth.

39. Similar writ to the sheriff of Wexford.

40. Similar writ to the sheriff of Catherlogh.

41. Gerald, Earl of Kildare, to the Lord Deputy; requesting a confirmation of an "assurance" which he had passed to his servant, Gerald Sutton, and his assigns, for ever, of the manor of Castelton, Bralysshan, Ballycrotan, Morston, Byller, and certain lands in Clonshamboe, Ladycastle, and Outerarde, in the county of Kildare; the Manor of Ardinulchan, Jordanston, Baconston, and Ballendyrne, in the county of Meath, a castle and lands in Cromlen, and Newcastle, in the county of Dublin; and the Earl requests this conveyance to be corroborated by Parliament.—*Maynooth, May* 7, 1557.

42. Decree of the Queen's Commissioners, in behalf of William Galway, in relation to the lands of Culballynanemore, Garriviasoge, Lysmaegrille, Milleston, and Farrinrogie, and the town of Kin-

sale, of which Thomas, Lord Bary Oge wrongfully had disseised him. Bill. Answer. Replication. 9 Elizabeth.

Signed,

Warham Saint Leger. Roger, Corko and Clone.
Dominick Clancearr. Robert Cusake.

—*June* 27, 1566.

Membrane 8.

43. Commission to Sir John Plunket, Chief Justice of the Chief Place; James Dowdall, second Justice of the Place; and Nicholas Nugent, Solicitor-General: to allot to Peter Waring, of Waringston, in the county of Meath, such portion of his lands as in their wisdom should seem competent for "manuranee, plowing, and cattle," discharged of the subsidy mentioned in the statute enacted at Dublin, 1st June, 3° & 4° Philip and Mary.—*Sept.* 16, 9°.

44. Return to the commission; assigning to the said Peter Waring, a tower, and a hall therennto adjoining, in Waringston, and 180 acres arable land, with sufficient meadow and pasture in Waringston and Corballie, exonerated from the subsidy.

45. Warrant exonerating the lands of the said Peter Waring from payment of the subsidy.—*July* 4, 9°.

Membrane 9.

46. The Queen to Sir Henry Sydney, nominating Doctor Weston, Dean of Arches, to the office of Lord Chancellor of Ireland, on the resignation of the Archbishop of Dublin, who, at his own instance, had been translated to Oxford; and directing the translation of the Archbishop of Armagh to the Archbishoprick of Dublin.—*June* 5, 9°.

Membrane 10.

47. Appointment of Robert Weston to the office of Lord Chancellor of Ireland, during pleasure; with the custody of the great seal,—*June* 10, 9°.

48. Warrant of the Lord Deputy to the Sheriff of Kilkenny, exonerating the Portrieve, commons, and inhabitants of the town of Gawrane "from payment of cess and other county charges of horsemen, horses, or boys, in consequence of the poverty of the inhabitants, and the place being considered suitable for the residence of soldiers, for the defence of the country, and withall being one of the chief towns in those quarters, and best able to receive and lodge such passengers as should have occasion to pass into those parts; in as large and ample manner as the towns of Kilkenny and Thomastown; and in particular to enable them and their successors, in decent wise, to receive and lodge travellers on foot and on horseback, who should require, in passing, to be hosted and lodged, and

9 Elizabeth. to have victuals and livery for their horses; on payment of ready money in hand."

Signed,

Henry Draicott, Warhame Saintleger,
Thomas Cusake, John Chaloner.

—*Feb.* 5, 1566.

49. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney and the Lord Chancellor, requesting the appointment of James M'Caghwile, to the Archbishoprick of Cashel; with instructions for his institution and consecration.—*Last of July*, 9°.

50. Treaty between Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, and Terence O'Neile, principal Captain of Tirone; the Lord Deputy nominates him Captain and Ruler of all of his name and of all the inhabitants within the limits of Tirone; O'Neil renounces all claim upon Kilultagh and Clancboy (excepting that portion commonly called Glancorken, on the south of the Ban, the government and rule of which is hereby conferred on him); consents that all ecclesiastical lands within Tirone shall be free from impositions and exactions; the city of Armagh and its franchises shall also be free from all impositions; and O'Neil's officers or ministers shall not perform any function or office in his name within those limits; he shall not exact or accept any rent or corporal service from Hugh M'Neill More, or any resident or inhabitant within the territory called the Fewes; he undertakes not to confederate with the Scots or other strangers, or receive aid or support from them, but to the best of his power he will repel them as often as occasion shall be afforded him; he will appear and answer before her Majesty's Commissioners to hear and determine all country causes, and shall cause satisfaction to be rendered to those who may have been aggrieved; he will not exact any service or subsidy from the Queen's "galloglasses,"[a] commonly called "Clandonells," and he undertakes to place in the hands of the Deputy such hostage and security as shall be required.

Terence O'Neyle.

Signed and delivered in the presence of the Lord Deputy,

Gerald, Kildare, Nicholas Bagenell, Warhame Sentleger.
H. Sydney, Francis Agarde. James Dowdall.

At the Camp before Cowlrain, 6 Septr. 9° Elizabeth.

Membrane 11.

51. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney and the Lord Chancellor, directing letters patent to be passed to James Butler, brother of the Earl of Ormond, of the late abbey of Duske, in the county of Kil-

[a] Gall-glasses—"Equites triarii qui securibus utuntur in acutissimis."—*Coke's Instit.*, p. 358.

kenny, with the lands and possessions thereunto belonging; together with the reversion and rents of the late monastery or priory of Fertnegeragh, in the same county, amounting to the yearly value of £12 13s. 4d.; and of a townland called Shanevaneder, parcel of the possessions of the monastery of Duske.—*Jan.* 15, 1566, 9°. 9 Elizabeth.

52. The Queen to Sir Henry Sydney, Lord Deputy, and the Lord Chancellor, lamenting the death of James Butler, and directing letters patent of the premises, in the preceding article mentioned, to be passed to his son, James Butler.—*Aug.* 10, 1567, 9°.

53. Warrant for the appointment of the Lord Chancellor and Sir William FitzWilliams, Justices, in the absence of the Lord Deputy, contained in her Majesty's letter, dated at Windsor, 12th August, 9°, 1566 :—"And that done, and our realm put in order, and especial regard being had to the keeping in order of the late recovered countries in Ulster, we are pleased that you (the Deputy) shall return hither unto us, that you may be so instructed for conference with us in all manner of causes of that realm at your coming, as your abode here be not longer than shall be necessary, whereof more regard would be had by you, because we mean not to make any full conclusion of the keeping of any Parliament there until your coming," (*sic.*)

Membrane 12.

54. Appointment of Robert Weston, Lord Chancellor, and Sir William FitzWilliams, Treasurer and Vice-Treasurer-at-War, to the office of Justices in Ireland.—*Oct.* 9, 9°.

55. Memorandum of Sir Henry Sidney having, on the night of Thursday, the 9th of October, taken his departure from Howth; and on Tuesday following, the 14th October, of Robert Weston and Sir William FitzWilliams having been sworn Lords Justices by Henry Draicott, Master of the Rolls, in presence of the Peers and Council of the realm, in the Cathedral of the Blessed Trinity, Dublin.

Oath of the Lords Justices.

Membrane 12.

56. Will of William Galwey, of the city of Cork. He constitutes his son John his heir and executor; directs all his debts to be paid, and bequeaths his son 2 casks of iron, 1 last of ox hides, 3 hogsheads of Gascony wine, 1 pipe of Rochelle wine, and 4 silver vases; 20 silver spoons, 1 great cup, 4 small cups, a boat, 3 pair of nets, 10 quarters of salt, various domestic utensils, candelabra, 30 nobles of gold, and 8 lbs. of wax; amounting altogether in value to 84 marks. He leaves to the church of Saint Peter, of Cork, for making of the cross, £3; to the monastery of Friers Preachers, without the walls, a pipe of wine; to the church of Saint Finbar, 40*d.*;

9 Elizabeth. to the Augustinian monastery, 40*d.*; to the monastery of Friers Minors, 40*d.*; to the church of the Holy Trinity, a noble, in salt and iron; to the Carmelite Monastery of Kinsale, 40*d.* in value; to the monastery of Albo Tractu, 10 pecks of salt, 2 stone of iron; to the Friers of Youghilea, Tymulagy, and Kilkree, 6 pecks of salt and 6 stone of iron; to the parish church of Kinsale, a noble in iron, salt, and silver; and to his married daughters, £20 each.—*Feast of the Nativity*, 1484.

Membrane 13.

57. Depositions of witnesses taken before the King's Deputy and the Council at Limerick, 5th October, 36° Henry VIII., touching the marriage of the Earl of Clanrickard with Grany O'Karwell:—Hugh M'Donell M'Egan, Brehon of Cloghketinge, in Ormond, saith "he heard Molrone O'Karwell say, when the late Earl of Clanrickard, then called Ulicke Bourke, came to marry Grany, the O'Kerwell's daughter, for that he thought he would give up the said Grany, before he should marry her in the face of the church, he would himself see the marriage solemnized between them; and at the same time deponent, being at Modryime, saw them go to church to be married, and saw them likewise come from the church; and further, heard those that were in the church say that the marriage was performed and done accordingly, howbeit he saw it not himself."—Teige Oge M'Gilyfoyle deposed, "that he was present at the mass, and saw them solemnly married in the face of the church, and kneeling before the high altar, saw the Earl kiss the priest, and then the said Grany; and being in the church, the whole mass time, saw them go out together, and the next day they departed thence.—Shane M'Donnoghe M'Dermote Myeke Gilyfoilo agrees in all things with the second deponent, mutatis mutandis. Sir Adam Oge O'Hynan, priest, saith, "that at the solemnization of the marriage, he was chaplain to the O'Karwell, and that it was he that said the mass, and coupled them together by the laws of Holy Church, being there divers other priests, gentlemen, and horsemen, during the solemnization."—*Oct.* 5, 36° *Henry VIII.*

Signed,

James, Ormond and Ossory.
William Brabazon.
Thomas Cusake, Master of the Rolls.
John Travers.
Thomas Howthe, Justice.

58. Decree of the Queen's Commissioners, directing that Redmond M'Sayne, of Heighte Carbre, "should have the rule, seneschalship, and captainry of that territory, on his submitting himself, his goods, lands, and possessions, to the advancement of his Grace's service: it being proved that he was the most worthy and most likely to serve the King, for the government of the land, and punishment of malefactors; and with the intent that he would aid and defend the

King's poor subjects in those parts, depopulated and all destroyed through the vile and old abuses practised there." 9 Elizabeth.

Signed,

R. of Clanrickarde. Richard Kirwan, Mayor.
Christopher. Tuam. Thomas Marten.
Roland, Clonfert.

—*At Galway, May* 8. 5° *Edward VI.*

59. Injunction to the sheriff of the county of Conaught to put the preceding decree in execution, under pain of £40.

Signed,

Thomas Cusake. Edmond Kyrwan, Mayor.
Christopher, Tuam.

—*Oct.* 2, 1567.

60. Decree of the Lord Chancellor in a suit between Sir Robert Dillon, Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and Dame Ellen, his wife, and John Allen, of Saint Woulstans, in the county of Kildare, directing that the plaintiffs should recover 1,000 marks in money and plate, and the halfendale or moiety of all the said Sir John Allen's personal goods in Ireland; a moiety of the gold and money remaining in a casket, which was in Mrs. Grymesdiche's hands in Chester; and that the defendant should be allowed, towards satisfaction of this decree, credit for all sums of money, plate, and goods, which he could prove to have already given to the plaintiffs.

Signed, H. Dublin, Canc.

—*July* 11, 8°.

Membrane 14.

61. Commission to Luke Dillon, Attorney-General; Edward Fitz-Symons, Justice of the Liberty of Wexford; and Francis Cosby, Seneschall of the Queen's County, to take the verdict of John Thomas and his fellow-jurors on certain articles given them in charge at the last session held there, and to receive such presentments as the jurors should find; to record the verdict, and have it returned into Chancery without delay.—*May* 13, 9°.

62. Return of the Commissioners, stating that they had, on 12th May, received the following verdict and presentment of the jury:—To the first article; the jurors found that Rory O'More was appointed Captain of Leyse, and upon a certain controversy between him and his brother Patrick, the latter, for his maintenance, procured a great number of the Connors to come to Leyse, who spoiled the country, and Rory, resisting, was slain by his brother and the Connors, at a place called Killensperokye; That Rory was captain of Leyse, and, at the time of his death, had no lands in his possession in right of his captainship as O'More, but only the town of Stradballic, being worth to him yearly £10; and the customs, duties, and perquisites of his office were worth £100 a-year; That the said Rory had at

9 Elizabeth. —— the time of his death, in his own seisin, but not as captain, the lands of Dyrrbroke, Dyrrylonghcomer, Graiguehoyne, and the parish of Tullorye, worth 70 marks a-year; the temporalities of Tymoke, alias Farrenepriory, Moyne Rathe, Kyllegan, Ballenegall, Derryn, Roye, Dromyne, Moyane, Rathbrekyn, and Garrymadinge; the profits of the abbey of Stradbally, and of the Abbey Leyse, by suffrance from the Prince. He had, in mortgage, Ballyadam from Conyll M'Rossye, for three score kyne; and, inter alia, Kilmalrony, in mortgage for 6 marks and 2 milch kine. And the jurors finally found, that all the said lands were annexed to the Crown by Act of Parliament, no person making claim thereunto, and being found in rebels' hands.

Jurors:

John Thomas, of Ballyadam.	Keadagh M'Piers.
Mathew Skelton, alias Lynt.	Edmond O'Dorane.
Melmory M'Edmonde.	Donogh O'Dorane.
John de Barre.	Teige M'Donogh.
Fargananym O'Kely.	Donell M'Edmond.
Mortagh Ogge.	Morogh M'Karroll.

Membrane 15.

63. Conveyance from Geoffry Galway, citizen of Cork, to Margaret Bultingforde, his wife, and John, his son, of all his possessions in the city of Cork, and in Kinsale, in the county of Cork; To hold for ever; and as the seal of the grantor was unknown, he caused the Mayor of Cork to affix the seal of the city to this deed.—*March* 4, 2° *Henry V.*

64. Letter of attorney from Geoffry Galway to Redmond de Rupe, to put Margaret Bultingforde and John Galway in possession of the premises in the preceding article mentioned.—*Same date.*

65. Exemplification of the deposition of Jordan, Bishop of Cork and Cloyne, touching the marriage of John FitzGeoffry Galway and Katherine, his wife, and the legitimacy of William, their son and heir.—*No date.*

66. Administration of the goods of John FitzGeoffry Galway, granted to William FitzJohn, his son.—*June* 23, 1444.

67. Administration granted to William Cormicke and William, son of John FitzGeoffry Galway.—*March* 23, 1446.

Membrane 16.

68. Conveyance from Patrick, son of Geoffry Galway, to John, son of Nicholas Ultagh, of a weir, in the tenement of Maghen, called Tulyvarny.—*Feb.* 20, 36° *Henry VI.*

69. Conveyance whereby Patrick, son of Geoffry Galway, granted

to John Bratnaghe, a messuage, in the city of Cork, at a rent of 5 silver shillings, together with the "landgable."—*Thursday after the Purification*, 28° *Henry VI.* 9 Elizabeth.

70. The Mayor of Cork and the Provost of Kinsale, with their Council, to the Mayor and Bailiffs of the city of Waterford; testifying that William was heir of John Galway, son and heir of Geoffry, and the heir of John FitzWalter Galway, formerly citizen of Waterford.—*May* 20, 21° *Edward IV.*

71. Release from John, son and heir of Geoffry Galway, to Edward Galway, son and heir of Patrick Galway, of Cork, of all his possessions in the city and suburbs of Cork, and town of Kinsale.—*Jan.* 21, 1542.

72. Release from Elecia Galway, daughter of John FitzJohn FitzWalter Galway, to William, son and heir of John, son and heir of Geoffry, son and heir of Patrick, son of Walter Galway, of all her possessions in Cork, Waterford, Tipperary, Kilkenny, Kildare, Dublin, and the liberties of Kerry.—*June* 20, 19° *Edward IV.*

73. Order of Her Majesty's Commissioners, confirming to David Tyrry, of Cork, a messuage in Youghal, situate by the way leading to the Quay, and a garden in the street of Kylcorane, which had been claimed by John White, of Youghal.

Signed,

Thomas Cusake. Andrew Skyddye.
Robert Cusake. David White.
John Myaghe.

—*Sept.* 24, 9°.

Patent Rolls, 10° Elizabeth—1567. 10 Elizabeth.

Membrane 1.

1. Appointment of Edward Bulkley to the office or dignity of Treasurer of the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, vacant by the resignation of Thomas Mason, and in the donation of the Crown, in full right.—*Aug.* 8, 10°.

2. The Queen to all mayors, sheriffs, bailiffs, and ministers, directing protection and safe conduct to be given to Francis le Gale and Maurice Millicent, of Crosicke in Brittany, who were despoiled of their goods and merchandize in a ship called the Catherine of Crosicke, in the river of Limerick, by certain evil disposed persons; upon which they complained to the Lord Chancellor, and the Vice-Treasurer at War, Lords Justice, who decreed and ordered that the said Francis and Maurice should recover from the men of Limerick six hundred crowns of English money, with their costs and charges; with licence to transport wares out of Ireland, and freely to depart and return.—*June* 2, 10°.

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3. Pardon of Morgan O'Dowly and Owny Fitz-James for a fine of £10.

Membrane 2.

4. Presentation of Maurice Orodecan to the vicarage of Hatlin, in the diocese of Cloyne, in the donation of the Crown, in full right. —*July* 29, 10°.

Dorso.

5. Bond wherein William Irley acknowledges to be indebted to Edward Moore in £80, English money.—*June* 8, 7°.

6. Condition of the Bond.

7. Appointment of Nicholas Narbon to the office of Ulster Principal Herald and King of Arms, with a fee of 40 marks a year. —*July* 7, 8°.

8. Warrant to "all noble estates and gentlemen," as well spiritual as temporal, authorizing the King of Arms to make a visitation and oversee their arms, as was customary in England; and that they should show their devices, cónusances, and arms to him, and if any default should be found in their coat of arms, standards, banners, pennons, or cónusances, or other tokens of nobility and honor, contrary to the laudable usage of the realm, they should be reformed in such manner as to the law of arms appertain: to correct all false armory, and all such as without his consent presume to bear arms or sign of nobility, except they be honorably descended of blood and name from their ancestors; to register the descents and marriages of all nobles and gentlemen of the realm, and to reform all those who, at funerals, wear gowns, hoods, or tippets, above their estate or degree, also to see that no painter, graver, goldsmith, or other artificer, make or devise any new arms, or devices, other than used by antiquity, without the authority of the Ulster; and all parties are directed to obey him in the execution of his office.—*July* 7, 1566.

9. The Queen to the Lord Chancellor and the Treasurer, in commendation of Sir Donald O'Conor Sligo, who had lately come over to the Queen's court, surrendered all his possessions, and wholly submitted himself to her Majesty; whereupon he was restored to his inheritance. Her Majesty desires attention to be paid to his complaints touching the detention of his castles of Bondro, Weyby O'Donnale, and Balnie . . . Chair by Owarch and Ardnariagh by Oliver B . . .'s sons, and to cause restitution to be made, by the due course of law, to said Donald of what should be found due to him.

Membrane 2.

10. Treaty between the Queen and Sir Donald O'Conchnyr, otherwise called O'Connor Sligo, of the territory called Carbery, in

the province of Connaught. The Lord O'Connor Sligo, in his proper person, having come to her Majesty at Hampton Court, the 8th Nov. in the ninth year of her reign, and there in the Irish tongue, through her Majesty's interpreter, declared that the principal cause of his coming was to see and speak with her Majesty in person, acknowledging her to be his sovereign prince and ruler, and lamenting the uncivil, rude, and barbarous life which he and his ancestors for a long time had led, unconscious of the Divine name and service; declaring himself innocent of any treason or crime against her Majesty, and asserting that he had for many years resisted the odious traitor and rebel, Shane O'Nele; and now with great fidelity, prostrate at her Majesty's feet, he implores her to receive his submission, in these terms: first, he acknowledges her Majesty to be his natural Princess and supreme sovereign, and promises obedience and adhesion to her and her successors, and to defend her against all men in the world, as becomes an obedient subject: He submits himself, his life, his lands and goods to the mercy and clemency of her Majesty, and surrenders into her hands the office and place of Captain of O'Connor Sligo, with all his castles, royalties, and customs in the territory called Carbery and Tireraghe, Moay, Layon, Cowlavyn, Corin and Tire Irell, within the province of Connaght; humbly imploring her Majesty's pardon, entreating to be received into her Majesty's grace and favour, and praying that hereafter he should be reputed as English; supplicating, and with all reverence and submission, beseeching her Majesty, of her accustomed clemency, to deign to re-grant to him his territory and lands, that he might hold them of her Majesty, her heirs and successors, by such tenure, attendance, and service as should be considered necessary and convenient; and that he might be perpetually exempt from the yoke and services imposed by O'Donell, or any other person, and only serve the imperial crown of England. The Queen, in mercy, deigns to receive him to her favour and protection, and directs the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland to consider his state and title; and upon inquisition being taken, they shall cause letters patent to be granted to him of all such lands and possessions as he shall have been justly found entitled to: To hold for life, with such remainders over as to the Lord Deputy and Council should seem expedient; and that no greater rent than £100 in money (according to the value of Irish money), or cows to that amount in value should be reserved; and for the due performance of this treaty Sir Donald binds himself in the sum of £10,000, and swears on the Evangelists of God faithfully to observe it.—*Jan.* 20, 10°. 10 Elizabeth.

Membrane 3.

11. Grant to Edmund Butler of the return of all writs in the Cantred of Oremon, Elyogarth, and Ely O'Karwyll, in the county of Tipperary.—*Sept.* 1, 10°.

12. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney and the Lord Chancellor, directing a lease in reversion to be made to Sir Edmund Butler, of

10 Elizabeth. the late Monastery of Connall, for 61 years, and of the Abbey of Enistiocke, unto him and his heirs male, and of so much of the possessions of the Abbey of Baltinglass, in the county of Carlow, as should amount to the sum of £140 12*s.* 10*d.* a year.—*Feb.* 25, 10°.

13. Pension of £18 5*s.* to Arthur Gwyne.—*No date.*

Membrane 4.

14. Conveyance by William Nugent to his bastard son, Nicholas, of the lands of Iryn and Galballystown, in the barony of Moyrath, and 10*s.* issuing out of the lands of Johnston: To hold to him and his heirs male, remainder to Richard Nugent, remainder to William Nugent.—*June* 28, 4° *Edward IV.*

15. Indenture of settlement made by Nicholas Nugent, Lord of Lochgareston, directing that his two sons, Richard and Peter, should equally share his inheritance in the lands of Clonem^cgvllemantayd and Kyllwoly, in the barony of Delvia. Witnesses; Lord Donald O'Morayn, Robert Gryell, and Cornelius the Dean.—*Oct.* 7, 1501.

A clause appended to the preceding indenture, stating that the said Nicholas, Lord of Lochgareston, at the time of his death, left to his heirs 18 cows.

16. Deed whereby William Nugent, of Moyrath, granted to his son, Richard, 13*s.* 4*d.*, yearly rent, to be levied out of the lands of Monyneston, in the barony of Corkery.—*July* 20, 10° *Edward VI.*

17. Release by Thomas Ledwich, son and heir of Stephen Ledwich, of Johnston, near Kilwelagh, to William Bron, chaplain, and William Boys, of all his interest in the lands of Johnston.—*May* 25, 28° *Henry VI.*

18. Deed of confirmation, made by the said Thomas Ledwich to William Bron and William Boys of the said lands of Johnston.—*May* 20, 28° *Henry VI.*

19. Release by John, son and heir of William Boys, of Williamston Bracklyn, to William Nugent, of Moyrath, of all his title to the lands of Johnston, near Kilwolaghe.—*June* 20, 4° *Edward VI.*

20. Release by William Bron, chaplain, and William Boys, of Williamston, unto William Nugent, of Moyrath, of their title and interest in the lands of Johnston, near Kilwolagh.—*Oct.* 10, 29° *Henry VI.*

21. Letter of attorney, nominating John Rochford, attorney, to put William Bron and William Boys in possession of the said lands of Johnston.—*May* 20, 28° *Henry VI.*

22. Release made by Christopher Nugent, son and heir of Thomas Nugent, son and heir of Walter Nugent, late of Moyrath, to Nicholas Nugent, bastard son of said William, of all his title to the lands of Turyn, Gallalyeston, and Moyashele, with the reversion of the messuages and lands of Johnston.—*Oct.* 2, 2° *Richard III.* 10 Elizabeth.

Membrane 5.

23. Conveyance by William Nugent, of Moyrath, to Nicholas Nugent, of the lands of Hekyneston, in the barony of Corkery and Kingesland, in the barony of Moyashil and Delvin.—*June* 20, 14° *Edward IV.*

24. Order of the Lord Deputy, directing that the Earl of Ormond should have the quiet possession of the barony of Kilsheelan, which he quietly possessed before the time of the "fray" with the Earl of Desmond.—*March* 12, 1566.

25. The Queen's letter to the Lords Justices and Council of Ireland, directing Thomas Lancaster to be promoted to the Archbishoprick of Armagh.[a]—*March* 12, 10°.

26. The Queen to Doctor Weston, Chancellor, and Sir William Fitz-Williams, Lords Justices, informing them that as the lottery erected by her commands in London had not been so well supported as was anticipated, she had addressed unto them her loving servant, Laurence Hussey, instructed to peruse and visit the books of the collectors, to see if they had been kept in due order and form, what sums of money had been already received, and to confer with the Lords Justices upon certain points and articles tending to the promotion of the service, comprised in certain instructions given to them by the Privy Council.—*Jan.* 18, 10°.

27. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney and the Lord Chancellor, directing them to grant letters patent to Luke Dillon, Attorney-General, and his heirs male, of the late Abbey of Saint Mary the Virgin, of Trim, and a lease of a moiety or halfendale of Castleknock, for 41 years, and certain other lands, late the possessions of John Burnell, attainted.—*July* 16, 10°.

28. Commission to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, the Chancellor, Chief Baron, the Master of the Rolls, and the Auditor General, to investigate the accounts of Sir William Fitz-Williams, Treasurer

[a] On the 20th March the Queen wrote to the Lords Justices, stating she had made choice of Mr. Thomas Lancaster, Bishop of Kildare, to be Archbishop of Armagh, and forwarding instructions for his nomination. Her Majesty also directs a conference to be had with the Dean and Chapter, the principal heads, lords, gentlemen, and freeholders of the diocese, for raising a contribution towards the re-edifying of the Cathedral and house for the Archbishop, and orders a Commission, to take up timber and stone for that purpose.—*State Papers.*

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at War; the Vice-Treasurer and General Receiver; the Master of the Ordnance; and the Minister of the Victuals and Works in Ireland.—*July* 16, 1568, 10°.

29. A clause following the preceding commission, directing a grant to be made to Arthur Keting of the town of Kilcoan, and other lands in the county of Wexford, which had been seized into the hands of the Crown, in consequence of the alleged treason of the father of the said Arthur.—*No date.*

Membrane 6.

30. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, instructing him to cause surveys to be taken of her Majesty's possessions; that, when taken, they should be delivered to the auditor, in order to his having them entered of record in his office, and ordering that no lease or grant should in future be passed until the value thereof be first ascertained by the auditor; and in the event of the auditor not having any record whereby he could ascertain the value, proper surveys should be made for her Majesty's use before any value be fixed by that officer; and that leases or grants should not be delivered out of the Hanaper until the parties, to whom such grants or leases were intended, should have put in recognizance, with good security, in the office of the Chief Remembrancer, for the performance of the covenants and payment of the rent reserved, "as also to enrol the grants and leases within nine months after such grants and leases passed before the auditor, whereby he may engross the same in our records accordingly."—*July* 11, 10°.

31. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney and the Lord Chancellor, instructing them to grant letters patent to the Earl of Kildare, of all the lands, lordships, and manors which were the inheritance of his late father, and which were so found by inquisitions returned into Chancery; and to investigate the title of the Earl to the Manor of Dippes, the Manor of Soy, and the Manor of Old Ross, in the county of Wexford; and, if they should be found not to have belonged to the late Earl, then Her Majesty commands that they should not be included in the letters patent proposed.—*Aug.* 30, 10°.

32. A clause contained in her Majesty's letter, directing an allowance to be made to Walter Hope, of certain monies which he had expended for her Majesty's use, in building a gaol and a house for the use of the Justices at Westmeath; and directing that the county, for whose use the money had been expended, should be cessed for payment.—*April* 20, 1568.

33. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, directing him to make a lease in reversion, for 21 years, to Richard Netterville, of all such lands and tithes as he then had in his possession. —*Sept.* 24. 10°.

34. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy; directing him to make a lease to the Viscount Barrymore, for 21 years, of the Abbeys of O'Manne and . . . . in the county of Cork; but, if these abbeys be situate near any of her Majesty's "strengths," or should be otherwise suitable for her Majesty's service, then the Lord Deputy is instructed to grant him a lease of two of the Abbeys of Ballybegg, Buttevante, Castleyehane, or Tymolagye, which he shall select.—*March* 12, 10°. 10 Elizabeth.

Membrane 7.

35. Appointment of Sir Henry Sidney to the office of Deputy General of Ireland.—*April* 12, 10°.

36. Memorandum of Sir Henry Sidney having, on the 28th of October, in the tenth year of her Majesty's reign, repaired to the city of Dublin, and (his letters patent being read, in presence of the peers of the realm, by the Right Worshipfull Henry Draycott, Esq., Master of the Rolls,) of his having been sworn Deputy-General of the realm.

37. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney; directing him to accept from Oliver Grace a surrender of the abbey of St. John's, in Ormond, in the county of Tipperary, and to cause a new lease to be passed to him for 41 years, to enable him to make leases of parcels of the premises to such "as shall aid him to inhabit the same, lying among disordered persons of the Irish;" remainder, after the expiration of 41 years, to Oliver Grace and his heirs male, remainder to Gerald and his heirs male, remainder to Thomas, remainder to Richard, with remainder in tail to every other son, begotten on the body of Mary Fitzgerald; with reversion to the Crown.—*July* 13, 10°.

Membrane 8.

38. Instructions from the Queen to Sir Henry Sidney.—"Whereas sundry suits and requests have been made unto us since the coming hither of our right trusty Sir Henry Sidney, by sundry persons coming over with him, wherein he hath moved us to have some consideration of them, for sundry respects; because the number of them are many and the nature of their suits divers, so as of some parte of them we have allowed and of some other parte we meane to be further advised, to the intent that the parties should not abide longer without resolution; we have thought meete in this memorial to conteyne our answer to yc said suites as followeth; meaning and willing that for the execution of our pleasure, to the benefit of the parties, our Deputy, for the time being, or, in his absence, the Lord Justice or Justices of that realme, with the Chancellor and other our officers thereto requisite, shall make and grant under our seal, in their custody, such assurance to the parties as shall appear to stand with our meaning and declaration hereafter expressed. First,

10 Elizabeth. Edmond Langam, who hath married the widow of Francis Randolphe, according to the lease which he claimeth, in his wife's right, of the Castle of Catherlogh, and other the lands thereto belonging, shall continue in the same as our tenant, and shall have the custody of the castle, with such allowance as Constable, and reservation of rent, as in the lease is contained: and because Robert Harpoll, since the death of Francis Randolphe, was, by our Deputy, appointed Constable of the said castle, our pleasure is, that he shall, after the expiration of the said lease, be placed as Constable there, and shall have the occupation of the lands contained in the said lease during our pleasure; for our meaninge is, that, at any time hereafter, any such castles, wherein wards be or shall be contained, or the lands therewith occupied, shall not be demised or granted to any person for any longer estate than during our pleasure: which general order we will and command shall be observed from this time forth, and that some entry of recorde be made thereof, as well in our Exchequer as in any other place or court thereto requisite.

"John Burgh, who requireth to have the Erle of Clanrikard called hither into England, to answer such matters as he pretendeth to have against the said Erle, for the title of the Erldom, is ordered to depart into Ireland; and, because the Erle is in quiet possession of the Erldom and is reputed a good subject and servant to the Crown, he shall not be molested to come hither, but shall answer according to the form of the laws in that realme: provided that no benefit of the law shall be denied to the demands of the said John Burgh.

"The Mayor and Burgesses of Dublin, having required in fee farm the late Abbey of St. Mary, by Dublin, with certain other possessions, whereof some parte are decayed houses within the city and suburbs, to whom we could be well content to shew reasonable favour, in consideration of their faithful and dutiful service, divers times reported to us by our said Deputy, but we find it not meto to grant awaye any of our lands within our English Pale, and specially so nigh to our city, in fee farm; and yet, nevertheless, to give them some taste of our favour, we are contented they shall have such tenements of our's as are within the said city and suburbs, in fee farm, as shall be thought meete by our Commissioners, so as that the value thereof shall not exceed £40 Irish, and they shall, at the end of every 20 years, yield to us double the value of one year's rent, and that the rest of their lands shall be liable to distresse for our rent. Sir William Sarsfield, requiring to have in fee farm the commandry of Tuilly, in the county of Kildare, and other parcels now in his occupation, to the yearly value of £22 13s. 4d., Irish, in consideration of his good service, shall have a lease for 21 years more than presently he hath in the same commandry, upon a fine of one year's value or more, as our Commissioners shall think meete. Arthur Keytinge, desiring to have, in fee farm, the town of Killcoan, in the county of Wexford, which was seized into the hands of our father for treason, supposed to be done

by the father of the said Arthur; we have been moved upon certain considerations declared unto us, that he, the said Arthur, shall have the said town of Killcoan and the premises in like manner as his father held the same, before the time of the treason supposed. 10 Elizabeth.

"Nicholas Harbert requireth that due examination may be had upon the petition of one Nicholas Taaffe and Jone, his wife, daughter of Christopher Eustace, and restitution of the lands of the said Eustace be accorded; for as much as we have been credibly informed that the said Eustace was duly attainted, and that Sir Robert Dillon, now Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and Sir Thomas Cusake, now both livinge, have, of their owne knowledge, affirmed the said attainder to have duly and orderly proceeded, what suggestion soever the heirs of the said Eustace do make, we will that neither the said Nicholas Harbert, nor any other person claiming any estate in any of the lands of the said Eustace, so attainted, by us or any of our predecessors, shall be molested or impeached. The same Nicholas Harbert also requiring to have the town of Durrough, within the Irish country of O'Molloy, in fee farm, wherein he hath now a lease for a term of years: we are pleased, upon the good commendation of his service and because he intendeth and promiseth to build some "strength" upon the said ground, that he shall have an estate in the same town of Durrough, to him and his heirs male, provided the castle shall be built within the space of two years.

"Alexander Barnewall of Robertowne, shall have a lease in reversion of the commandry of Kilmaynhambeg, lying near to O'Reyley's country, for 21 years more than he had; paying the accustomed and usual rent, and upon condition that he will build such fortification as shall be thought meete by our Deputy and Council for the strengthening of those borders of the country against O'Reyley and Mac Mahon, within the space of two years.

"Peirse Walshe, having in fee farm the monastery of Woney, in the county of Limerick, and desiring to be discharged of the arrears of rent for five years, for that he was by force kept out of the possession thereof by O'Donoyle O'Mulrian, being maintained (as he saith) by the Earl of Desmond; we, upon information duly given to us, that, although he was kept from the possession of the more parte thereof, yet he was not kept out of the possession of all the parcels, whereupon the arrears do growe; but that he ought to pay unto us, for the same, £52, and for the rest of the arrears he is to be with our favour considered, for by commission it hath been found that he was kept out of possession of the greater part.

"The Mayor and Commons of Waterford requiring, in consideration of a block house built by them for defence of the haven, and for other good services done by them, to have, in fee farm, the possessions of the Nunnery of Killkellinge, wherein they have an estate, for term of years yet induring; we are well contented, in consideration of their good service done sondry times unto us, that they shall have a lease for a term of so many years more than they have in the premises as shall make their term to continue for 40 years.

"The Erle of Clanrickard, of whose fidelity to our Crown we have

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always good testimony by the report of all such as have governed there, requiring to have certain monasteries in the province of Conogh granted unto him, shall understand that we do mean to have favorable consideration of his requests in that behalf; so as first we mean to have the said monasteries and the lands thereto belonging surveyed; whereupon our pleasure is that he shall have an estate to him and his heirs male of such abbeys and the lands thereto belonging as shall be extended to the yearly value of 100 marks sterling. Item, where he desireth to have the fee simple of certain lands granted to him which he holdeth in fee taile, in the county of Dublin, we are well content also that he shall have the same, holding it by the like tenor as now he dothe. Where the said Erle requireth to have the house of the Friary of Anry, in Conogh, reserved for the burial of his howse and other the Lords of that province, we are pleased that the said howse shall be preserved to the said uses as the said Erle can devise, and that license of mortmain may be granted for land to be annexed thereunto, for the maintenance thereof, to the value of 100 marks.

"Walter Hope requiring to be paid certain sums of money laid out by him, as he saith, for the building of a house for the gaol, and for the use of the Justices of the shire of Westmeath, which house our Deputy hath declared to us to be necessary for the said shire, considering they had no convenient place for a gaol for offenders there before; we think it convenient that the said Walter, being a man of small substance and having done so good a deed, should be no loser thereby, but that after a view taken by indifferent persons of the charge of the said building, such cesse be made of the countie for the use of which the gaol is made, as the party may be reasonably satisfied. For as much as he hath demanded to have allowance of an annuity and the arrears thereof granted unto him by the Prior of Kilmainham, although the same hath not been specially provided for in the Act of Parliament, yet, upon certain considerations, declared to us by our said Deputy, we are pleased that he shall have allowance of the said annuity and of the arrears.

"Sergeant Finglass, having desired to have a fee-farm of certain lands in his own tenure, for years yet to come; we are pleased that he shall have, in consideration of his long good service, a lease in reversion of certain lands for a term of 30 years more than he at present hath, amounting to the value of £37 2*s.* 8*d.*, Irish, they being, as he alleged, for the most part, the lands of one Burnell, attainted for treason.

"Robert Harpoole, who was appointed Constable, by our Deputy, of the Castle of Carlo, shall have, after the determination of the lease made thereof to Edward Randolph, the same constableship, with the lands thereunto belonging; and, in the meantime, he shall have the pension which he enjoyed before he was appointed constable, and also a grant of the constableship of the said castle and of the land therewith occupied; To hold during our pleasure. Emery Lee, in consideration of the good service done by his father and himself, shall have a lease of Ballyeny, not exceeding £16 by the

year, for 21 years. Richard Devcrox, of Wexford, shall have a lease for 21 years of certain parcels, rented not above £5, of the village of Ballifewekle, and a certain parcel called the Parke and the Ferry of Wexford, with the lands in Saint Jones, besides Itiskorsey, of the yearly value of 20s. 10 Elizabeth.

"Marcus Barnwell, of Donborow, shall have certain lands in the barony of Carbery, joining to Offaly, to the value yearly of 55 shillings sterling, to him and the heirs male of his body; which lands were heretofore let to William Bremingham, of Domfarty, the 23rd December, in the 29th year of King Henry VIII.

"The Lord Brimgeam, of Anry (Athenry), in Conogh, offering to surrender his inheritance, and to take the same of us, by such tenure and service as we shall think fit, shall be favourably received to make the same surrender to our Deputy; and shall have an estate in tail male to him of all such lands as shall be known to be his inheritance, and shall hold the same of us by some part of a knight's fee.

"Sir Robert Dillon, Chief Justice of our Common Pleas, being reported unto us a grave, wise, antient, and faithful officer and councillor, shall have to him and to his heirs male, so much lands in the province of Conogh, the Anely, or in the Dillon's or Dalton's country, as shall amount to £30 sterling by the year.

"Roger Finglas, in consideration of his good service, shall have a lease for 21 years in reversion, of such parcel of the lands of Saint Jones of the Nasse, as shall amount to the yearly value of £40 Irish. Nicholas FitzSymons, for his faithful and chargeable service done at Dublin during the late wars, shall have so much of the abbey of Knockmoye, in Conogh, and of the parsonage of Galloway, in lease for 21 years, as shall amount in value yearly to £40 Irish."

"In October, 1566, we, by our letters, signified our pleasure to be that Anthony Colclogh, of Tyntern, for his good service, and in respect that he offereth to build and fortify the house of Tintern, upon the frontiers, should have a lease for 30 years more than he hath in the said house and appurtenances: whereupon some scruple was moved by our learned Council, whether our meaning was that he should have the lands also, which are in his tenure, being parcel of the possessions of the same abbey; we do let you to understand, that our meaning was and is, that he shall have as much in his new lease of the said possessions, as he now hath in his present lease.

"Nicholas Pett shall have, for his long service, 40 years more in the farm which he holdeth of the monastery of Balibegge, in the county of Cork, reserving the rent due for the same.

"Henry Gylford shall have, in consideration of his service, a lease for three score years of the abbey of Traetan, in the county of Cork, reserving the usual rent.

"Henry Cowley, having the manor of Gaton-derry, in the King's county, in fee farm, and the castle of Carbry, for a term of years, upon surrender of his present interest in the premises, shall have an estate to him and his heirs male, both of the said manor of Gaton and of the castle of Carbry, provided he shall build and maintain

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two castles, upon two places of strength, as shall be thought meet by our Deputy and Council.

"Andrew Skeddy shall have the chappel of Saint Jones, alias the chappel of Saint Anne, by Cork, with the spiritualities and temporalities, for 30 years.

"Morrice Lawnder, being commended unto us as a singular man in the science of building ships, shall for his entertainment, be accepted as our servant, and shall have a daily stipend of 12*d.* Irish, until he shall be preferred to some other room of more value.

"John Whit, being likewise commended unto us for a good 'Ingenor,' in that realm, and for his good service, shall have to him and his heirs male, two tenements, lying in the city or suburbs of Dublin, of the yearly value of 15*s.*, yielding due rent for the same.

"We are content, according to our letter of the 16th January, 1566, that Thomas Fitzsimons shall have an estate, to him and his heirs male, of the portion of our village called the Haggard, lately burned by Shane O'Neill, and also a garden plot in Dublin, not exceeding the twentieth part of an acre; adding to the grant of the Haggard, that the consideration shall be, the building and fortifying of the said town of the Haggard with stone, as shall be prescribed by our Deputy and Council, within two years.

"We are also pleased that Sir John Plunket, Chief Justice of our Bench, shall have a lease in reversion of certain lands to the value of £10 13*s.* 4*d.* Irish, in Cloneaffen and Medorry, for 30 years.

"Whereas we have willed that a grant in fee farm should be made to Nicholas Harbart, of the town of Durrogh, which he hath presently in lease; being better informed that his lease extendeth not only to the town, but also to the abbey and possessions of the same; we are contented that the grant shall be made unto him, not only of the town, but also of the abbey, with all other things contained in his former lease.

"Whereas also heretofore we did signify our pleasure towards the gratifying of the Lord of Lowth in certain his suits, wherein, as we understand, it was not in our former letters so clearly expressed as was sufficient warrant for you; upon singular commendation of his faithful service done in these late wars, and upon the certain expectation that we have in the continuance of his service, we are pleased and hereby do warrant you, that he shall have a lease in reversion, to begin after the determination of such term as he now hath, for the term of 21 years, of the preceptory or dominion of Kylsaran, in the county of Louth, and of Mont Stervoix, with the spiritualities and the temporalities thereto belonging; of Knocksmill and Abbotsgrange, and of the tithes of Cowley and Carlingforde, and of Templetown, Mocklagh, and Morton, in Cowley.

"Whereas also suit hath been made unto us on the behalf of William Jarbart, of the county of Wexford, that in respect of his long and faithful service, we would grant unto him and his son, Walter Jarbart, jointly, the office of bailiff, treasurer, and general receiver of all our lands within the county of Wexford, which office the said William now occupieth, during the life of Henry Draycott,

Master of our Rolls, as his assignee; we being moved with the good report of the long, painful, and faithful service of the said William, and having good hope of the like hereafter in his son, are contented, of our favor, to grant to the said William and Walter jointly, during their lives, and the longer liver of them, the said offices of bayliff, treasurer, and general receiver in our county of Wexford, with the fees and commodities thereto belonging." 10 Elizabeth.

"Whereas we have accorded in the premises that, upon sundry grants and leases, to be made to sundry persons, the accustomed rent should be reserved, our will and pleasure is, that in the reservation of such rent upon any manner of leases that hereafter shall be made, good regard be had rather to the encrease, than the diminution of our revenue, and that the said rents may be duly paid at usual feasts and terms, upon pain of doubling the same rent, or forfeiture of the leases: furthermore, our pleasure is, that for such leases as shall be made of any lands within the counties usually known by the name of the English Pale, there be paid to us for a fine, before the grant be delivered, the value of one year's rent at the least. And for executing of all said singular the premises above expressed in these our instructions, this shall be sufficient warrant and discharge, as well unto you, our said Deputy, or any other Governor for the time being, as also to our Chancellor or Keeper of the Great Seal there for passing the same."—*Greenwich, April* 20, 1568, 10°.

Membrane 10.

39. Inquisition taken before William Hamstide, deputy of John Aldelyne, the King's Escheator, to enquire what lands and tenements Sir Leonard Carewe and Sir John Carewe, his father, held of the Lord Edward, late King of England, as well in demesne as in service, in the counties of Carlow and Cork; the time of their death, and who was their heir.—The jurors, being sworn, say that Sir John Carewe was seized of the barony of Odrone, on Monday next after the Feast of Saint Peter ad Vincula, in the 36th year of the reign of Edward III.; and that Sir Leonard Carewe was seized of the said barony on Saturday next after the Feast of All Saints, in the 43rd year of the reign of the said King, on which days, or previously, neither the said John nor Leonard held any possessions in the county Carlow of the Lord King Edward, in demesne or in fee, but held the said barony of Margaret, Countess of Norfolk, late Lady of the County of Carlow, as of the castle and manor of Carlow, by military service. That Sir Thomas de Carewe, son of the said Sir Leonard, was next heir of the said John and Leonard, that is to say, son of Leonard, son of said John, and was then of the age of 27 years, and married 14 years to Elizabeth, daughter of Sir William Bonvile. That M'Morrough, captain of his sept, occupied the lands since the death of the said Carewes, and took the rents and profits thereof "by the strong hand."—*Tuesday next before the Feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary*, 18° *Richard II.*

10 Elizabeth. On the same day the Treasurer ordered the Sheriff of Carlow to demand from John de Carewe £10 for royal service of the barony of Odrone.

40. Conveyance whereby William, son of John, son of Gilbert, granted to Nicholas de Carewe, Lord of Odrone, 32½ acres in Dunleke, of which 20 acres were situate in the fields called Kytisland, extending from the Barrow to Dunleke; To hold for ever; rent, a rose. Witnesses—Richard de Grave, Nicholas de Grave, John de Grave, Thomas, son of John; Stephen, son of John; et cum multis aliis.—*No date.*

41. Decree in a suit, in which Sir Peter Carew exhibited a bill of complaint against Moroghe M'Geralde Sutton, Brian M'Tonnach Moroghe Oge, of the Gargull; William Tallant, of Agha; and Morroghe Oge, of Ballyloo, alleging that he, the said Sir Peter, was, by just descent, seized in his demesne of the barony of Odrone, in the county of Carlow, and being so seized, the defendants, without right, or colour of any just title, entered into several lands, parcel of the said barony, rightfully belonging to complainant, and wrongfully withheld the issues and profits, contrary to law and conscience; and as the plaintiff was remediless at law, and likely to be defrauded of his lawful inheritance, he prays the defendants may be summoned before the Deputy and Council to answer the premises. Three of the defendants, Morrogh M'Gerald, Moriertagh Oge, and Morietagh Oge, of Ballyloo appeared, and answered, that their ancestors, and all those whose estate they had, before the conquest, and since, had been successively seized of this, their lawful inheritance, and died so seized, after whose death the same descended to defendants, who were thereof seized as of their lawful inheritance. The complainant replied: and the Lord Deputy, departing on the Queen's service, committed the determination of the suit to the Lord Chancellor and Council; who, (on hearing various proofs and allegations, and as the defendants produced no evidences or other title but claiming descent from Dermot ny Gall M'Morogh, who was, before the Conquest, King of Leinster, from whom they supposed themselves to be descended, which title, if it had been true, was not only by the conquest of the realm overthrown and avoided, but it appearing to the Court that this pretended title could in nowise be true, for Dermot ny Gall had but one daughter and heir, who was married to the Earl Strongbow, from whom descended divers noble men of England, of which stock the defendants were not come, but a wild Irish race and kindred sprung up since within the realm; and as the complainant proved that he was lineally descended from Dygon, who, long since the Conquest, was Baron of Odrone, otherwise Hydrone, by evidences and records produced to the Court; and it being proved that divers of the Carews, ancestors of the complainant, were not only barons of Odrone, but were seized of the barony, and called into the Exchequer to answer the rents and royal services thereout due; and that divers of the Carews were,

one after another, by lineal and immediate descent, seized of the barony, and in quiet possession, until the M'Morroghes, a rebellious nation of Irish people, in time of common rebellion, wrongfully and by force, seized the said barony and lands, and with strong hand, and without right or title maintained it; from which MacMorroghes the present defendants are descended, but not born in lawful marriage, or legitimate by the laws of the Holy Church; with which the defendants being charged, could not prove the contrary;) ordered and decreed, that the said Sir Peter, his heirs and assigns, should have and enjoy the said lands and barony, and the defendants were strictly commanded to suffer him to occupy and possess the same, without their disturbance or interruption. 10 Elizabeth.

Signed,

Robert Weston, Canc.
H., Miden.
W. FitzWilliams.
John Plunkett.
Robert Dillon.
H. Draicott.
Francis Agard.
Thomas Cusacke.
John Challoner.

—*Dublin, Dec.* 7, 10°.

PATENT ROLL, 11° ELIZABETH.—1568. 11 Elizabeth.

Membrane 1.

1. Appointment of Morogh Nedo McTeige O'Flaherty to be Captain of the country of Ehir-conaught.—*Oct.* 22, 11°.

Membrane 2.

2. Lease to Oliver Grace, of the site, ambit, and precinct of the House of Saint John, near Nenagh, in the county of Tipperary, with all its lands and possessions, the rectories of Ballinegrenanagh, Ballivakic, Templedire, Balleandive, Killerowan, Killodirnon, Cloghpriore, Cowlenewane, Templeneharne, Dunkeren, Ballecashelan, Ramoveoke, Roskree, Rosmorowe, Etaghe, and Toynerayne; To hold for 41 years; and on the expiration of that term the premises shall revert to Gerald Grace, son of said Oliver, remainder to John Grace, remainder to Thomas, remainder to Richard, remainder to each of the other sons of the said Oliver; To be held by homage and fealty.—*No date.*

Membrane 5.

3. Grant to the Mayor and Commonalty of the city of Dublin, in fee-farm, of several tenements, houses, and shops in the Merchants' Key, Cook-street, Fishamble-street, and Oxmantown, parcel of the possessions of the dissolved Abbeys of the Virgin Mary and Saint Thomas the Martyr, or Thomas Court, at the yearly rent of £40, and a fine of £80 every 21 years.—*April* 1, 11°.

11 Elizabeth.

Membrane 9.

4. Concordatum for James Grace to levy 20 nobles,* Irish, yearly, out of her Majesty's revenue of the fee-farm of Saint John's, near Kilkenny, payable by the corporation for the time being; in consideration of his having given his castle in the city for the purposes of a gaol.—Appointment of the said Grace to the office of Constable of the Gaol, and of all the prisoners there incarcerated.—Confirmation of the preceding concordatum by the Lord Deputy and Council on the occasion of their repairing to Kilkenny for the administration of justice, and reformation of these parts, and finding amongst other great enormities and want of civil order, the want of a gaol or prison for confining malefactors and other offenders.

Signed,

Henry Sidney.	John Plunket.
Hugh, Dublin, Canc.	Robert Dillon.
Adam, Armachan.	Henry Draycott.
William Fitz-Williams.	Thomas Cusake.
James Bathe.	Francis Agarde.

May 23, 1566.

Instructions concerning the preceding concordatum. "It is to date from the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin, and to continue till further order."

Signed, Henry Sidney.

—*Nov.* 21, 1566.

Dorso.

The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy . . . *Obliterated.*

Feoffment and intent thereof . . . *Obliterated.*

5. Conveyance whereby the Bishop of Ardagh, with the consent of the Dean and Chapter, granted and conveyed to Sir Thomas Nugent, of Kerivallanston, the lands of Kylmore, in the county of Westmeath. *Obliterated.—July* 9, 2° *Philip and Mary.*

6. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, instructing him to procure from Cowly McGeoghegan, a surrender of all his possessions, and to have them regranted to him by letters patent, during his life, with remainders over.—*Last of Feb.* 10°, 1567.

Membrane 2.

7. Conveyance from Philip Barry, Lord of Kynalega, to Patrick Myagh, of Kinsale, of a water mill, called the New Mill, in Kynalega; To hold for ever.—*Dec.* 5, 4° *Edward VI.*

* On the Statute Roll, 16° and 17° Edward IV., c. 43, is a statute for regulating the value of foreign gold coins. The Ridere, Docat, Corone, and Crosado to pass for 5*s.* each; the Burgoyne Noble for 10*s.*

8. Concordatum by the Lord Deputy and Council, (after stating that Callan, of long and antient time had 2 market days weekly, viz., on Wednesday and Saturday), granting that the Sovereign, Portrieve, and the Burgesses, Corporation, and Commons, might keep 2 market days weekly, within the town, as they antiently had done; and exonerating them from Irish cess and customs, otherwise than was contained in the charter granted to them by the Queen's progenitors.[a]—Licence to erect a tanhouse, and that the butchers and fishers of the town might have free liberty to provide abroad, in such place as to them should seem meet, such store of victuals and other necessaries as should suffice for the victualling and provision of the town.—*Feb.* 12, 11°, 1568. 11 Elizabeth.

9. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, granting licence for George Delves to alienate the Castle of Shyan, with other lands adjoining, in the county of Leix.—*Mar.* 5, 11°.

Membrane 3.

10. Letter of Attorney, whereby George Delves authorizes Sir William Fitz-Williams to surrender the letters patent made to him by the Queen of the castle and lands of Shyan.—*April* 9, 9°.

11. Surrender of the castle and lands of Shyan, and other lands in the county of Leix, by Sir William Fitz-Williams.—*April* 20, 11°.

12. Memorandum of Sir William Fitz-Williams having appeared before Robert Weston, Lord Chancellor, desiring the said letters patent to be cancelled.—*April* 22, 11°.

13. The Lord Deputy to the Lord Chancellor, in behalf of Rowland Harold, Alderman of Limerick, who had been long detained in prison in the Castle of Dublin, at the suit of Stephen Gaultier, a Frenchman, for non-payment of two lasts of hides, and the third part of such charges as had been awarded the Frenchman.—*May* 2, 1569.

[a] On the Patent Roll of the 13° Edward III., London, is a grant of murage for the town for Elizabeth de Burgo.

A writ, dated 18th November, 4° Richard II., and directed to the Mayor of Waterford, recites that the Sovereigns and Commonalties of the towns of Callan and Kilkenny had shewn to the King that those towns were part of the lordship of the Earl of Gloucester, and that all merchants and others within that lordship ought to be free of customs and murage for their merchandise, which liberties the said Sovereigns had used from the foundation of those towns; and it was commanded that they should not be molested against the tenor of those liberties. (Rot. Pat. 4 Rich. II., m. 5.)

A murage grant to the Sovereign, Provost and Commonalty of the town, dated 20th January, 19° Richard II., for 20 years, was inspected and confirmed to the Sovereign, Provoste, and Burgesses, by charter dated 20th January, 4° Henry IV., 1403. (Rot. Mem. Exchcq. 6° Henry IV., m. 22.)

11 Elizabeth.

14. Conveyance whereby Patrick Russell, of Seton, in the county of Dublin, granted to William Bath, Robert Dillon, John Plunket, and others, the manor of Seton, Swords, Ferro . . . Crompiston and Tavanyston, in the county of Dublin; in Balreske, Cnockmareke and Kyleonle, in the county of Meath, and in the city of Dublin; To hold for ever.—*May* 13, 11°, 1569.

Memorandum of the delivery of seisin.

Names of the witnesses.

Membrane 4.

15 Charter of restitution of Saint Patrick's Cathedral. The grant commences with a recital of the foundation charter of Archbishop Comin; next follows that of Henry de Loundres, whereby he established a dean and three other dignitaries, in the college which had been founded by his predecessor; it then recites a patent of Edward IV., which divided the prebend of Luske between the precentor and treasurer, conferred the rectory of Newcastle on the Archdeacon of Glendalach, established three new prebends in the churches of Saint Audeon, Kilmactalway, and Wicklow, which had, previously, been possessed by the dignitaries above mentioned; next follows the act of surrender to the Commissioners nominated by Henry VIII., and the certificate of the same to the king. Their Majesties then proceed to mention the motives which urged them to restore this cathedral to its pristine dignity; they recount how much it had been the care of their predecessors and its own pastors to adorn the same, and how for promotion of the worship of God within the realm of Ireland, it had been their study to place therein persons eminent for their learning, whom they had enriched with competent revenues, to the intent, that hospitality should there prevail for the relief of numbers, and that the youth of the kingdom should be instructed in civility of manners and the rules of moral virtue; all which pious intentions had their full effect, so long as the cathedral remained undissolved; but having observed that, since the resignation of his inheritance, great evils had arisen, both from decay of hospitality, the want of a place where youth might receive their education as was accustomed, and, most of all, that the honour and worship of the Divine Majesty had declined; they were moved, therefore, to decree that the Cathedral and Collegiate Church of Saint Patrick should be restored to its pristine state. Accordingly, with consent of Sir Anthony Sentleger, her Deputy, Sir Thomas Cusake, Chancellor, and others of the Privy Council, they decreed that the said Cathedral Church should, according to the tenor of their letters of Privy Seal, dated 23rd February, be forthwith restored; the same to consist of a dean, precentor, chancellor, treasurer, two archdeacons, twenty-two prebendary canon-priests, six minor canon-priests, sixteen vicars-choral priests, and six choristers. Furthermore, they ordained and

re-established the said church to be the cathedral church and archi-episcopal seat of the Archbishop of Dublin, in as full and ample a manner as it was before its dissolution; all honours, privileges, and immunities, whatsoever, which the said cathedral, every person, member of the same, had before possessed or enjoyed, were likewise declared to be restored. 11 Elizabeth.

The charter then proceeds to nominate the several clerks, each to his respective dignity or prebend, those benefices being all, at that time, in the gift of the crown, by reason of the vacancy of the see; it declares the chapter to be a body corporate, for ever, having perpetual succession, in like manner as the dean and chapter of the cathedral and metropolitan Church of the Holy Trinity, annexed to the same archbishoprick; that, as a corporate body, they may sue and be sued in all courts; that they shall have, under the name of the Dean and Chapter of St. Patrick, power to take, receive, alienate, or demise, in like manner as the dean or chapter of any other cathedral church within the realm, is, by law or custom, empowered to do; and that they shall have a common seal. The charter then proceeds to restore, in the most ample manner, all the possessions or immunities, of whatsoever kind, which had been previously possessed by them, and confirms the same to them, and their successors for ever: To hold from the festival of Easter preceding, in free and perpetual alms, and in as full and perfect a manner as their predecessors did at any time possess the same; they are likewise empowered to ordain, from time to time, such laws as they shall deem meet for their own government. And, moreover, the charter proceeds, considering that the possessions of the said dean and canons are, at these present times, scarce sufficient for their support, and that the tenants of the lands of the church have been harassed by the officers and farmers of the crown revenues; the said dignitaries and canons and their farmers are hereby, of special favour, taken under the protection of the crown; and, therefore, all officers of the same are specially commanded to be at all times protectors and defenders of the said church, and all members of the same, and all the property to them belonging; neither at any time, says the charter, shall hay, corn, horses, carriages, or cattle, the property of any member of the said cathedral, or any tenant of the same be taken or employed for the service of the crown, or any of its servants, without the consent of the owner.

In consideration of this donation and restitution, the dean and chapter were required to maintain for ever a schoolmaster and usher, to teach grammar, and the same number of poor alms-men as the church was wont to maintain before the late dissolution; which alms-men are, at all times to be nominated by the Deputy, or Lord Lieutenant for the time being, being maimed or disabled persons of honest conversation and manners, who have served the crown faithfully in Ireland; the nomination of the schoolmaster was reserved to the archbishop, and both the school-house and alms-house, which was established by letters patent on the dissolution of the cathedral, were hereby dissolved: by the final clause the right of electing their

11 Elizabeth.

dean from their own body was confirmed, which privilege they are empowered to exercise in the same manner they did before the dissolution; and, moreover, the archbishop's right of patronage in the benefices was restored to him, to possess the same in as full and ample a manner as he was used, before the cathedral had been dissolved.—*June* 15, 1° & 2° *Philip and Mary.*

Membrane 7.

16. Privileges sought to be granted to the town of Naas. "That the burgesses and commons may erect and fortify the borough with foss, and walls of lime and stone: that the town shall be a free borough town, and the burgesses and commons shall have all liberties and free customs belonging to a borough town; that they may, every year, on the feast of St. Michael the Archangel, choose and make, of themselves, a sovereign and two portrieves to keep the borough, and to hold the courts concerning the same, and to do and execute, as justice shall require, all other things in the same borough which shall touch the same or the burgesses."

"That the said Sovereign and Portrieves, the day of their election, immediately after the election of them, before the burgesses and commons, yield a corporal oath upon the Holy Evangelists, well and truly to behave themselves towards the Queen, her heirs and successors, and of all the liberties and free customs of that borough, and also in the execution of their offices. That the sovereign and his successors for the time being, shall have authority and power to have a mace carried before him and his successors, within the said borough and the franchises. That the Sovereign, Portrieves, Burgesses, and Commons shall be one corporate body, and shall have perpetual succession. That all lands, tenements, rents and services, with their appurtenances, which unto the day of this privilege granted, have been parcel of the town, or within its precinct, shall be within the franchises, jurisdiction, and liberty of the town and borough. That the sovereign and portrieves shall have the returning of all the Queen's writs and mandates, and execution of the same, which by any means shall touch the said borough, so that no sheriff or other minister of the Queen shall execute his office there for anything pertaining to the borough, but in default of the Sovereign and Portrieves, unless for the Queen, her heirs and successors. That the Sovereign, Portrieves, Burgesses, and Commons of the borough shall have jurisdiction and cognisance of all manner of pleas personal, and also power and authority to hold before the said Sovereign and Portrieves all pleas of any cause growing or coming within the town, borough, or franchises, and the precinct thereof. That they may make due process and execution upon all such pleas personal as the Mayor and Portrieves of the town of Drogheda have used or may use. That the Sovereign, Portrieves, Burgesses, and Commons shall have jurisdiction to hold plea of assizes in nature of *frisca forcia* of the lands within the town, and

authority to hold the said assizes before the Sovereign and Portrieves, and that they make due process and execution upon the same, as the mayor and sheriffs of Drogheda have used, do use, or may use. That they may have all manner of issues, profits, and amerciaments of the said pleas personal, and of the assizes aforesaid, and also of the goods of "infangethefe" for ever, for reparation and fortification of the walls and ditches of the town, and for the paving thereof. That the Sovereign and Portrieves shall be justices of the peace within the town, and borough, and franchises, and that they may do that which belongs to the office of justice of the peace in all points within the town. That the Sovereign, Portrieves, Burgesses, and commons shall have a market on Monday, every week, in the town or borough, at a certain place to be appointed for that purpose. That the Sovereign and Portrieves shall be eschaetors and clerks of the market, and have correction of all manner of weights and measures within the town and franchises, and may do that which unto the office of eschaetors and clerks of the market pertaineth, and that no other shall be eschator or clerk of the market within the town or franchises, but the said Sovereign and Portrieves; provided that their doings may be discussed in the Queen's Bench, and there corrected as shall appertain. That the Sovereign and Portrieves shall be coroners within the said town or borough, and franchises of the same, and may do all that belongs to the office of coroner in all points, and that none other shall be coroner within the borough and franchise. That they shall not plead nor be impleaded elsewhere than within the said borough, before the Sovereign and Portrieves, for any trespasses or contracts, or any other matters personal done within the borough or franchises. That the Sovereign and Portrieves, by themselves or their deputies, may take and receive all the customs underwritten; for every horse sold within the said town or franchises, two pence; for every cow, two pence; for every goat, one penny; for every pig, one halfpenny; for every sheep, one farthing; for every sack of corn, one halfpenny; for every hide or skin of the value of an ox-hide, one halfpenny; for every body of a cart or plough so sold, one penny; for every pair of wheels, one penny; for merchandise of the value of two shillings, one halfpenny; for merchandise to the value of five shillings, one penny; and all other customs and profits of all things sold within the said town and franchises of the same, as the bailiffs of Dondalk receive and levy within the town and franchises of Dondalk: the said Sovereign and Portrieves, and their successors, yielding and paying yearly for the said customs to the Queen, so much yearly rent as the farmer who now hath the same doth pay. 11 Elizabeth.

That the Sovereign, Portrieves, and Burgesses, or the most part of them, shall have authority to make and ordain such laws, customs and orders within themselves, from time to time, as shall seem good unto them for the behoof and profit of the borough, so as the same be not contrary to the Queen's Majesty's laws, and if occasion require, to moderate or revoke any of them at their discretion. That it shall not be lawful for any manner of person that comes to

11 Elizabeth. the market of the town to buy there on the market day, any wares or cates, saving for his present sustenance, but between 8 o'clock before noon, and 3 o'clock, afternoon, except it be of a freeman of the town, upon pain of forfeiture of the things so bought to the use of the borough, for reparation thereof. That no foreign merchant or merchants shall, by retail, sell to any merchant, wares that come from beyond the sea, within the borough or franchises, without licence of the sovereign or his brethren. That all waifs and strays that shall lawfully fall within the said town or franchises thereof, shall go and be taken to the maintenance and reparation of the town. That it shall not be lawful for any person dwelling within the said borough to use merchandise, or any other faculty, handicraft, or occupation there, except he be admitted and allowed as a freeman by the sovereign and his brethren."

The Queen's Majesty hath accorded to these articles.

Signed,
W. Cycyll.

—*Oct.* 29, 1568.

[*Accordingly the Queen, on the* 18*th July, in the* 11*th year of her reign, granted a charter conformably with these articles, to the Corporation of Naas, but which is not to be found on record; it ordains that all the lands, tenements, rents, and services, and all other hereditaments which then were known, accepted, or reputed as part and member of the town or the precincts thereof, should from thenceforth for ever be within the franchises, liberties, and jurisdictions of the town and borough; and contains the schedule of tolls above enumerated.—On the Patent Roll,* 2° *Henry V., a.* 103, *is a grant to the Portrieve, Burgesses, and Commonalty of the town, of tolls upon all things coming to the town for sale, for* 20 *years, for the purpose of walling and fortifying the town. This charter establishes the fact of the existence of the corporation so long ago as the year* 1414.—*In an Act of the Lord Deputy and Privy Council, dated* 16*th April,* 7° *James I., a petition of the Sovereign, Portrieves, and Burgesses, to the Privy Council in England, is recited, praying, amongst other matters, "that the villages of Osberston and Gingerstown might be contained within the liberties of the town." The Council after granting part of the request, by omitting to notice particularly that portion of it which sought for an extension of the limits, conclude by stating that, "as touching the residue of the requests, they did not think them fit to be granted."*]

Membrane 6.

17. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, stating that suit had been made by the Burgesses and Commonalty of Naas, for certain privileges according to the articles therewith sent, and that she had referred the consideration of the petition to the Chief Justice and the Chief Baron, who corrected some portion of them; Her Majesty is pleased, as the articles are now altered, that letters patent should

be granted to them of such liberties as the discretion of the Lord Deputy should suggest, and requiring a book to be made out for the town according to the articles.—*Oct.* 30, 10°. 11 Elizabeth.

18. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney; directing him to cause a lease to be made to the Lord of Louth, and his assigns, of all such lands, tenements, tithes, and rectories as his late father, Lord of Louth, held for a term of years by lease from Sir John Rawson, Prior of the Hospital of Saint John of Jerusalem, and his confreres; to hold for 40 years from the determination of his present lease;—and also a lease to Sir John Plunket of all such lands, tenements, and tithes as he now possesses, for 40 years, to take effect from the determination of his present lease;—a lease to Henry Guildford for 60 years, of the late dissolved monastery of Tracton, in the county of Cork, with all manors, lands, and tithes thereunto belonging; a lease in reversion to Anthony Lowe, for 21 years, of the parsonage of Laltinglass, in the county of Carlow; and a lease in reversion for 21 years of the parsonage of Culmollen, in the county of Meath.—*Mar.* 20, 11°.

19. The Lords of the Privy Council in England to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, "Of late we received letters from your Lordship with a case therein containing these words, 'Whereas for the space of four hundred years and more, in the city of Dublin there have been two churches accounted cathedrals, each having a several chapter, dean, and seal, the consents of both and the seals of both having been accustomed to be had and put to every grant made of anything appertaining to the archbishop; the last year of King Henry VIII., the one church, namely, Saint Patrick's, with the consent of the dean and the most part of the chapter of the same, in their chapter house, did yield and give up, without the assent of the bishop, into the king's possession, the said church and all things thereto belonging, to him, his heirs and successors; whether this was a lawful dissolution or surrender or no, is the first doubt, for the bishop consented not to it. Then the same bishop, in King Edward's reign, and before the restitution of Saint Patrick's, made a lease with the consent of the dean and chapter of the other church, named Christ Church only, for that indeed Saint Patrick's was, in all opinion and assurance, dissolved, the priests excluded, the lands dissipated, and the church converted to lay uses; whether this lease thus made be good to bind the successor or no, is the second doubt.' By your Lordship's letter we were requested, for that some difficulty and doubt grew upon the said case before your Lordship, to send you our opinions and resolutions thereon, whereby your Lordship might be the better satisfied and instructed of your judgment to be given in that behalf. These be therefore to signify unto your Lordship, that we have not only heard the matter and cause debated by learned counsel, both on behalf of the Archbishop of Dublin, and also on behalf of Roger Brereton, between whom we

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understand the matter doth rise in question before your Lordship, but also have, at several times, made special meetings and conferences amongst ourselves touching the matter, and in the end, with deliberate consideration, do think upon the case, that, for as much as it seems to us by the case, for anything we have yet heard to the contrary, that the grant surrendered or given up of the church of Saint Patrick, and of all things thereto belonging, was and is a lawful and perfect dissolution or surrender of the said church, and of the corporation and chapter thereof, and that, by reason thereof, there remained not any chapter to the said bishop, but only the dean and chapter of Christ Church, which was still "*in esse*" at the time the lease was made and confirmed by the dean and chapter; we take it that the lease, made afterwards by the archbishop with the only assent of the dean and chapter of Christ Church, to be good and effectual in the law to bind in succession, for that the corporation of the dean and chapter of Saint Patrick's was then dissolved, and had no being; and albeit that it hath been seldom seen that our opinions are used to be set forth in writing, but only in such judicial places as we are called unto, where as judges we speak judiciously; yet considering your Lordship's place of service and good zeal to direct causes according to the common laws of the realm, we thought it good to advertize your Lordship of our opinions, hoping that we shall not be often troubled with the like; reserving, nevertheless, our liberties upon further matter to be showed hereafter in this case, as reason is, and so commit your Lordship to the tuition of the Allmighty. From Serjeants' Inn in Fleet-street."

Robert Catelyn. Thomas Carns.
James Dyer. Edward Saundier.
John Walshe.

—*May* 12, 1569.

Membrane 9.

20. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, directing him to execute such orders as had been pronounced by the Council and Judges of England, touching the title of the Earl of Ormond to the prize wines of Youghall and Kinsale;—to compensate the Earl for such hurts and damages as he and his tenants had sustained at the hands of the Earl of Desmond, by giving him so much of the castles and manors of the Earl of Desmond, and other the offenders of ability, as should countervail the injury sustained;—that the Earl should be exempt from all cess and impositions, the Queen's subsidy excepted, which he is willing to pay according to the accustomed rate of plowlands in the county of Kilkenny; and that he should, for some time, have license to provide necessary victuals, in the said county, for his household, as others have been accustomed to do, his lands being so wasted and impoverished that he could not be provided as heretofore; and that his tenants should be compelled to pay a greater rent for their lands, in consequence of their being discharged from payment of coin and livery; and in consideration of his having built

the castle of Laughlyn, her Majesty directs the Lord Deputy to recompense him with a lease of the possessions of the monastery of Saint Mary, by Dublin, late in the possession of Walter Peppard.—*Last of June*, 1569. 11 Elizabeth.

Membrane 10.

21. Confirmation of the title of the vicars of the church of Saint John the Evangelist, Kilkenny, to a third of all the tithes, great and small, fruits, obventions, rents, and other emoluments, belonging to the parish church; a chamber within the farm of the monastery, and a garden.—*April* 28, 32° *Henry VIII.*

Membrane 11.

22. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, and the Chancellor; directing letters patent to be passed to James Aylmer, of the manor of Dullardeston, Thurstenston, Senshalleston, Rowlandeston, Tankardeston, Ardgalfe, Fanganeston, Brayeston, and Pepertowne, in the county of Meath, and Sclaffardeston, Knockdromen, and Luske, in the county of Dublin; To hold for ever; rent, £20.—And also letters patent to Thomas Bath, of the lands of Kilbride and the Nangle, in the county of Dublin; To hold for ever, as of the manor of Cromlen, in free soceage, at a rent of one red rose.—*Dec.* 12, 8°.

23. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy; directing that the letters patent in the preceding article mentioned, should comprise the tenures, rents, and services, contained in former patents of the lands, which had been surrendered to the Crown.—*May* 8, 10°.

24. The Lord Deputy to the Lord Chancellor; authorizing him to cancel the recognizance in which Sir William FitzWilliams was bound to answer all debts and demands with which he might be charged for the pay of the soldiers lately under his command.—*June* 20, 1569.

25. The Lord Deputy and Council to William Piers, Seneschal of Claneboy; requiring him to pay to Rowland White the sum of £40 rent out of the lands of the Dufferin, but which he (the seneschal) refused to pay, alleging that John White, of Balregan, and William Blackney, of Rykenhoe, claimed the lands in question, and he, therefore, was doubtful to whom he should properly pay his rent.

Signed,

H. Sidney.
Robert Weston, Canc.
John Plunket.
G., Kildare.
H. Draycott.
H. Miden.
John Chaloner.

—*July* 18, 1569,

11 Elizabeth.

Membrane 12.

26. Release from Stephen, son of Walter Valens, to Robert, son of Sir William de Barry, of all actions and demands in relation to the lands of Hirchirmoy and Culbalynane.—*March* 12, 4° *Richard II.*

27. Conveyance, whereby Robert, son of Sir William de Barry, and Katherine, his wife, grants to Patrick, son of Walter Galwey, burgess of Kinsale, the lands of Ichirmoy and Culballynane; To hold for ever of the chief lord of the fee, by the service thereout due and accustomed.—*Monday next before the Feast of Saint Barnaby th Apostle,* 22° *Richard II.*

28. Release from Odo, son of Philip, son of William de Barry, to Geoffry Galway, of all claim and demand which he had to a rent of 6*s.* 8*d.*, issuing out of the lands of Culballynane, and all demands and actions in relation to 5*s.* rent, issuing out of Lismaegrille, in the towns of Garrevestoke, and Milton, in the lordship of Kynnalie.—*April* 20, 8° *Henry V.*

29. Memorandum that on the 25th October, in the ninth year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, Thomas, Lord Barry Oge, appeared in Chancery, and acknowledged himself indebted to the Queen in the sum of £100, well and faithfully to observe the contents of a certain order, obtained against him by Gerot, Earl of Desmond, Sir Warham Sentleger, Robert Cusake, and John Miaghe, her Majesty's Commissioners, dated 22nd of June, 1566, on behalf of William Galway, until such time as the said order should be reversed by due course of law.

30. Decree of her Majesty's Commissioners, directing that David Tirrye FitzEdmond, of Cork, merchant, should have and enjoy the lands of Ballynesperry, frank and free of all coin and livery, which had been claimed by James, Viscount Lord Barry More, and who had seized three parts of the said lands for non-payment of that imposition.

Signed,

Edmond Cowll, Mayor.
John of Desmond.
Donogh M'Carthie.
Henry Davells.
Dermot M'Teige.
Andrew Skyddye.

—*Sept.* 25, 1567.

"Provided that if the Lord Barry could produce evidence before Candlemas to avoid this decree, then the same to be void."

Signed,

Thomas Cusake.
Roland Harold, Mayor.
Robert Cusake.
Andrew Skyddye.
David Whitt.

31. Decree of the Queen's Commissioners, commanding that Richard, son of Philip Roche, "should have and enjoy the lands of Ballynbritnall, Donegeordge, Grennagh, and Thocollenagh, in the county of Cork, discharged of coin and livery, cuddy,[a] and all other Irish exactions and impositions, which was claimed by Barry Oge, and who so troubled and disquieted the petitioner, that he could derive no profit from the lands; but as Barry Oge produced evidences to show that he was entitled to five shillings out of each townland, the Commissioners decree payment of that sum, after the rate of current money of Ireland, that is to say, at the rate of seven white groats—nine pence to the shilling—for so the Lady Katherine is content to receive it." 11 Elizabeth.

Signed,

Donyll Clancare. Robert Cusake. John Myaghe.

—*March 29, 1566.*

32. Clause contained in the Queen's instructions, directed to the Lord Deputy, for passing a lease to Teige MacArthie:—"We are also well pleased that Teige MacArthie, attending here upon our cousin the Earl of Ormond, shall have a lease for 31 years of the commandry of Morne, heretofore let to James, Earl of Desmond, at a rent of £18 15*s.* Irish, of which rent, we are informed, we have not been duly answered for a long time, and, therefore, the said Teige is to have the said lease, either in possession or reversion, as he shall require, reserving the former rent."

Patent Roll, 12° Elizabeth, 1569.

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Membrane 1.

1. Clause in the Queen's letter, directing Rafe Rookley to have one month's entertainment, to commence from his arrival in Ireland; and an allowance for his residence to practise his profession of the law.—*No date.*

2. Concordatum by the Lord Deputy and Council; stating that the Queen had sent over Sir Edward Fitton to be Lord President of Connaught, and Rafe Rookley, to be Chief Justice of that province; and containing instructions to the Lord Deputy to select a suitable man of this country, learned in the laws and with a knowledge of the Irish tongue, to be assistant to the said Justice, and a suitable person to be Clerk of the Council; to which offices they, the Deputy and Council, had appointed Robert Dillon to be assistant or Second Justice, and John Crofton to be the Clerk of the Council; and fixing the salary of the Lord President at £133 6*s.* 8*d.*, a year; the Chief Justice £100; the Second Justice 100 marks, and the Clerk of the

[a] Cuddy—an Irish exaction. On the Patent Roll of the 10th James I., p. 2, m. 21, we find the word thus used. "all manner of cesses, toll, cuttings, reliefs, refections, coin, livery, kernity, cosherie, cuddy, gillatynny, gillection, and all other burdens and impositions."

12 Elizabeth. Council £12. Authorizing the Treasurer, out of such treasure as should come to his hands, to pay those salaries quarterly.

Signed,

Adam, Dublin,	H. Draycott.
H. Miden,	Francis Agard.
N. Bagenall.	John Challoner.
P. Carewe.	

3. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney and the Lord Chancellor; stating that M'Ibrene Araa had humbly submitted to Sir Henry Sidney, acknowledging himself a faithful subject, offering to surrender the estate of himself and his "sequele;" that he had sent his son Donagh to make his submission to the Queen in person, who had graciously received him, and bestowed on him the following graces and special favours, viz, that M'Ibrene Araa should deliver to the Lord Deputy a note of all his castles, lordships, and lands, that the Chancellor should accept his surrender thereof, together with his submission, and the resignation of his name, and cause it to be enrolled in Chancery; that then the Deputy should cause letters patent to be passed to him and his heirs male of the said castles and lands, to be held in capite by knights' service; and, in consideration of his obedience, her Majesty directs a special clause to be inserted in the patent that M'Ibrene Araa, his heirs male, their issue, offspring, posterity, sequele, tenants, and followers should, to the uttermost of their power, continue ever faithful, true, and loyal subjects, and, in like manner, should obey and effectually accomplish the laws and statutes of the crown; and, if the Deputy and Council should think it necessary, they are authorized to insert in the said letters patent such further articles and covenants to be observed by M'Ibrene, his heirs, sequele, and followers, as should be necessary for their better instruction, and her Majesty accepts him and his posterity into her protection, to be favoured, supported, and maintained like other loving subjects, and exempts them from all exactions, servitude, and oppressions, imposed contrary to law.—*Last of February*, 1567, 10°.

4. Order of the Lord Deputy and Council; enjoining, in consequence of certain circumstances and ceremonies, necessarily attending the preparation of the patent, which prevented its completion in proper form, and considering the gracious intention of her Majesty towards M'Ibrene Arra, all her Majesty's officers and ministers to permit and suffer Tirrelagh M'Ibrene and his heirs males to enjoy the full benefit of her Majesty's gracious letters as if they had been duly perfected by letters patent.

Signed,

H. Sidney.	P. Carewe.
Robert Weston, Canc.	H. Draycott.
J. Armachan.	Francis Agard.
Adam, Dublin.	John Challoner.

Membrane 2.

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5. "Allowances" belonging to the Coronell of Munster: "He shall be allowed a chaplain to preach and read the Homilies and minister the sacraments, according to the orders of the Church, and there shall be appointed, out of each of those bands that shall be resident there, one of their dead pays that they are allowed for the finding of him. He shall have a fee for Coronell, with allowance for his diet of twenty shillings a day, in consideration of the great charges that he shall be at, through great repair unto him in respect of justice and also for service. He shall have the making of the chief serjeant or other officers of trust within his rule, in every particular Lords country for levying of the cess. He shall have power of martial law to execute any soldier, or any other, within the limits of his commission, excepting all lords and captains of countries; and with the advice of one of the Commissioners, he may proclaim any man a rebel or outlaw that is a notorious offender or malefactor, or who shall wilfully refuse to come to answer the law, being legally and reasonably required by the Coronell or other officers of trust; and that all those that shall accompany them or their followers, or in any way aid, foster, or cloak any of them, their goods or chattels, shall be reputed equal offenders with them after such publication made; and that it shall be lawful for him to annoy, in every way, any such malefactor by fire and sword, or any other kind of death, according to the quality of the offence, and to use any kind of punishment upon any suspected person, for the furthering of her Majesty's service, for the better understanding of the truth, at his discretion: It shall be lawful for the Coronel, or any assigned by him, to treat or parley with any traitor, rebel, or outlaw, when and as often as to him or them shall seem good for the service of her Majesty: to give protection or take in any outlaw, traitor, or rebel within his rule; to levy and assemble all forces for the service of her Majesty, and to repress and put down all assemblies and forces of people gathered together by any person or persons; it shall be lawful for him to besiege, raze, destroy, spoil, burn, and pull down any castle, house, fort, or fastness of all outlaws, rebels, traitors, or felons, any such place being in the hands or to the use or succour of any such evil-disposed or suspected person or persons, and to keep or ward the same at his pleasure; to make any orders within his rule by open proclamation or general notice given for the better government of the country, as to him shall seem good, and to punish any offenders accordingly that shall violate the same orders and proclamations; and the Lord Deputy or the Governor is to be advertised of those orders, and they shall continue in force, unless the Lord Deputy shall signify the contrary. It shall be lawful for him, to cess upon the country, garrons and chourles for the carriage of their victuals, and the victuals and other necessaries of their companies in all journies, and to employ the like in cutting down of "paces," making passages and ways, buildings or fortifications in places by them

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thought suitable for the better service of the Queen's Majesty. It shall be lawful for the Coronell or his under officers, in his absence, to remain with the Queen's soldiers in any place within his rule, where he or they, for the better service of her Majesty, shall seem good; and, upon sufficient warning given, to be answered of their cess out of the country in meet place appointed by him or them, paying for the cess according to the Queen's prices: He shall have authority in all cities, boroughs, and towns corporate, in the camp, or any other place, to punish any strumpet, harlot, or . . . . by burning in the face, banishment, or any such like punishment; and if any prey or stealth be taken within his rule, or any goods taken out of his country into any country adjoining, and if the bodies of the malefactors be not delivered to him or his officers, together with the goods so taken, being required of the lord or chief of the country from whence the malefactors came or where they remain, or, if restoration be not made in six days, to take the pledges either by himself or his officers, or any other by his appointment, for the restoring to the party the value so lost; it shall be lawful for him or his deputy to take up within any river, bay, creek, city, borough, or town within the province of his commission for the better furnishing and victualling of himself and the Queen's soldiers, and all such as shall be employed in the public service, all manner of victuals, achates, munition, or other necessary furniture, as hackneys, harness, and all manner of armour and munitions at her Majesty's price, and for such things whereof the rates are not known, at such reasonable prices as in those places, for ready money, the said things are to be sold, giving his bill to be defalked out of his or their entertainments for payment of the same. In consideration that the Clerk of the Check cannot be always at hand, it shall be lawful for the Coronell or his Lieutenant, in his absence to enter and discharge the soldiers of his own band, according to their discretion, as lawfully as if it were done by the officers thereof; so as he present to the Lord Deputy his bill thereof once every quarter; and also to muster the Queen's soldiers in pay within his rule, confirming their musters under his hand, the same to be allowed as for the Queen's officers for the same: It shall be lawful for him to give passport to any under his rule to travel anywhere during two months; and to remove any ward or to put in ward into any castle, fort, or place within the precinct of his commission for the Queen's service, at his discretion, to impress galleys or any other meet shipping and mariners, to be allowed for the same, for the transporting of himself and soldiers within his rule, for any journey or journies at his discretion to be done in any place within Munster by sea, paying or agreeing with the parties by the ton, and for the time of service, according to her Majesty's prices: to place soldiers with their boys and horses, at his discretion, at prices ordinary, within any city, borough, or town, or other place, within the precinct of his commission, and to be in commission with all mayors, sovereigns, portrieves, and other chief officers, in their absence, for the placing of them, and such as are in the solde (pay)

of the prince, and that the said cities, boroughs, and towns shall rise out with their forces to serve the Queen in time of danger, being so required by the Coronell, as well as any other inhabitants within the said countries, leaving their towns sufficiently protected: to cause proclamation to be made, that every one that hath protection should come in by a day to the Coronell, or else the same to be void, and then pledges be taken of them for their dutifulness. The county of Cork, with the counties of Desmond, Carbre, and Muskrie, with all other mean Irish Lords' countries adjoining to those in Munster, the county of Limerick, with Connologh and Camrie, and the countries of M'Ibrien O'Gonogh the O'Mulrians, and the Old Children, the county of Kerry, with the Lord Fitz-Morrice's country, and all other lands reputed of that county, and lying on the south side of the river Shannon : 12 Elizabeth.

Commissioners :—The Viscount Barry, the Viscount Roche, the Bishop of Limerick, the Lord Coursey, Sir Warham Sentleger, Humfrey Gilbert, Richard Greynvile, Sir Donogh M'Cartie, Sir Dermod M'Cartie, Jaspar Horsey, John Miagh; the Mayors of Cork, Limerick, and Yonghall; the Recorder of Limerick; Thomas Coppinger; the Sovereigns of Kinsale and Kilmallock; Henry Davells; the Sheriff of Limerick; Thomas Fanning, Treasurer of Limerick; of whom, Humfrey Gilberte or Sir Warham Sentleger to be one."

Signed,

Peter Carewe. Thomas Cusack.
Ed. Fitton. John Challoner.
N. Bagenall.

6. Clause contained in a letter sent from Sir Henry Sidney to Humfrey Gilbert, Colonell of Munster, "Your other request, for safe conducts to be granted to strangers, is such an absolute royalty as is proper to be only in the hands of the Governor, and therefore I forbear to grant it; assuring you, nevertheless, that upon your letter certifying, from time to time, the being of any such upon the coast, license shall be granted without difficulty for their repair to the city; I do hereby give you authority to take the pledges of all the inhabitants of Thomond that shall impoverish the market or otherwise annoy any within your rules and especially if any complaint come against the "Mac Nymarowes;" because I think them unworthy to receive any favour at my hands; and before the Earl of Thomond and the Lord President depart from me, I will take order for some further authority to be granted to you in Thomond, and for his assistance to be given you at all times, as the other Lords in Munster."—*Dated 23rd September*, 1569.

7. From the Lords of the Council in England (to the Lord Deputy), enclosing a petition presented by the Countess Dowager of Sussex, touching a matter in controversy in Ireland, between the Queen and the Countess, relating to the wardship of the daughter of Andrew Wise, who was reputed to be a ward of her Majesty, wherein the Countess requested that justice might be uprightly adminis-

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tered unto her; praying him to take order that the matter might be fairly and indifferently prosecuted and determined with expedition, according to law; and, in case it should so fall out that any doubt or difficulty should be therein found, and the case could not be readily determined by the Judges, without further advice and the opinion of the English Judges, then the Lord Deputy is required to cause her Majesty's Council in Ireland to agree upon a case, which being reduced to writing and forwarded to England, their Lordships would cause the Judges there to consult thereon, and deliver judgment and opinion as to justice should appertain. "From Richmond, your loving friends,"

T. Norfolk.	W. Howard.
R. Leycester.	G. Knollys.
G. Clinton.	Wm. Cycill.

—*June* 27, 1569.

8. Petition of the Countess Dowager of Sussex; stating she had been a suitor to the Queen for justice, in redress of manifold wrongs, which, of late, she had received in Ireland from one Baron Cusak, an officer of her Highness' Treasury, who procured a false office (Inquisition) to be found, being himself party and judge in the court where the suit depended, manifestly against law and justice, and stating that she had received an answer from her Majesty, who ordered that she, the petitioner, should have law, and also a justice assigned to sit with the Baron in judgment: Petitioner therefore prays "she may not receive so great a wrong as that the defendant should sit in judgment against her, for it was contrary to law and conscience for a man to be judge of his own cause, but he should, with indifferent ears, hear and determine according to the truth of the matter; leaving all frivolous delays and exceptions, as want of form or such like cavils, which might happen by negligence of the pleader, but which concern not the right of either party, and finally prays they should proceed to judgment with expedition, and further favour she would not ask."—*No date.*

Membrane 3.

9. Elizabeth Bourne to the Lord Archbishop of Dublin, Chancellor, and Sir John Dongan; stating that "she and Sir John Dongan were seized of a messuage or house in the suburbs of Dublin, as feoffees of said Elizabeth and her heirs, by feoffment made by her great aunt, Mistress Anne Butler, dated 24th October, 1561, and that she, for certain considerations and with the consent of her father, Sir John Bourne, was content that they should make an assignment unto John Whitney of the said messuage and house, by such proceeding as learned counsel should devise; and so humbly taking her leave, she besought the Holy Trinity to preserve his Grace. Dated at her father's House of the Holt, in the county of Worcester, *2nd December*, 1563."

Signed,
Elizabeth Bourne, daughter to Sir John Bourne.

10. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney and the Lord Chancellor, authorizing them to make a lease to Laurence Hamond, of Trim, of the Lordship of Trim and Moygare, for 31 years; to commence from the determination of his present lease.—*April* 17, 12°, 1570. 12 Elizabeth.

11. Clause contained in her Majesty's letter to Sir Henry Sidney, dated at Hampton Court, 17th May, in the 12th year of her reign: "We are pleased that Richard Dyxon, being by you very well commended for his learning and other qualities, shall have the Bishopricks of Cork and Cloyne; and likewise that Morgan, the son of M'Brian Arra, shall be allowed for his maintenance and sustentation in learning, the profits of the Bishoprick of Kylballogh, which no person, her Majesty states, could enjoy without the good will of the said MacBrian Arra; so as when he should arrive at maturer years, if he be found meet to have the said bishoprick, he might be admitted thereto."—*No date.*

12. Divorce between Nicholas Stafford, Lord of Balmakatharyn, and Ellen Butler.—*April* 12, 1521.

Membrane 4.

13. Concordatum of the Lord Deputy and Council, directing that Edward More should pay to the Queen, as a fine for his lease in reversion of the dissolved monastery of Mellifont, the sum of £45; "inasmuch as the said house was situate near the borders of Ulster, and had been, in all times of rebellion in those parts, subject to the invasion of the enemy, and could not be defended from burning and spoil, but with such charges as would involve the value of the whole possessions of the house; and in all such perilous times, the said Edward had not shunned the place, but maintained plentiful hospitality, whereby he not only relieved many of her Majesty's subjects, but by bravely defending it, gave an example to others, and relief to the whole county Louth."

Signed,

H. Miden. Thomas Cusake.
N. Bagnall. Francis Agarde.
Robert Dillon. James Bathe.

—*June* 1, 1566, 8°.

14. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, and the Lord Chancellor, directing them to make a lease for 30 years to Andrew Brereton, of so much lands within the English pale as would amount in value to the sum of £40 a-year, in consideration of his long service.—*June* 27, 1570, 12°.

Membrane 5.

15. Decree in a suit between the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Citizens of Waterford, and James Sherlock FitzJohn, touching a common of

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pasture, "sans nombre," claimed by the latter on the lands of Clonecredane, the Woodtown, and Portlicke, in the county of Waterford, for such cattle as he and his tenants should have in the town of Gracediew. The case having been submitted to the arbitration of Peter Walsh, Henry Walsh, Peter Strange, and John Wise, aldermen of the city; and Sherlock being sworn to observe the order of the arbitrators; it was decreed and adjudged that he should for ever have a common of pasture for 24 colpes, in Gracedew, on the commons in the city of Waterford.—*June* 14, 1570.

Membrane 6.

16. From the Council of England to the Lord Deputy of Ireland; stating that the Countess Dowager of Sussex had been a suitor to them on behalf of the children she had by Andrew Wyse, that order might be taken for the indifferent decision and determination of a suit depending, touching certain lands which she alleged should descend to her children; and, as by the course of law, the parties who are now to try the case would be unfavourable to the claim of her children, she earnestly prayed that a trial might be had by persons who had no interest in the cause; their Lordships, therefore, order that the case may be, with convenient speed, tried before such indifferent persons as would uprightly proceed according to the due course of justice and order of the laws.

Signed,

R. Leycester. F. Knolls. James Crofts.

—*Oatlands, July* 8, 1570.

17. Deed, whereby Walter Handcock, Master of the Fraternity or Guild of Corpus Christi, Dublin, and Thomas Sarcevile and John Barrett, Wardens, granted and confirmed to John Wyrall, two messuages, with a garden and appurtenances, in Saint Thomas-street, in the city of Dublin; To hold for 61 years.—*Sept.* 28, 1546, 38° *Henry VIII.*

Patent Roll, 13° Elizabeth, 1570.

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Membrane 1.

1. The Queen to the Lord Deputy; directing him to accept from Captain William Piers a surrender of his lease of the abbey of Tristernagh, and to grant him a new lease thereof, together with a demise of the house by him built in Knockfergus; and in consideration of the great service of Sir Barnaby MacPhelyme, her Majesty directs the Lord Deputy to give him a chain of gold, or a piece of plate, of the value of £40; and a yearly pension to the Lord of the "Out Isles."—*Sept.* 4, 12°.

2. Indenture between the Lord Deputy, on behalf of her Majesty, and Walter Hopp, Constable of Molingar, whereby it is provided that the Lord Deputy or other Chief Governor should have all the rooms in the castle of Molingar to lodge in as often as they should travel in those parts; and that the Commissioners and Justices should have two or three chambers during the assizes; and her Majesty will find the irons for the safe keeping of the prisoners, and which Hopp is instructed to keep safely for that purpose.—*Dec.* 6, 1570. 13 Elizabeth.

3. Concordatum made by the Lord Deputy and Council granting to George Arglass a pension of 1*s.* 4*d.* a day, "for keeping the lodgings and other fair and necessary rooms in the Castle of Dublin, convenient for the Lord Deputy's residence, and suitable and commodious for the resort and assembly of the Council, and the greater ease of all suitors, rich and poor, who were accustomed to travel to and from places far distant and incommodious for the despatch of their causes, and for cleansing the gutters, sweeping and keeping clean the walks upon the walls and platform, and keeping of the clock, which requires daily attendance to be tempered and kept."

Signed,

Robert Weston.	H. Miden.	Francis Agard.
Adam, Dublin.	Robert Dillon.	John Challoner.
G., Kildare.	Thomas Cusack.	N. White.
T., Armagh.	Lucas Dillon.	

—*Nov.* 15, 12°.

4. The Queen to the Lord Deputy; confirming the liberties of the Corporation of Trim, and stating that her Majesty had caused her learned Council to consult an ancient book, brought over by Laurence Hammond, which contained a recital of all the privileges and immunities sought by the Corporation, and which her Majesty was desirous to have renewed, if the Lord Deputy could suggest no objection.—*June* 8, 8°.

Membrane 2.

5. Commission to Sir John Plunket, Chief Justice of the Chief Bench, Sir Morish FitzThomas, and others, to assign to Gerald FitzPhilip, of Kildingan, in the county of Kildare, such part of his lands as should be suitable for maintenance.—*Last of Jan.*, 13°.

6. Return of the Commissioners, assigning to Gerald FitzPhilip, of Kildingan, all his possessions in Kildingan, Rathmoke, and Barneteston, in the county of Kildare, to be discharged of subsidy, coyn, and livery.—*Feb.* 12, 13°.

7. Writ of allowance thereon.—*Same date.*

13 Elizabeth.

Membrane 3.

8. Lease from the Queen to Sir Edmond Butler of the abbey of the Blessed Virgin, of Connall, and all its lands and possessions; the rectories of Rosberye, Scarleteston, Moretone, Richardiston, Cornelescourte, Ratherne, Kilmaokeconnall, Ladyton, Longeston, Harbardyston, and other rectories in the counties of Kildare, Meath, and Tipperary; the manor of Timocho, and other lands in the Queen's County; To hold for 61 years, commencing from the determination of the lease made to Edward Randulfe.

Membrane 5.

9. Order of Sir Anthony Saint Leger and Council, in behalf of Edward Balfe, exonerating the lands of Cregg and Cloughnekowle from cess and county impositions, "in consideration of those lands being situate upon the borders of the Breny and Ferney, where all manner of stealths and robberies are being daily committed."

Signed,

Thomas Cusake, Canc.
G. Armachan.
George Stanley.
Gerald Aylmer.
Robert Dillon.
Edward Miden.
John Parker, Master of the Rolls.

—*Feb.* 10, 13°.

10. Confirmation of the preceding concordatum by the Lord Deputy and Council.

Signed,

Thomas, Armachan.
Hugh, Miden.
Nicholas Bagnall.
Robert Dillon.
Thomas Cusake.

—*June* 22, 12°.

11. Memorandum of an acquittance to Edward Moore, for a demise of the possessions of the late monastery of Mellifont, granted in reversion to him.—*Nov.* 28, 13°.

Membrane 6.

12. Submission of the Earl of Clancaher, called Mac Carthy More: describing himself as the most unworthy and unnatural Earl; who, "with inward sorrow of mind and most hearty repentance, recalling the great benefits and exceeding bounty he received from her Majesty, and the degree of honour and pre-eminence he had been most unworthily called unto, far greater than ever he, a cursed creature, could have deserved, with bitter tears and great compunction of mind, most humbly confesses, which the more aggravates the enormity of his offences, and heaps upon him more abundantly her Majesty's most just indignation, that being seduced by that most pernicious rebel, James Fitzmaurice, and the Geraldines, upon a false pretence, to have a parley with him (the Earl), and to conclude a peace between James and Richard Grenvile, Sheriff of Cork,

13 Elizabeth.

when, forgetting his duty to God and her Majesty, he was, by subtle inticements and most wicked persuasions induced to take an unadvised and rash oath; which done, he entered into that fury and madness of unnatural rebellion against his sovereign, confederating with Sir Edmond Butler and the rest of the principal rebels, whereby he swerved and declined from his allegiance, by traitorously raising her Majesty's subjects, besieging her towns, shamefully murdering and destroying her subjects, burning houses and castles, and sundry other grievous offences and heinous and detestable treasons, deserving extreme punishment and sharp correction; which, as he could not by any means justify or defend, so, he prostrate before the Lord Deputy and Council, with most penitent and humble mind, with all reverence, voluntarily and freely submitted his body, goods, life, and lands to the disposition of her Majesty, beseeching their Lordships, with all humility and reverence to have compassion on him and intercede with her Majesty, who had been ever, to her immortal fame, inclined to pity and mercy, that she would vouchsafe to receive him, the most vile and unworthy wretch of her creation, to her clemency and mercy, and extend to him, above his deserts, her gracious pardon upon trust of his loyalty in future; and stating that since he first came to Sir Humphry Gilberte, and gave as pledge his only son, he had continued a faithful subject, ready at all times to employ himself in her Majesty's service, as the Earl of Ormond could well testify; he now submits himself to their Lordships, without any protection, hoping that this demonstration of his loyalty may move their wisdoms to intercede with her Majesty; and he promises to pray to God to grant her Highness a most prosperous and happy reign, and that it would please Him to unveil his eyes and grant him grace to remain in her dutiful service, which he now dedicates to her Majesty to the last drop of his blood, in recompence for his grievous errors."

Signed, Donyll Clancare.

Memorandum of this petition having been presented to the Lord Deputy and Council, at the Castle of Dublin, the 14th of February, in the 13th year of her Majesty's reign.

Signed,

Henry Sydney.	Adam. Dublin.	Lucas Dillon.
Robert Weston, Canc.	Wm. FitzWilliams.	Henry Draycott.
Thomas, Armagh.	Nicholas Bagnall.	Thomas Cusack.
John Plunkett.	Robert Dillon.	John Challoner.

—*Feb.* 14, 13°.

13. Surrender to the Queen by Cornelius, Earl of Thomond, of the manors of Clonraud, Clare, Bunratty, Moagh, Castle Bank, Dangynbrack, in the county of Clare, otherwise Thomond; and Dryshocke, Kilmavadrick, and Newgrange, in the county of Dublin.

Signed,

Conor Thomond.

Dec. 21, 13°.

13 Elizabeth.

Memorandum of the said Cornelius, Earl of Thomond, having voluntarily acknowledged the preceding surrender, on the 21st December, before the Bishop of Dublin, the Bishop of Meath, John Challoner, and G. Tremayne.

Membrane 7.

14. Surrender to the Queen by Edmond Butler, of Cloghgrenane, in the County of Carlow, of all his estate in the counties of Carlow, Kilkenny, Tipperary, Waterford, Wexford, Kildare, and the Queen's County.—*Oct.* 10, 12°.

Memorandum of the said Edmond Butler having voluntarily acknowledged the preceding surrender before the Lords of the Council.

15. Surrender to the Queen by Peter Butler, of Clone, in the county of Kilkenny, of all his lands in the Queen's County, and all his goods and chattels, movable and immovable, living and dead.—*Oct.* 10, 12°.

Memorandum of the said Peter Butler having voluntarily acknowledged the preceding surrender before the Lord Chancellor, in the Castle of Dublin.

16. Petition to the Queen by James Eustace, son and heir of Sir Rowland Eustace, Viscount Baltinglass, stating that he had taken to wife, Mary Travers, cousin and heir of Sir John Travers, and on the occasion of the marriage, Sir John caused several assurances of his lands to be perfected for the use of the petitioner and his wife, without having previously obtained licence from the Crown; and having subsequently come to London to bestow a portion of his time in acquiring some knowledge or learning, the want whereof in men of calling have produced many inconveniences, the profits of his lands were seized, by reason whereof, petitioner, to his great discouragement, would be compelled to discontinue his study for lack of maintenance: He, therefore, prays her Majesty to pardon the said alienation.—*July* 27, 1568.

Memorandum of the petition having been moved before the Queen, and of her having referred it to the consideration of the Lord Deputy.

Signed,

Thomas Sakford.

17. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, instructing him to provide a pension for Simon Purdane, in consideration of his great service, and of his having become lame and lost the use of his tongue by extreme cold and painful labours.—*April* 6, 12°.

18. Clause in the Queen's letter, directed to the Lord Deputy, instructing him to grant to John Douglass, either a pension or some lands in Ireland.—*May* 17, 1570. 13 Elizabeth.

19. Memorandum of Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy, having taken his passage to England, on Sunday, the 25th of March, from the quay of the city of Dublin; and of writs having been directed to all the shires of the realm, assembling the nobility and Council for election of a Governor.

20. Writ to the Sheriff of the county of Dublin, to summon the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and others of the Council, of the entire county, to attend on Saturday, to treat and consult upon such matters as should be submitted to them.—*March* 25, 13°.

21. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Kildare.

22. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Meath.

23. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Westmeath.

24. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Louth.

25. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Wexford.

26. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Catherlogh.

27. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Kilkenny.

28. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Waterford.

29. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Tipperary.

30. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Cork.

31. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Limerick.

32. Similar writ to the Sheriff of Kerry.

Membrane 8.

33. Order of the Lord Chancellor and the nobility of Ireland, nominating Sir William FitzWilliams to the office of Justice and Governor of Ireland, during her Majesty's pleasure.

Signed,

Robert Weston, Canc.	R., Daren.	Henry Draycott.
J. Armachan.	Christopher, Howth.	Francis Agard.
Adam, Dublin.	John Plunkett.	John Challoner.
H. Miden.	Lucas Dillon.	

—*April* 1, 13°.

13 Elizabeth.

34. Memorandum of Sir William FitzWilliams, Lord Justice, having taken the oath of office in the Cathedral of Saint Patrick.—*April* 1, 13°.

35. Appointment of Sir William FitzWilliams to the office of Justice and Governor of Ireland.—*April* 1, 13°.

36. Oath of the Lord Justice.

Membrane 9.

37. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, instructing him to nominate Sir John Perrott to the office of Lord President of Munster; and that, besides the archbishops, bishops, and nobility, there should be joined with him in Council, a Chief and Second Justice, and suggesting the Castle of Dungarvan, with the parsonage annexed; a house in Limerick, such as the Friery; a place in Cork; and another in Kilmallock, as suitable places for meeting;—to seize the Castle of the Earl of Desmond, in Kerry, he having violated his obligations and recognizances, for the use of the Lord President and Council; and also to seize the Liberty of Kerry, which Desmond claimed as a Palatine.—*Dec.* 13, 13°, 1570.

Membrane 10.

38. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, directing him to cause a lease in reversion to be made to Anthony Lowe, of so much lands as would amount in value to £30 a-year, for forty years.—*Dec.* 24, 13°.

39. The Queen to Sir William FitzWilliams, Lord Justice, and the Chancellor, in behalf of Owen M'Ilugh, recommending that he should be considered favourably in the cessing of his lands, and that he should continue in the charge of such kern as he then had; that Richard Keting should have a further interest in his farm of Tymotorobegge, at the rent of £10 3*s.* 5*d.*, and Saint John's of Tristledermot, in Kildare, and other lands, for 21 years; and that John Sanky should have an estate, to him and his heirs male, of the house of Narrow Water, of which he had a lease for 21 years.—*Aug.* 16, 13°.

40. The Queen to Sir William FitzWilliams, Lord Deputy, directing him to cause a lease to be made to Tibold Roch, son of the Viscount Roch, for 40 years, of the abbey or late dissolved house of Armoy, otherwise Farmoy, with all the possessions spiritual or temporal, of the value of 20 marks a year; paying such rent as it should be valued at by the survey.—*Jan.* 13, 13°.

PATENT ROLL, 14° ELIZABETH, 1571. 14 Elizabeth.

Membrane 1.

1. Licence to Edward Moore "to export three thousand packs of linnen yarn, accounting four hundred pounds weight, at the rate of six score pounds weight to every hundred weight for a pack, and accounting (one) hundred pounds weight of the same yarn, after the rate of six score pounds weight to every hundred weight for half a pack; and the same number of three thousand packs of linnen yarn and every part thereof by whole packs, half packs, or otherwise."—*Oct.* 10, 13°.

Membrane 3.

2. The Queen to the Lord Chancellor, directing him to assemble the Council to take the oath of Sir William FitzWilliam as Lord Justice of Ireland, as is accustomed.—*Dec.* 11, 14°, 1571.

3. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, and in his absence, to the Lord Deputy, directing him to cause a lease in reversion or possession to be passed to Edward Brabazon, for 31 years, of so much lands as should amount in value to £40, in lieu of a former lease, of the manor and castle of Athlone.—*Nov.* 24, 14°.

4. The Queen to Sir Henry Sidney, directing him to cause a lease, in reversion, to be made to Edmond Darcy, for 30 years, of so much lands as should amount in value to £30, in consideration of his service in pursuing and overthrowing Ferras O'More's sons, Kiddagh and Rory, and other rebels, on the borders of Meath and Kildare.—*Nov.* 25, 14°.

5. Order of the Lord Deputy and Council on behalf of Thomas Gregory, exonerating the lands of Harnestowne and Balmacarne, in the franchises of New Rosse, from all cess and country impositions.

Signed,

Thomas, Armagh.	Robert Dillon.	Francis Agarde.
Adam, Dublin.	Lucas Dillon.	John Challoner.
John Plunket.	Henry Draicott.	

—*Feb.* 11, 13°.

Membrane 4.

6. The Queen to Sir William FitzWilliams, Lord Deputy, directing the appointment of Mathew Seaine to the Bishoprick of Cork and Cloyne, vacant by the deprivation of the late incumbent.—*Jan.* 2, 14°.

14 Elizabeth.

9. The Queen to Sir William FitzWilliams, the Lord Chancellor, and the Council; directing them to accept from Nicholas White a surrender of certain lands in the counties of Tipperary, Waterford, and Kilkenny, and to regrant them to him in fee-simple; to annex the farm of Enniscorthy to the seneschalship of Wexford; and for the appointment of Nicholas White to the office of Master of the Rolls, vacant by the death of Henry Draicott, on his, White's, surrender of the office of seneschal of Wexford; but, "nevertheless, he is to be permitted to discharge the duties of the latter office for eight months, in the hope that he may more effectually prosecute those that murdered his son-in-law, Robert Browne; whose death, for the sake of example, her Majesty hopes may be duly avenged." —*July* 14, 14°.

10. Recognizance wherein Connor, Earl of Thomond, stands bound in the sum of £10,000 to the Queen.—*Sept.* 27, 1572.

Condition of the preceding recognizance, namely, that the Earl shall observe and perform the articles annexed to his submission, otherwise he shall forfeit all his lands in Ireland, and the recognizance remain in full force.—*Same date.*

11. Submission of the Earl of Thomond, before the Lord Deputy and her Majesty's Privy Council: The Earl acknowledges the abundant grace and princely liberality of her Majesty in restoring him to his castles and lands, which, by his unnatural and disobedient transgression, justly came to her Grace's hands; and he, most grieved and repentant, from the bottom of his heart, most humbly besought her to accept this, his true and undoubted determination, as condign amends for his transgressions, which is, that during his life, to the best of his power and ability, he will observe the contents of the following articles; in testimony of which he has taken a corporal oath upon the holy and blessed Bible, in the presence of Sir William FitzWilliams, Lord Deputy, and others of her Majesty's Council, whose signs-manual are subscribed as witnesses. First, he promises to be her Majesty's most humble, true, faithful, and obedient servant, to the best of his ability and power, without regard to the loss of life, lands, or goods. He will observe and keep her Majesty's peace to all true and faithful subjects, and, to the best of his ability, to all others, especially his own followers and retinue. He will maintain and assist the Lord Deputy, the Lord President, and Council, and all her Majesty's officers, appointed for the administration of justice in the province of Connaught and Thomond, and elsewhere. He will oppose and oppress all traitors and rebels, their adherents, comforters, and maintainers. He will not exact, or suffer to be exacted, from her Majesty's lawful subjects any exactions prohibited by the laws and statutes of the realm, excepting such lawful customs as he had previously laid upon his own tenants and followers. He will not make war on any subject without the licence of the Lord Deputy, or the Lord President and

Council of the province of Connaught and Thomond. He will not make peace with, or grant safe conduct to any rebel or malefactor, without licence or direction. He will not exact any taxes, tollage, or "hyeing," from any subject, contrary to the good will of the giver or payer. He will permit all her Majesty's faithful subjects quietly to pass and repass through Thomond, without let or hinderance. Any order or commandment addressed to him by the Lord Deputy or Council, he will observe and fulfil to the best of his power. He will reveal, with all possible speed, to the Lord Deputy or Governor, all such conspiracies, rebellions, or other unlawful attempts, that he shall know or hear to be practised, with all the circumstances and abettors. He will not marry, gossip, or foster,[a] contrary to the statute, without the especial licence of the Lord Deputy or Governor for the time being. He will further and advance, by all ways and means possible within his reach and power, the contents of the Book of Common Prayer and administration of the Sacraments, and likewise the injunctions of her Highness. 14 Elizabeth.

Signed,

Conor, Thomond.	Adam, Dublin.
William FitzWilliams.	Edward Fitton.
Robert Weston, Canc.	John Plunket.

12. Commission to Francis Cosby, Seneschal of the Queen's County, Anthony Colclough, Henry Davells, Robert Harpoll, John Barry, Richard Gorsse, Richard Wodde, and Mathew Lynt, to ascertain the true and antient limits of the barony of Odrone, in the county of Carlow.—*Sept.* 25, 14°.

13. The return of the Commissioners, stating that on the 3rd of October they had summoned the old, ancient, and expert gentlemen and freeholders of the barony, who, being sworn, affirm and testify as follows:—"The mear of Odrone begins west from Leighlin Bridge at Aghrynaslade, and along the little stream called Claishegarryenpursell, which comes as it were from the west north-west from Garypursel to the Ford, and from Garypursel along the

[a] *Foster.*—On the Patent Roll of the 12° Richard II. (No. 88) is the following interesting letter in relation to fosterage:—"The King, having been credibly informed of the constant good repute (de bono loco continuato) which the Earl of Desmond held and supported in his part of Ireland for fidelity to him (the King) and his liege subjects in Munster; and on that account, and for the better preserving the peace for the future, being willing to show him favour, did, at his request, grant him license to send his son James to O'Kongher O'Breen, of Thomond, an Irishman, to be brought up or educated (nutriendum), and there to remain as long as he should think fit, notwithstanding any statutes made to the contrary. Given at Scrine, 8th December, 1388."

On the Statute Roll of the year 1466, is "An Act for attainting of treason the Earl of Desmond and the Earl of Kildare for fosterage with the Irish enemies, and for furnishing them with horses, harness, and arms, and supporting them against the King's loyal subjects." It was enacted that they should forfeit all their lands, with an attainder of felony of all who sh uld not discover the delinquents' goods within fourteen days after the rising of Parliament.—*Statute Roll.*

14 Elizabeth. stream to Barne-na-manrye, in Sleate O'Mare westwards, and from Barne-na-manrye westward to the seat of Moilglasse, and thence to Beale-a-lackughe; from thence there runs a little stream northward called Killen-engill, which mears between the Dullogh and Iduff, unto Beale-a-foad-dirge, from Killen-engill northwards, and thence the stream of Killen-engill stretches unto the ford of Henrykeagh, and from thence upon the mountain northward to the ford of Uskie-na-goare, leaving Dirrie-monetoigne upon the left hand, as you go directly from the ford of Blind Henry unto the water of Goates, and thence runs eastward the same water of Goates until it enters the stream called Finshoge, and from thence to the Barrow, which mears unto Catherlogh (Carlow); and at the latter place the stream of Burrin environs O'Drone eastward and east south-east throughout, and by the whole until you come unto the very place whereout Burrin springs, which is called Stirkally, and from this spring unto Mamesowdey to a bog called Askaghe-na-Moingane, and from hence to a small brook which runs to the ford of Agh-na-Castaghe, from thence to the stream of Kynykine, thence to Maine-en-Maister, thence to the ford of Fynnoge, and from the ford there stretches a ditch called Askagh-na-laye, thence to the sallo of the White Horse called Silloge-en-eighe gill, thence to the fastness of the Boar, or Dengan-na-killy, thence to Donyll More's well, and from the well through the middle of the Black Bog till you come to Shroghanegloragh, which runs westward to the Barrow; and so the Barrow is the mear to the ford of Rowse, and there is, as it were, a ditch which mears between the Bishop's lands and the lands of Odrone, extending from Pol-na-fernoge unto and between Corane MacCraghe and Cranoge, and from thence the ditch stretches to Loughe Peast, or the Pool of Worms, to Lestynanbeg, which is of Odrone and Lestynanmore, is of the Bishop's lands; from thence the ditch runs to Kiltacke and Kilrowx, and so to the Ivy rath, called Rahynen ynan, and unto Aghe-mony-bege, which joins the Barrow, to Leighlinbridge, on which is the ford or slade of Agh-ry-na Slade aforesaid.—*Oct.* 11, 14°.

14. Decree in a suit between Sir Peter Carewe and Morogh M'Gerald, Sutton Bryan M'Tonnagh, Morrogh Oge, of the Gargull; William Tallant, of Agha; and Morrogh Ogo, of Ballyloo, concerning the title to the barony of Odrone. This decree appears a duplicate of the article mentioned on the Roll of 10° Elizabeth, Membrane 10, article 3, page 520.

Membrane 7.

15. Confirmation of the preceding decree by Sir Henry Sidney, the Lord Deputy.—*Dec.* 22, 1568.

16. Letters patent, commanding the Lord Deputy, the Lord Chancellor, Treasurer, and Barons, to restore Sir Morice Fitz-Gerald to the possession of his lands in Glynmalirie, he having been

dispossessed in pursuance of an Act of Parliament, held at Dublin, 1st June, in the third and fourth years of the reign of Philip and Mary, whereby it was enacted that the King and Queen should have and possess for ever, in right of their Crown, the countries of Leix, Slewmarge, Irrye, Glynmalirie, and Ophalie, with all castles, fortresses, waters, rivers, loughs, churches, chapels, advowsons, and other hereditaments, spiritual and temporal, thereto belonging; but before the assent of the Lords and Commons had been given to the Bill, humble request had been made to the Earl of Sussex by the Lords and Commons, that the right, title, and estates of inheritance, which Sir Morice FitzGerald, of the Leckaghe; Gerald FitzPhillip, of Allowne; and other English subjects of the county of Kildare, had, in the country of Glynmalirie, as English subjects, in quiet seisin, as descended from their ancestors, might be saved or provided unto them, otherwise the Lords and Commons declared that they could not, with safe conscience, give their assent thereunto; her Majesty, therefore, acceding to their request, commands the necessary precepts and mandates for the quiet seisin and possession of the said lands by the said Sir Morice.—*July* 12, 14°, 1572. 14 Elizabeth.

Patent Roll, 15° Elizabeth, 1572. 15 Elizabeth.

Membrane 1.

1. Writ, directed to the Lord Chancellor and the Chief Baron of the Exchequer, to cause Sir William FitzWilliams, Lord Deputy, to be bound in recognizances for payment of the sum of £2,964.—*Oct.* 13, 14°.

2. Clause contained in the instructions sent from the Lords of the Council in England to Sir William FitzWilliams, Lord Deputy, concerning a lease in reversion for 21 years, to be made to Sir Morice FitzThomas of the tithes and glebe lands demised to him by the Prior and Convent of the monastery of Saint John of Jerusalem.—*No date.*

3. Article contained in the Queen's letter, containing instructions for the Lord Deputy to perfect the grants to the persons mentioned in the letter of the Lords of the Council.—*July* 13, 1572.

4. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, directing the appointment of Mr. Lealy to the Bishoprick of Tuam; Stephen Kervan to the Bishoprick of Kylmacow, otherwise Kilmacdnagh; Mr. Barry to the Bishoprick of Ardagh; and . . . Browne to the Bishoprick of Down.—*Nov.* 6, 14°.

5. Decree of Sir John Perrott, President of Munster; Nicholas Walsh, Second Justice; and the Council and Commissioners of that province, in a suit between David Harrold and Patrick Fox, of

15 Elizabeth. Limerick, in relation to a messuage within that city, situate between Dominick White's house on the south, and the messuage of Nicholas FitzDavid Cuming on the north, and extending in length from "Queen-street," on the west, to the "*landgable*," on the east.—Bill. Answer. Replication. Rejoinder.—*March* 16, 15°, 1572.

Membrane 2.

6. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, directing him to cause a grant in fee-farm to be made to John FitzEdmond FitzGerald, and his heirs male, of the possessions of the abbey of Chore, in the county of Cork. —*Jan.* 16, 15°, 1573.

Membrane 3.

"Clause contained in a letter from the Queen to the Lord Deputy confirming the resolution of the Lords and others of her Majesty's Council, concerning private suitors."—*July* 13, 14°, 1572.

7. Clause contained in the letters of the Lords and others of the Privy Council, concerning their resolution of the private suit of Henry Davills, and . . . Masterson, for a lease for 21 years of their possessions.

Signed,

T. Sussex.	F. Knolls.	W. Burghley.
F. Bedford.	Robert Leycester.	James Crofte.

—*July* 9, 1572.

8. Commission to Sir William FitzWilliams, Lord Deputy; Robert Weston, Chancellor; Sir Edward Fitton, Sir John Plunket, Lucas Dillon, and Nicholas White, Master of the Rolls, authorizing them, in her Majesty's name, to make leases for 21 years of her Majesty's lands and possessions, to accept surrenders, and to compound for the custody, ward, and marriage, of those under age and the degree of a baron.—*Jan.* 15, 15°.

Membrane 4.

9. Clause contained in a letter from the Queen confirming the resolution of the Lords and others of the Privy Council, concerning private suitors.—*July* 13, 14°, 1572.

10. Clause contained in a letter from Lords of the Privy Council, concerning their resolution of the private suit of James Stanyhurst, Recorder of Dublin, granting him a lease for 21 years of the lands in his possession.

Signed,

T. Sussex.	F. Bedford.	R. Leycester.
W. Burghley.	F. Knolls.	James Crofts.

—*July* 9, 1572.

11. The parcels granted to James Stanyhurst, certified by the Lords Deputy to the Remembrancer. First, for a lease of certain lands which are now in his possession, viz., the monastery of Odder, the commandry of Kylbegge, a pasture in Dublin, called Kylmacargen; an orchard and garden by Dublin, called Collett's Inn; the parsonage of Clancappe, and the tithe of the Newton. 15 Elizabeth.

Signed,

—*No date.* W. FitzWilliams.

12. Letters patent, granting denization to "Sorley Boy:"—We are given to understand that a nobleman named "Sorley Boy," and others, who be of the Scotch-Irish race, and some of the wild Irish, at this time are content to acknowledge our true and mere right to the countie of Ulster and to the Crowne of Ireland, to profess due obedience to us and our crown of England or Ireland, and to swear to be true subjects to us and our successors, as other our natural subjects, born in the English pale, be or ought to be, submitting themselves to our laws and orders, upon condition that they may be received as denizens of England and Ireland; and we (being willing by all gentle meaus to bring the strayed sheep home again to the right fold, and to maintain peace and quietness in the realm, and to refuse none that will acknowledge their duty) are content that any "meer Irish," or Scotch-Irish, or other strangers who claim inheritance, or shall hold any lands, or be resident in any place which is within our grant made to Sir Thomas Smyth and Thomas, his son, now Colonel of the Ards and Claneboy, who will be sworn to be true lieges to us and our successors (as the denizen strangers do swear in the Chancery of England), before the said Thomas Smith, junior, or the Bishop of Down, accompanied with other discreet persons, and from that day be content to hold their lands of us and the said Colonel, and shall yearly pay to us 20*s.* for every plowland as all Englishmen, followers of the said Smith, pay, shall be repnted and taken for denizens and not for meer Irish; and that the said Smith, or the Bishop of Down, may take the said oath during the space of seven years; and upon a certificate of the Colonel of any person or persons having taken the said oath, the Lord Deputy or Chancellor shall cause letters of denizenship to be passed to him or them (including twelve in each patent, if it should be considered convenient).—*April* 14, 15°.

13. Oath to be taken by strangers when becoming denizens:—"Ye shall beare faithe and true allegeance to the Quene's moost excellent Majestie Elizabeth, by the grace of God, and to her heirs and successors, Kings and Queens of England and Ireland, for the time being, all the daies of your life, as God shall helpe youe, and by the contents of this boke."—1573.

Membrane 5.

14. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, informing him that she had lately recommended one Browne to the Bishoprick of Downe, if he

15 Elizabeth.

(the Deputy) knew no more fit person for that office; but since, her Majesty having understood that one Hugh Allen, a good preacher and a zealous man, who accompanied Thomas Smith as one of the colony into the Ards, is very much commended, both by Captain Malley and Smith, and for as much as Down is in Lecale, and the most part of that Bishop's living is in the Ards, she thinks good, at their commendation, to prefer him; and, therefore (if Browne be not already nominated), her Majesty directs the Lord Deputy to grant to Allen his congé d'elire and other things requisite for his nomination and installation, and suggests that Browne might be provided with some other spiritual living.—*Nov.* 21, 15°.

Membrane 5.

15. The Queen to the Lord Deputy and the Chancellor, directing him to grant a pension of two shillings a day to Reynold Newcom, on condition of his surrender of a pension which he had, as a Petty Captain to Thomas Cheston, serving at Knockfergus, in consideration of his service, and of his "hurts and maims."—*Nov.* 4, 14°.

16. The Queen to the Lord Deputy and Council of Ireland, directing them to exonerate the Archbishop of Armagh from payment of first fruits.—*Aug.* 29, 15°.

16 Elizabeth.

Patent Rolls, 16° Elizabeth, 1573.

[The Rolls of the 16° and 17° Elizabeth are not now to be found in the Rolls Office; but, an abstract of them is contained in an ancient Calendar, referring to the Rolls in question, from which the following has been taken:]

Letter from the Queen, to cause a lease in reversion to be made to Robert Loftus of a moiety of the rectory of Dunboyne.—*Nov.* 12, 15°.

Commission to the Lord Deputy, Edmond Butler, and Richard Sheeth for the examining of a lease.—*Dec.* 27, 1573.

Interrogatories on the part of Henry FitzWilliam, esq.

Examination and deposition of Edward Butler, taken before the above-named Commissioners, at Downskyagh.—*Jan.* 4, 1573.

Commission to the Archbishop of Dublin, and others, to take the accounts of Sir William FitzWilliams, during the period of his Treasurership.—*June* 29, 15°.

Commission to the Lord Deputy and others, authorizing them to grant leases and wardships in her Majesty's name.—*Dec.* 12, 16°.

Queen's letter, directing a grant of a pension to Elyn Pratt of £4 a year.—*July* 20, 15°.

Queen's letter, authorizing a lease in fee-farm to be made to Callogh O'More of so much lands, in fee-farm, as would amount in value to the sum of £30.—*April* 22, 16°.

16 Elizabeth.

Queen's letter, directing the appointment of Thomas Masterson to the office of Seneschal of Wexford.—*Dec.* 11, 16°.

Recognizances whereby Robert Commander is bound to John Thomas, in the sum of £100, concerning the parsonage of Kilmatalwey.

The condition of the preceding recognizance.

Queen's letter, authorizing a lease in possession or reversion to be made to Jasper Horsey, of so much lands as shall amount in value to £40.—*April* 16, 16°.

Queen's letter, directing Richard Laurence to have in reversion the office of Serjeant-at-Arms.—*May* 20, 16°.

Queen's letter, appointing Henry Davells, to the office of Captain of Dungarvane.—*April* 20, 16°.

Queen's letter, "in the Earl of Ormond's behalf, for an hundred pounds in fee-farm."—*July* 6, 16°.

Pardon of Sir Edmond Butler, of Cloghgrennan, in the county of Carlow, Knight; Edward Butler, of Cloghniche, in the county of Tipperary; and Peter Butler of Lex Abbey.—*March* 12, 16°.

Deed of gift, from Sir Christopher Browne to Alexander Browne, upon certain farms in Clondalkan.—*Nov.* 20, 16°.

Exemplification of letters patent of King Henry the Eighth, made to Roger Challoner, of a mill and other things in Galway.—*July* 30, 4° & 5° *Philip and Mary.*

Queen's letter, directing "an assurance of land to be made to Nicholas Harbert's youngest son."—*July* 8, 16°.

Patent Rolls, 17° Elizabeth, 1574.

17 Elizabeth.

Grant to the Earl of Ormond of several lands lying in several counties.—*Feb.* 25, 17°.

In Dorso.

Grant of the office of Deputy-General of Ireland to Sir Henry Sidney.—*Aug.* 5, 17°.

The Queen's letters patent, authorizing the Lord Chancellor and Lucas Dillon, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, to receive a surrender from Nicholas White of so much of his lands as shall amount in value to £30.—*July* 20, 16°.

Surrender made by the said Nicholas White to the Queen, of the monastery of the Preaching Friars, of Waterford, and other lands. —*July* 27, 16°.

Deed made by Sir Edmond Butler, Knight, Lord Baron of Donboyne, of a castle and certain lands, in Galbardston, in the cantred of Eliogerty, in the county of Tipperary, unto Richard Hacket, of Feltrim, and Arthur Keting, of Whitechurch, in the county of Waterford, his heirs and assigns for ever.—*Anno* 5°.

Deed made by the said Richard Hacket and Arthur Keting of the above-mentioned lands unto the said Nicholas White.—*Oct.* 1, 14°.

17 Elizabeth.

Grant of the monastery of Preaching Friers, in Waterford, to James White.—*Feb.* 16, 34° *Henry VIII.*

Grant of the office of Lord Chancellor of Ireland to William Gerald, Esq.—*April* 24, 17°.

Letter of the Queen, in behalf of Anthony Colclough, for a fee-farm of Tinterne.—*July* 16, 17°.

Deed made by David Arthur, Dean of the Cathedral Church, in Limerick, of a tenement called St. Martin's tenement, unto Thomas, son of Andrew Harold, of Limerick, merchant.—*Dat. in crastino animarum.*

Appointment of the Earl of Essex to the office of Earl Marshal of Ireland.—*Mar.* 9, 18°.

Grant of the dominion or territory called Ferney, alias Heffearne and Mageys' Island, in the province and county of Ulster, called the Province or Earldom, to Edward, Earl of Essex, his heirs and assigns for ever.—*May* 9, 18°.

An indenture signifying the intent of Patrick Dowdall, of Drogheda, unto Henry Long and Nicholas Hadsor, of Drogheda, merchants.—*May* 25, 6° *Edward VI.*

Appointment of Hugh M'Manus O'Donnell to the office of Captain of Tyreconell.—*July* 19, 16°.

Letter from the Lords of the Council in England, commending Hanky to Sir William FitzWilliams, Lord Deputy.—*Feb.* 16, 1572.

18 Elizabeth.

Patent Rolls, 18° Elizabeth, 1575.

Membrane 1.

1. Letter from the Lords of the Council in England, to Sir Henry Sidney, Lord Deputy: recommending the Countess of Kildare to his favourable consideration; and that he shall see that none of the Earl's tenants or farmers be oppressed, in consequence of his absence.

Signed,

W. Burghley.	E. Lincoln.	T. Sussex.
A. Warwick.	F. Bedford.	F. Walsingham.
R. Knollys.	T. Crofts.	W. Mildmay.
R. Sadleir.		

—*Westminster, Feb.* 13, 1575.

Membrane 2.

2. The Queen to the Lord Deputy, informing him that she had acceded to some of the requests preferred by Andrew Skyddye, Recorder, and Stephen Coppinger, Alderman, on behalf of the Mayor and Bailiffs of the city of Cork—others she had referred to the consideration of the Council in Ireland. First, the Corporation required to be disburdened of cess, alleging that the poor inhabitants, unable to bear the imposition, were compelled to resign their dwellings, to the great decay of the city; this her Majesty refers to the consider-

ation of the Council; they also required that in time of war they might have licence to buy from foreigners and strangers, all manner of wares for the relief of the city; her Majesty thinks this request reasonable: and as the inhabitants "deal not with pirates, or with the purchase of ordnance, powder, shot, or munition for war," she accedes to their request; and her Majesty requires the Lord Deputy to consider the propriety of conferring on the Corporation the privilege of appointing the guager and searcher of the city.—*Dec.* 14, 18°, 1575. 18 Elizabeth.

Membrane 3.

3. The Queen to Sir William FitzWilliams, directing him to cause a lease in reversion, for 30 years, to be passed to Anthony Power, of such parcels of land as would amount in value to the sum of £40.—*Dec.* 3, 16°, 1573.

4. Indenture between her Majesty the Queen and the Earl of Essex, covenanting that her Highness, at her own proper charges, will furnish to the Earl two hundred able and sufficient horsemen, of English birth, sufficiently accoutred, and two hundred horses or geldings, serviceable in war, with such arms and accoutrements as shall be necessary; and four hundred footmen of English birth, to be employed in the service of the war:

"Theis be the very wordes in the indenture, which doeth con-
"teyne thre skynes of parchement, every skyne signed with her
"Majesty's hand, and the great seale of England annexed upon a
"label put throughe theym all."—Elizabeth.—*No date.*

[The Roll of the 18° Elizabeth is evidently incomplete, but we are able, in a satisfactory manner, to supply its place, by referring to the cotemporaneous fiats, where we find of record 41 pardons, during that year, and the following warrants or fiats for patents; we affix the number of each fiat, to facilitate reference to the original.]

2466. Commission to William Gerrard, Lord Chancellor, and others, to call in arrears of Crown rents.—*June* 20, 18°.
2467. Commission to Thomas Cusake, Sheriff of the county of Meath, to execute martial law.—*June* 1, 18°.
2468. Similar commission to John Eustace, Sheriff of Kildare.—*June* 3, 18°.
2469. Commission to Walter FitzGerald Butler, Sheriff of Kilkenny, to execute martial law.—*June* 6, 18°.
2470. Similar commission to Peter Carewe.—*Same date.*
2471. Commission to Roger Manering and Robert Byce, to accept a surrender from William Beynam.—*May* 19, 18°.

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2472. Commission to Robert Woodforde to collect provisions for the use of the Crown.—*Dec.* 12, 18°.

2473. Commission to Robert Harpoll to execute martial law.—*April* 29, 18°.

2474. Appointment of Thomas Delahyde, to the office of Comptroller of the Customs of Drogheda.—*April* 10, 18°.

2475. Appointment of Sir Barnaby Fitzpatrick, Lord of Upper Ossory, to be Lieutenant of the King's and Queen's Counties.—*June* 8, 18°.

2476. Appointment of Thomas Carrell to the office of Searcher and Guager of Waterford.—*Jan.* 20, 18°.

2477. Appointment of Thomas Burgate to the office of Comptroller of the Customs of Cork.—*Same date.*

2478. Appointment of Edmond Paignain to the office of Customer or Collector of the city of Dublin.—*Same date.*

2479. Appointment of James Golde to the office of Customer or Collector of Cork.—*Jan.* 14, 18°.

2480. Appointment of John Thickpenny to the office of Comptroller of the Customs of Waterford.—*May* 3, 18°.

2481. Appointment of Hercules Raynesford to the office of Collector of the Customs of Limerick.—*April* 20, 18°.

2482. Appointment of John Lecke to the office of Comptroller of the Customs of Limerick.—*Same date.*

2483. Appointment of Patrick Synott to the office of Clerke of Assize of the Peace of the county of Wexford.—*April* 24, 18°.

2484. Appointment of Dominick Lynch FitzJohn to the office of Collector of the Customs of Galway.—*Mar.* 19, 18°.

2485. Appointment of Mark Lynch to the office of Comptroller of the Customs of Galway.—*Same date*

2486. Appointment of William Fleming FitzRobert to the office of Collector of the Customs of Drogheda.—*April* 10, 18°.

2487. Appointment of John Crofton to the office of General Escheator and Feodary of Ireland.—*Jan.* 16, 18°.

2488. Appointment of the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Commonalty of the town of Galway to the office of Searcher, Guager, and Cursitor of Galway.—*Mar.* 20, 18°.

2489. Appointment of Robert Kendall to the office of Register of Causes decided by the Lord Deputy and Council.—*June* 15, 18°.

2490. Similar appointment of Thomas Challoner.—*Aug.* 23, 18°.

2491. Appointment of Richard Butler to the office of Comptroller of the Customs of New Rosse.—*April* 10, 18°.

2492. Appointment of Owen Langford to the office of Clerk Surveyor of the Buildings at Carrickfergus.—*April* 21, 18°.

2493. Appointment of Hercules Rainsforde to the office of Constable of the Castle of Limerick.—*May* 16, 18°.

2494. Appointment of John, son of Oliver Burke, alias MacWilliam Eighter Burke, to the office of Seneschal of Connaught.—*May* 10, 18°.

2495. Appointment of Thomas Dillon to the office of Clerk of the Crown of the county of Meath and other counties.—*Aug.* 28, 18°.

2496. Appointment of John Duagan to the office of Second Remembrancer of the Exchequer.—*Feb.* 24, 18°.

2497. Appointment of Dominick Lynch to the office of Customer and Collector of Imposts in Sligo.—*Mar.* 20, 18°.

2498. Appointment of Walter Wale to be chief of his name in the country of Magherwale.—*Aug.* 4, 18°.

2499. Appointment of George Conveye to the office of Customer or Collector of New Rosse.—*April* 10, 18°.

2500. Appointment of John Lecke to the office of Clerk of the Ordnance in Ireland.—*Oct.* 28, 18°.

2501. Appointment of Thomas Lewes to the office of Second Engrosser of the Exchequer.—*Mar.* 12, 18°.

2502. Appointment of James Prescott to the office of Clerk of the Requests.—*Jan.* 20, 18°.

2503. Appointment of Edward Moore to the office of the Constable of the Castle of Philipstowne, in the King's County.

2504. Licence to the Master, Warden, and Guild of Shoemakers of Waterford to tan hides.—*May* 7, 18°.

2505. Leave of absence for the Earl of Essex and Ewe.—*Aug.* 28, 18°.

2506. Similar leave to Christopher Darcie.—*May* 30, 18°.

2507. Similar leave to Christopher Preston, Lord Viscount Gormanston.—*Same date.*

2508. Livery of seisin to Lavellan Nugent.—*June* 12, 18°.

2509. Similar livery to David Hetherington.—*June* 1, 18°.

2510. Similar livery to Robert Rochfort.—*Aug.* 20, 18°.

2511. Lease of monastery and lands to Nicholas Walshe.—*Nov.* 15, 18°.

2512. Lease of lands to Stephen Sexton.—*Oct.* 13, 18°.

2513. Lease of the Customs of Galway to Anthony Fytton.—*Same date.*

2514. Lease of lands to Thomas L'Estrange.—*May* 10, 18°.

2515. Lease of rectory and lands to Richard Dutton.—*Aug.* 25, 18°.

2516. Lease of rectory and lands to Tirlanghe M'Cabe.—*Aug.* 20, 18°.

2517. Lease of lands to Henry Davells.—*Feb.* 16, 18°.

2518. Lease of monastery and lands to Peter Carew.—*Aug.* 18, 18°.

2519. Lease of monastery and lands to Thomas L'Estrange.—*Date defaced.*

2520. Lease of monastery and lands to Thomas L'Estrange.—*May* 10, 18°.

2521. Lease of rectories and lands to Thomas Elliott.—*Nov.* 13, 18°.

2522. Lease of rectories and lands to Tirlanghe M'Cabe.—*June* 17, 18°.

2523. Lease of monastery and lands to Edmond FitzJohn Oge Gybbon FitzGerald.—*July* 14, 18°.

2524. Lease of lands to Thomas L'Estrange.—*May* 24, 18°.

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2525. Lease of monastery and lands to Gerald, Earl of Desmond.—*May* 28, 18°.
2526. Lease of monastery and lands to Henry Davells.—*June* 9, 18°.
2527. Lease of monastery and lands to Thomas Clinton.—*June* 15, 18°.
2528. Lease of monastery and lands to Gerald, Earl of Desmond.—*May* 28, 18°.
2529. Lease of tithes to Richard Shee.—*June* 16, 18°.
2530. Lease of rectory and lands to James and Edward Cuffe.—*Last of May*, 18°.
2531. Lease of monastery and lands to Cornell O'Naghton.—*Aug.* 24, 18°.
2532. Lease of lands to Robert Harpoll.—*June* 5, 18°.
2533. Authority to the Mayor, Bayliffs, and Citizens of Limerick to choose a Searcher and Guager.—*Nov.* 16, 18°.
2534. Similar authority to the Mayor, Bailiffs, and Citizens of Cork.—*June* 4, 18°.
2535. Grant of lands to Francis Agard.—*June* 20, 18°.
2536. Lease of lands to Edward Sore.—*Oct.* 18, 18°.
2537. Lease of lands to Rosse M'Geochegan.—*Nov.* . . . 18°.
2538. Licence to Edmond Barron to make and sell aque vitæ.—*Aug.* 7, 18°.
2539. Grant of a water-mill to Francis Agard.—*June* 20, 18°.
2540. Grant of a monastery and lands to Anthony Colclough.—*Aug.* 27, 18°.
2541. Grant of lands to Thomas, Earl of Ormond and Ossory.—*Nov.* 10, 18°.
2542. Grant of lands to Cahiac, alias Callonghe O'Connor.—*June* 2, 18°.
2543. Grant of monastery and lands to John Alee. Surrender annexed.—*June* 28, 18°.
2544. Grant of lands to Henry Cowley, alias Colley.—*June* 19, 18°.
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